School board orders plans for school on new site for lower grades

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

VOLUME 24, NUMBER 22 | Published Every Friday by PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc. | Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879, at Arlington Heights, Ill. | ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. | FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1951 | 4 SECTIONS — 24 PAGES | 0 PER YEAR

ADOPT WORKING PLANS FOR HEIGHTS CIVIL DEFENSE

Give final approval for new Presbyterian sanctuary



Final plans for the new sanctuary of the First Presbyterian church, Arlington Heights, were approved at a church Corporation meeting January 17. The acceptance of the plans was recommended by the church building committee.

A SKETCH of the proposed addition is pictured above. The new sanctuary will be erected immediately north of the present building. A new manse will have to be secured since the new addition will extend onto the site of the present manse. The new sanctuary will seat 525 persons and is to be of a modified colonial style.

The present sanctuary will be remodeled to provide a chapel and a parlor for group meetings. Improvements and repairs will also be made in other parts of the building.

TOTAL COST of the program is estimated to be $200,000. The building committee will meet Monday evening to map out a campaign and to lay plans to get this work started.

Members of the committee who have been studying the matter for over two years are: N. M. Lattof, chairman; I. J. Tesch, secretary; Gale Blocki Jr., Clarence I. Davis, A. E. Goldthwaite, LeRoy Knoeppel, Mrs. Melvin Kurtz, Howard Lips, R. J. Malcolmson, Mrs. Harold Peter, Fred W. Siegel, Andrew Sim, Laurence K. Smith, Carl M. Teutsch, A. R. Thiersch, Charles H. Wilson, and David Zimmerman.

Sustains broken jaw in Arlington Heights auto accident

Norman Laubenheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Laubenheimer, 115 N. Emerson st., Mt. Prospect, suffered a broken jaw and cuts about the face in an automobile accident in Arlington Heights last Saturday.

His jaw was broken on both sides at the cheekbones and at the chin. The chin break was set by oral surgeons Tuesday.

The collision occurred at 1 p. m. on Northwest highway at the Lake-Cook Farm Supply Store, when A. D. Abernathy of Prospect Heights, driving east on the highway, made a left turn in front of the car in which Norman was traveling west.

Norman, together with Lowell Bjorklund and George Keithley were riding to the movie in Arlington in a car driven by Albert Braun, 18, of route 1, Bensenville. Violence of the impact threw Norman, riding in the front seat, against the windshield. Braun, who is employed at Lattof's in Arlington, came to this country from Germany a few months ago, and was driving his uncle's car. Owners of both cars reportedly have insurance.

Norman will spend the next few weeks at St. Francis hospital in Evanston while the jaw bone knits, and would appreciate cards and letters from his school friends. He is a sophomore at Arlington Heights township high school.

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In high school minstrel show



The boys pictured above are rehearsing melodies for the second annual Dixieland Minstrel show to be presented this Friday night at Arlington Heights township high school, at 8:15. They are, left to right—Bob Bower, Dick Riley, Dale Christie, Jim Whitelaw, Larry Larsen, Dick Friesendorf, and Don Larsen.

Tickets are sixty cents for adults and forty cents for students. The show will feature many acts and solo numbers. The general public is invited to attend.

Chicago Area declared to be No. 1 target in World War III

by GLORIA JORGENSEN

"This is a community-wide project and everyone is a part of it," stated Nicholas Lattof, chairman, at the first meeting of the Arlington Heights Council of Defense January 19, 8 p.m. at the village hall.

During the last war much time and money was put into civilian defense which fortunately was not needed, but the situation is different today. The Chicago area is designated by our government as the number one target area in the United States.

Arlington Heights during World War II had one of the strongest civilian defense organizations in the northwest area. N. M. Lattof and some others who were an integral part of that group are ready to take the job over again, realizing that in case of World War III their job will be a much bigger one, due to the atomic bomb and more modern warfare.

The OCD of Arlington Heights was so well organized that when due to the end of World War II there was no further need for its continued operation it became the Community Council, which is still active today.

Plans are being formulated to present the movie, "You Can Beat the A-Bomb," to the public and to distribute a pamphlet, "Should An A-Bomb Fall," to every family in Arlington Heights.

Headquarters suggested that the Council of Defense, the chairmen of the committees, be composed of people who work in the community daily. In other words the committee chairmen will always be available to the community in case of any emergency. Members of the committees will represent every section of the community.

Members of the Council of Defense are Albert Goedke, mayor; Nicholas Lattof, director of civil defense; John Randag, deputy director of civil defense; Hugo Thal, village attorney; Carl Skoog, police chief; Elroy J. Winkelman, fire chief; Mrs. R. M. Lippold, city health officer; Raymond J. Becker, city engineer and utilities; Forrest Davis, American Red Cross representative; William C. Lathen, local telephone manager (communication).

William W. Luehring, local transportation manager; R. E. Clabaugh, director of public information, education and training; Victor H. Beisler, warden service, organized self-protection; Paul G. Schwengels, representative of business, Chamber of Commerce; Joseph Wisersky, representative of American Legion; and Bob Koeppen, representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Five members will comprise each committee. The two veteran organizations will assist the police committee.

In case of attack each block will be a self-contained unit with a warden in charge as in the last war.

N. M. Lattof, director of civil defense, stated this week that "In order to avoid duplication or over-lapping of effort, all activities of civil defense in the community should be channeled through the Arlington Heights Council of Defense. Any organization interested in taking part in civil defense is urged to contact the director. Many workers will be needed as the program unfolds."

The council of defense has four general policies it will follow: self-help, which is self-protection on the part of groups of citizens and communities manned largely by unpaid part-time volunteer workers; mutual aid and mobile support; use of existing services and facilities to the maximum possible extent; and timely and authoritative information, which should be disseminated at all levels to insure a high public morale and to maintain public interest and participation in civil defense measures.

The purpose of the civil defense council as presented in their agenda is "to provide for the mobilization, organization and direction of civilian populace and necessary support agencies to prevent or minimize the effects of fire, flood, storm, earthquake, or other natural causes, as well as the effects of enemy or subversive activities directed against the populace of the village, its industrial plants, installations, and facilities of any nature, not inconsistent with 'The Illinois Civil Defense Act.'"

The functions of all committees will be explained in succeeding articles.

The council will meet February 2, at 8 p.m. in the village hall.

Reporter also guilty say Arlington police

Paddock Publications is in receipt of three letters from prominent citizens questioning the newspaper ethics in the publication of last week's editorial written by the young man who collected evidence on sale of liquor to minors.

Before making public the names of the taverns, Arlington police were asked, "Will you prosecute if names are given?" The reply, "We are ready to arrest both the persons who sold the liquor, and also the reporter who bought it."

This newspaper endeavors to publish news. It is not a prosecuting agency, especially when its reporter would be required, under village ordinances, to stand trial.

Incidentally, several prominent leaders were shown the editorial before its publication and they agreed with the editor that it should be published.

Choose well known comedy for Village Theatre production

"You Can't Take It With You," by Kaufman and Hart, one of the most popular plays of the last 15 years, has been chosen as the next production of the Village Theatre, Inc., Arlington Heights.

The play which is being sponsored by the Stage Club of the First Methodist church, will be directed by Mrs. Dennis Malcolmson. Technical director will be Maurice Geye.

Tryouts are to be held February 4 and are open to anyone interested, whether or not they are a member of the Village Theatre. Time and place of the tryouts will be announced next week.

The play is scheduled to be given March 30 and 31.

FIRST ROBINS

Mrs. E. E. Pease, 411 E. Rockwell st., Arlington Heights, phoned the office of Paddock Publications Saturday morning saying that she had seen three robins. This is the first report of robins in this area that the paper has received this year.

Pre-School census shows 1,100 children to enter Arlington schools next 5 years

At a meeting Tuesday evening, members of the Arlington Heights Public Schools' Board of Education considered the results of the recent Pre-School Census directed by Superintendent R. E. Clabaugh and conducted by members of the Parent-Teacher Association.

For the census, the district was divided into four sections with the North Western Railway and Dunton st. as dividing lines. Children were divided into five age groups on the basis of the year in which they become eligible to enter kindergarten.

Of the 1118 children, the Board learned that 813 children's parents plan for them to attend the Public schools, as compared with 1151 students enrolled in the nine years of the Public schools at the time the census was conducted.

FURTHER DATA to indicate the problems to be faced were the totals of building permits issued during the calendar year of 1950. Of a total of 466 residence building permits issued in the village, 66 were in the Northwest Section, 138 were in the Northeast Section, 75 were in the Southwest Section and 187 were in the Southeast Section. Village authorities indicate that probably 250 of these 466 homes are as yet unoccupied.

An appraisal of school facilities led the Board to feel that the district has done well in its efforts to keep up with the tremendous growth of the village during recent years. The addition to the South school built in 1946 and the Junior High school building and the North school addition recently completed have provided excellent educational facilities for Arlington Heights children.

However, even a cursory examination of the census figures and a look at present crowded conditions in the primary grades of the South school indicate that further steps must be taken at once. The South school has one kindergarten classroom and classrooms for two classes for each of the first five grades (plus one extra room now being used for another first grade.) By next school year, this side of the district will need six more classrooms, for which the solution may be double sessions in at least some of the primary grades.

The Board has authorized the firm of Ganster and Hennighausen to prepare plans for a kindergarten through fifth grade school on the recently acquired Rockwell Street site, with the hope that the necessary steps can be taken so that construction can begin this summer.

*Total figures were as follows:

	1951-2	1952-3	1953-4	1954-5	1955-6	Total
Northwest Section	57	65	60	51	44	277
Northeast Section	49	67	53	57	59	285
Southwest Section	72	72	73	71	65	353
Southeast Section	56	41	33	39	34	203
	234	245	219	218	202	1118

March of Dimes goal is $5000

A goal of $5,000 has been set for the March of Dimes campaign in Arlington Heights, Mrs. Albert C. Peters, chairman, announced recently. The drive is being sponsored by the Arlington Heights Woman's club.

Every school child and every car owner has been sent an envelope for contributions, and containers have been placed in various business establishments in town. Even the smallest donation is appreciated.

THUS FAR three local organizations have given to the March of Dimes: Woman's club, 10 dollars; Nurse's club, 25 dollars and the American Legion Auxiliary, 5 dollars.

Contributions should be sent to Mrs. Albert C. Peters, 403 N. Belmont ave., Arlington Heights.

BOY SCOUTS ANNOUNCE MONTHLY PAPER DRIVE

Embarking on a new community enterprise the Arlington Hts. Boy Scouts, Explorer Scouts and Cub Scouts combined are planning a monthly paper drive, the first to begin near the end of February.

Magic show at high school Sunday afternoon

Children of Arlington Heights, and their parents, too, will be both amused and amazed Sunday afternoon, January 28, when Marian Day, a professional magician, performs her "magic with laughs" program for their entertainment.

St. James Mothers' club is sponsoring this program, which will take place at the Arlington Heights high school at 2:30 p. m. Tickets, which are 35c for children and 75c for adults, will be sold at the door.

Miss Day has been presenting her program throughout the Midwest for several years. Although she plays up fun—carrying out her idea that "we need laughs to live,"—there are several pet mysteries in her presentation that have fooled thousands.

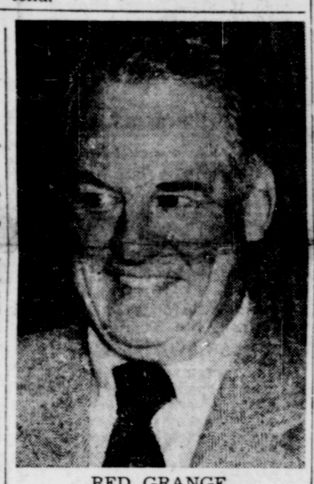
Mrs. Joseph Sweeney is in charge of arrangements for this program.

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Wheeling rural park district picks officers

Organization of the Wheeling rural park district was completed Thursday night at the D... C. Ozmun farm when officers were elected. They include Martin Hanfield, president; Albert C. Drewes, vice-president; Fred Heuer, secretary; and Norman Runge, treasurer.

Red Grange to headline father-son banquet



RED GRANGE

Harold (Red) Grange, greatest football player of all time, will be principal speaker when the Friendly Circle of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Arlington Heights, presents its annual Father-Son banquet at the church Wednesday night, Jan. 31, at 6:30 p. m.

It is a rare treat that some 150 dads, sons and friends of the Friendly Circle will enjoy in meeting and hear the thrilling experiences of a sports personality so widely known as Grange.

FOR ALMOST two decades, beginning with high school days at Wheaton in 1920 when he first attracted attention by scoring five touchdowns a game, Grange's gridiron deeds were so outstanding he was worshipped by critical sports writers and radio announcers as well.

In his first game at the University of Illinois, where he was destined to march to All-American honors three straight years, the fleet-footed, snake-hipped redhead scored three touchdowns on brilliant runs of 35, 65 and 12 yards.

It was against mighty Michigan the next season when Grange, nicknamed "Galloping Ghost" by this time, turned in the greatest individual exhibition of all time—four touchdowns in the first 12 minutes.

FOLLOWING his collegiate career in 1925, Grange played pro football and in his debut with the Chicago Bears attracted 26,000 fans, largest crowd ever to witness a pro contest. Around Grange, pro gate receipts grew like baseball did during Babe Ruth's days.

Before the immortal Red Grange brings a thrilling evening to a climactic finish, popeyed dads and sons and other guests will hear inspiring talks from speakers who include:

The Rev. William Kamphenkel, pastor of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church; Myron Kuhlman, church superintendent; Emil Baumgartner, president of the church board; LeRoy Knoeppel, principal of Arlington Heights township high school and Robert Koeppen, commander of the local VFW post.

Tommy Kouzmanoff of the Herald-American sports staff, one of Arlington Heights' own citizens who has presided over many such affairs with precision and wit, will be toastmaster.

MUSICAL entertainment will feature Melvin Landmeier on the electric guitar; Emilio Sylvester on the violin and a "Barber Shop Quartet" from Arlington Heights High. Les Griffith will lead group singing on the piano.

Tickets are going fast, according to Mrs. Robert Koeppen, chairman of the colorful affair. However, plenty still are available from any member of the Friendly Circle and the following two committee members by telephone:

Mrs. Anna Adams, 1442-J, and Mrs. Louella Walt, 391.

Prices are $2 for dads and $1 for the sons. St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church is situated at North Evergreen and St. James streets.

Let's Know Arlington

This series of articles is being written by a reporter who recently accompanied Building Commissioner Ahmer on a tour about Arlington Heights. They are written as the reporter saw them and special praise given any development is not intended as a reflection against any other area.

This reporter wonders how many readers know that the orderly development of Arlington Heights' south side, starting at the 600 block, along Evergreen, Dunton, Vail, Highland and Chestnut can be largely credited to "Bill" Trude. (More people call him Bill than William.)

He started out in his business life as an attorney. Unlike many attorneys when somebody questioned the advice he had given them regarding the feasibility of buying for investment some previously distressed property, he decided to prove that he was right and in addition to his law practice began building houses.

MR. TRUDE had hardly started his building operations in Arlington when he decided that it was the "town of towns" and he wanted to make it his future home. He is still of the same opinion and he resides almost in the center of the area in which are the homes that he is building for other people.

Bill Trude might be called an unusual builder. He does not enjoy arguing with anybody. When there appeared to be some objection by Scarsdale owners over the houses he intended to erect on the west side of State road, Mr. Trude settled it easily by just moving the State road project over to South Dunton street.

Some of those objectors today are telling Mr. Trude, "we wish that you had built those houses on State road as you originally planned."

OPERATIONS began in 1947 in the 700 and 800 block of Dunton ave., with homes costing between $13,000 and $15,500. By 1948 operations extended to Highland ave., and in 1949 the 600 blocks of Evergreen, Chestnut and Vail.

Bill prides himself on the class of buyers who are attracted to his homes. He has never regretted any sale and the financing house handling the items recently told him that there has never been a month's default by any of the Trude purchasers.

The majority of the buyers are in the junior executive class, between the ages of 25 and 40.

The 1950 operation on South Vail is an example of how Wm. Trude goes "all out" for his customers.

In his development of South Vail, between Rockwell and Orchard, he constructed at his own expense a permanent blacktop road with gutters under the supervision of the village engineers. The village has adopted such construction as a requirement on all future developments. Thus the residents of those two blocks need have no worries of spring thaws and impassable roads as occurs in some areas where developers did not provide permanent roads.

FIFTY HOMES were constructed during 1950. Since 1947 Mr. Trude has erected between 145 and 150 homes and he says he is not through building in Arlington. He has not been required to do any advertising in over a year and he has a waiting list of people who are anxious to own a Trude-built home.

The 1951 development is starting with the erection of seven homes in the 700-900 blocks of South Evergreen. These permits have been issued within the last thirty days.

Mr. Trude is going to forget about winter cold for three weeks. He and Mrs. Trude are leaving Friday for New Orleans where they will board a ship for a trip to Panama.

Private parking lot for 40 cars to help solve Palatine parking problem

A private parking lot, near the down-town area of Palatine is assured by the interest that is being shown in the project by car owners, including local business men and commuters, who are reserving space.

Twenty-five stalls have been reserved since the announcement of the project by the land owner who is looking forward to an income from non-productive land. His action is one answer to Palatine traffic jams.

Many Palatine commuters are using a parking lot made available to them by St. Theresa church.

Trustee McKowan told fellow board members Monday night that he would support an ordinance that would ear-mark half of current receipts from Parking meters for the purchase or lease of parking lots. The original cost of the meters $13,000 is nearly paid off from use of half of the receipts.

The City of Des Plaines plans to use its meter money for the same purpose, and has already established one municipal parking lot.

At present several street blocks in Palatine are being tied up by commuter parking, which deprive property owners from their usual parking privileges.

Four Arlington officers ordered to report for duty next month

Robert J. Muench, M. D., 102 S. Dunton and M. F. Virnig, DDS, have received orders to report on February 6 at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, for army service.

Major Joe Cavanaugh, 1110 N. Mitchell, will return to his World War II job as procurement and budget officer. He will report Feb. 18 at the Pentagon building, Washington. He has spent six years in similar work.

Major Bud Mills, 402 W. Campbell, will report for active duty at O'Hare field March 10.

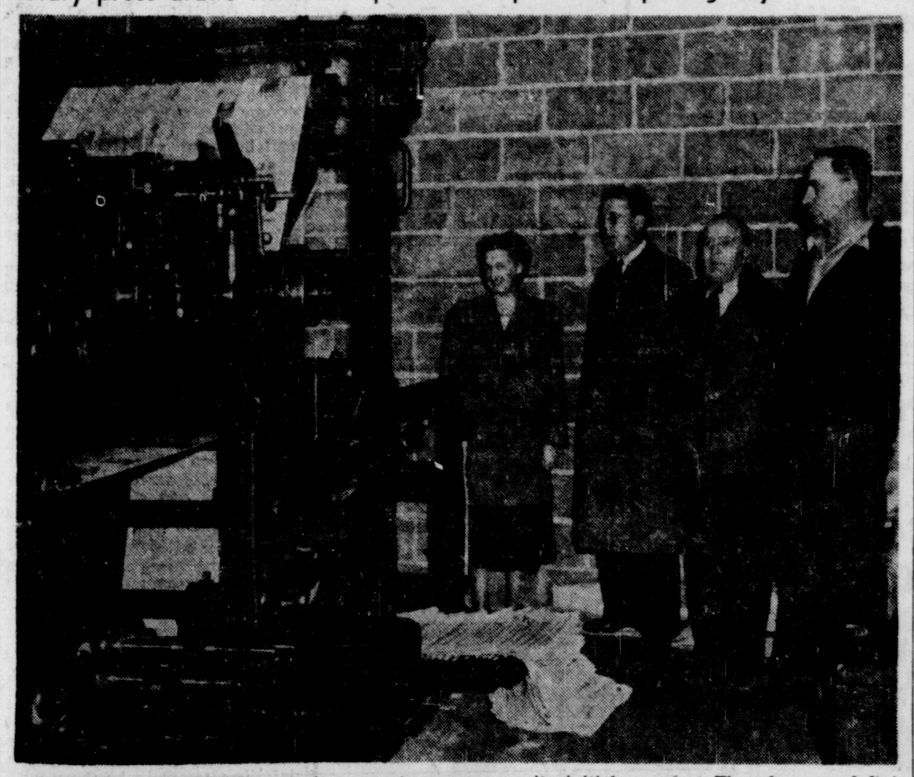
Howard Haseman of Palatine, assistant service station manager at George C. Poole, Inc., Arlington Heights, will report January 30 for service in the United States army.

TO GIVE EAGLE SCOUT AWARD AT COURT OF HONOR TONIGHT, THURSDAY

Mark Creviston of Explorer Post 107, Arlington Heights, will receive his Eagle Scout pin at the Boy Scouts Court of Honor being held tonight, Thursday, at the South school.

The court begins at 8 p. m. and the general public is invited to attend to witness the presentation of this pin, which is the highest award to be obtained in scouting, as well as a large number of other awards.

Rotary press draws visitors to publication plant on 'opening day'



Watching Paddock Publication's new rotary press on its initial run last Thursday are, left to right, Mrs. Virginia Dodge, postmaster; Forrest F. Davis, village clerk; Elroy Winkelman, fire chief; and George Schneberger, president of the Chamber of Commerce. . All are from Arlington Heights.

CUSHION CATCHES FIRE

Arlington Heights Fire Department was called out Sunday evening when a car cushion caught fire in an auto belonging to A. R. Skibbe, 747 S. Dunton. The blaze was extinguished with little damage to the auto.

News of Arlington churches

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Misouri Synod
English District
Edgar H. Behrens, Pastor
E. C. Setzer, Director of Music
H. J. Schroeder, Sunday School Supt.
South State Road at Park
Phone 1499
Parsonage—402 South State Road
Phone 227-W

Call to worship: "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength." Is. 41:10.

Thursday: 8:00 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal.

Friday: 3:30 p. m. Instructions for seventh grade pupils.

Saturday: 10:30 a. m. Junior choir rehearsal.

Sunday: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible Class. Friendly Faith welcomes you. 10:45 a. m. Divine worship with reception of new members. A supervised nursery conducted during this service for your convenience. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good." 2:30 p. m. Fortieth Anniversary of Trinity Lutheran church, Roselle. 3:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. Dedication services of Concordia Lutheran church, Berwyn.

Monday through Friday: 8:05 a. m. Confirmation instructions.

Monday: 7:30 p. m. Church membership class.

Tuesday: 12:30 p. m. Dessert luncheon and book review, "Belles on Their Toes," sponsored by Faith Ladies Society.

Midweek Lenten services will be held each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock during Lent beginning Ash Wednesday, February 7. Plan to attend for the uplifting of your soul. All are invited.

Can Opener

A new stainless steel can opener is magnetized to hold the can in place while the crank is turned.


KEYS
While You Wait
Arlington Heights
BEN FRANKLIN STORE

Value Your Health More Than Riches

Some folks think that fine clothes and fine, big houses are the most important things in life, but these things really don't mean too much if a person doesn't feel well enough to enjoy them. Most folks don't realize this, but Mrs. Lucy Braswell, of Route 2, Stone Mountain, Ga., realizes it very well. Mrs. Braswell takes HADACOL, and by taking HADACOL she found she is helping her system overcome deficiencies of Vitamins B_1, B_2, Niacin and Iron, which HADACOL contains.



Here is Mrs. Braswell's own statement: "I have been sick for some time with stomach disturbances. I began taking HADACOL and I have been taking it about six weeks. I am so much better and much stronger. I will continue to take HADACOL. It sure has helped me. I tell my friends about HADACOL. I can't praise HADACOL too much. I am 59 years old."

● 1950, The LeBlanc Corporation

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State road
Arlington Heights
Rev. George Stier, pastor
Rev. Richard Rosemeyer, Asst. Pastor

Sunday Masses: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 11 and 12 a. m. Week day Masses 6:30 and 8 a. m.

Confessions: 4 to 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Palatine, Illinois
Rev. E. Dargan Butt, Priest-in-charge

Sexagesima Sunday, Jan. 28: Holy Eucharist 8 a. m. Church school and morning worship 10 a. m. Sermon: "Theological Education." Choir rehearsal 11 a. m. For children and adults.

Jan. 28 is the 87th Pence Sunday in the diocese. All parishoners of St. Philip's are requested to bring in their pence-containers on this day. New cans will be available before and after the services.

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ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
Corner, Evergreen Avenue and St. James Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois
W. F. Kamphenkel, Pastor
310 North Evergreen Avenue
Telephone Arl. Hgts. 215
Mr. Fred W. Buehler, Organist
Mr. M. G. Kuhlman, Supt. of Sunday School
Mr. Emil F. Baumgarten, Pres. of Church Council

Sunday, Jan. 28:

Church school (For all age groups)—9:15 a. m.

Morning worship—10:30 a. m. Youth day service will be shared by the Young People. The Pastor will speak on the subject: "Christ Calls—Serve in Faith."

Calendar of Activities

The Young-Adults will meet Wednesday evening, Feb. 7. The meeting will be postponed from the regular date which was to be January 31 on account of the Father and Son banquet.

Wednesday, January 31 at 6:30 p m.—The annual Father and Son banquet. (See detailed announcements elsewhere in this issue).

Thursdays:

6:30 p. m.—Children's Chorus Rehearsal.

7:00 p. m—Youth choir rehearsal

8:00 p. m.—Adult choir rehearsal.

Saturdays — Christian Education classes from 9 to 11:30 a. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 7:45 p. m. —Men's Dart Ball game at Long Grove.

"A friendly church in the City of Good Neighbors most cordially welcomes you"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton and Eastman St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
This Church Is Open Daily For Prayer And Meditation
C. Victor Brown, Minister
Church office, phone 492

Thursday, January 25: 3:30 Brownie Scout Troop 21; 7:00 Junior choir rehearsal; 8:00 Adult choir rehearsal.

Sunday, January 28: 9:45 Sunday church school; 9:45 Berean Bible class; 11 Service of worship, Youth Sunday.

A nursery is provided for small children whose parents attend church.

6:30 Junior Tuxis; 7:00 Senior Tuxis.

Monday, January 29: 3:30 Girl Scout Troop 20; 7:00 Boy Scout Troop 32; 8:00 Building committee meeting.

Tuesday, January 30: 1:15 Adult Bible class; 3:30 Brownie Scout Troop 24; 8:00 Invitation teams meeting.

Wednesday, January 31: 6:30 Berean Bible class dinner.

ST. PETER EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Luther V. Stephan, M. A., M. S. T., Pastor
315 N. Highland Ave. Phone 256
K. L. Busse, Superintendent of Sunday School

Parish school faculty: A. W. Obermann, principal; O. A. Kolb, Lester Rush, K. L. Busse, Elden Rhode, Rachel Mueller, Mrs. Vivian Lenheim, Ruth Schnake, Edna Lehenbauer.

Calendar For The Week

Jan. 25: Couples club, 8 p. m.

Jan. 25: Adult choir, 8 p. m.

Jan. 26: Registration for holy communion, 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Jan. 28: Two divine services at 9:15 and 10:45 a. m. Two Sunday schools, the one in our parish school at 9:15 a. m., the other in the Wilson school at 9 a. m. Special communion service at 7:30 p. m.

Notes

Holy communion will be observed Sunday evening, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p. m. Registration on Friday as usual.

Trinity Lutheran church, Roselle, will observe the 50th anniversary of its parish school and the 40th anniversary of its congregation next Sun., Jan. 28, with services at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. You are invited.

The NW Suburban Teachers' conference will meet at our school Fri., Jan. 26, all day.

Copies of "The Lutheran Trail," showing the history of Chicago Lutheranism, may be ordered thru the pastor at $3.50 per volume.

"The Church of the Lutheran Hour" welcomes you.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Dunton ave. and St. James st.
Arlington Heights
R. Robert Ismay, Minister
Office in the church Tel 99

Sunday

9:15 a m.—Church school presents the movie, "Thy Word Giveth Light," a 16 mm Kodachrome sound production telling the story of a blinded serviceman who found his way back to a useful life through reading the Braille Bible. Marvin W. Prellberg is the superintendent, and there is a class for every age.

11 a. m.—Worship Service.

Monday:

3:30 p. m.—Brownies.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 7.

Tuesday:

7:30 p. m.—Explorer Post 107.

8 p. m.—Membership Committee Meeting in the Church Parlor.

Wednesday:

6:45 p. m.—Chapel choir.

8:10 p. m.—Chancel choir.

Friday:

1:30 p. m. — W.S.C.S. Board Meeting

4 p. m.—Wesleyan choir.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
500 E. Miner
Arlington Heights

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday service, 11 a.m.

Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8 o'clock and include testimonies of healing.

Reading room hours: Monday through Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m.

Young children will be cared for during the Sunday services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The 'supremacy and reality' of Truth as opposed to the falsity and unreality of evil, will be discussed in next Sunday's services in all Christian Science churches. The topic of the Lesson-Sermon is "TRUTH."

The Golden Text is from Psalms (108:3, 4); "I will praise thee, O Lord, among the people: . . . for thy mercy is great above the heavens: and thy truth reacheth unto the clouds."

Lesson-Sermon passages from the Bible (King James Version) include James 3:11, 12:

"Doth a fountain send forth at the same place sweet water and bitter? Can the fig tree, my brethren, bear olive berries? either a vine, figs? so can no fountain both yield salt water and fresh."

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:

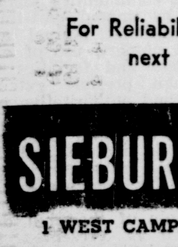
"It is sometimes said that Christian Science teaches the nothingness of sin, sickness, and death, and then teaches how this nothingness is to be saved and healed. The nothingness of nothing is plain; but we need to understand that error *is* nothing, and that its nothingness is not saved, but must be demonstrated in order to prove the somethingness—yea, the allness—of Truth" (p. 346).

Danica Zeravich

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. for Mrs. Danica Zeravich of the Forest River subdivision, Des Plaines, from the John C. Meiszner funeral home, 5622 Irving Park rd., Chicago, to the Serbian Orthodox church, Evergreen and Fowler, Chicago. Interment Montrose cemetery.

Mrs. Zeravich was born November 17, 1872, in Yugoslavia. She came to this country in March, 1913. She and her husband have made their home with their son, Michael, Jr., for the past 20 years.

Survivors include her husband, Michael; five sons, Charles, Jack, Peter, Michael, Jr. and Christ; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



THIS IS IT!

The season for Colds, Sore Throats and Flu is here! Meet it by taking preventive measures.

Ask your SIEBURG PHARMACIST for your medicine cabinet needs to ward off colds.

Your Prescription
Deserves Consideration

For Reliability and Satisfaction bring your next Prescription to Sieburg's

SIEBURG Rexall DRUG
1 WEST CAMPBELL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 19



For Prescriptions See Your Druggist

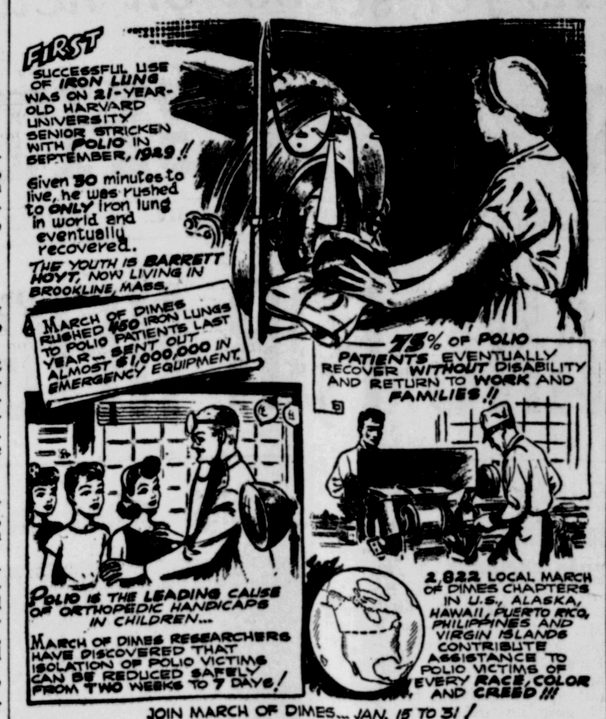
....BUT For Expert Beauty Service



See The CHARM CENTER
8 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect

Staffed by
Bert Myers
Tom Bailey
Norma Stem

STRANGE FACTS ABOUT POLIO



JOIN MARCH OF DIMES... JAN. 15 TO 31 /

Through THE SCHOOL DOORS

By Staff Members of the Arlington Heights Public Schools

PART IV

In Arlington Heights, when Johnny finishes the fifth grade, he goes to a new school. During the summer, he receives a thick envelope, addressed to him, which contains his Junior High School Handbook and a letter from his principal, welcoming him to the Junior High School and telling him where his first class on his first day will be held.

For now he is a young adolescent and his needs cannot be properly met in the same classroom and by the same teacher all day. Now he is to have an opportunity for experiences in a science laboratory, a shop, and a fully equipped art room. In this new school, he will meet students whom he has not known before, because here he finds students coming from the other elementary schools in the district. However, he is somewhat accustomed to new faces. For his is a growing community where new pupils are not unusual. In addition, he knows that each summer the children in his grade have been regrouped. He does not know, of course, that this is done so that cliques may not be formed and so that class reputations may not be established. He has been disappointed at times to be separated from close friends, but he has learned, at the same time, to make new friends.

IN THE JUNIOR High School there will be other changes. His lunch hour will not begin until 12:10 because younger children must use the cafeteria first. But there will be a thrilling activity period in the middle of his morning which will help him through this longer morning, which for the first time has no midway recess period. This activity period will allow him to elect to participate in club activities, such as oil painting, puppetry, boys' cooking, girls' home mechanics, chess, math club, science club, dramatics, square dancing, French club, school newspaper, and others. It also provides for band practice, glee clubs, student council meetings, and boy patrol meetings without these students being taken out of regular classes. Finally, such a daily activity period gives Johnny the unusual experience of being in a group with students of the other two years of the Junior High School.

Johnny, as well as every other boy and girl in the Junior High School, has an opportunity to engage in an intramural athletic program under the direction of a trained physical education instructor. While Johnny may qualify for his school's basketball team, his inter-school athletic program will be set up so that the strain on his adolescent body will not be excessive. His school's athletic program will be geared to develop every boy and girl rather than to perfect the best among them.

So Johnny goes through school. His is the task of learning the skills and building the attitudes for a complex world. Ours is the task of giving him the security, the training, and the guidance to meet the problems which he will face in the years ahead.

(The End)



Pack 232

There will be big doings at both Arlington Heights pack meetings Friday, January 26. Pack 232 at the North school have gone all out in making projects to be displayed at the meeting. This is something everyone in Arlington should make an attempt to see. On display will be a den project—one from each den. Also, each Cub will display an individual project.

Prizes will be awarded to the Cub having the best article. One prize for each class—Wolf, Bear and Lion.

The Indian induction ceremony will be by Den 4 and Den 10 will present the colors.

A Webelo award will be presented to Cub Ashley Haase who will graduate into scouting.

• • •

Pack 255

Pack 255 will bring the wild west to Arlington Heights on the 26th of January. The Cub Scout rodeo will take over the South school with their cowboy songs, acts and stunts. This is something you don't want to miss. Visitors will have to check their guns; only Cubs participating will be armed. The Indian induction ceremony will be by Den 3 and the color guard by Den 4.

• • •

Notice To All Cub Dads

Set aside Wednesday evening, February 21, for the annual Father and Son banquet. The committee has set up a wonderful program for the boys and their dads. Every dad should make a definite attempt to be there with his boy. More news regarding this event will come later.

Just so you know— What it costs and who pays the bills

There was a lot of Christmas Spirit in Arlington this year—partly made possible by organizations and firms who paid the bills covering the cost of the deocrations and the amplifying system. It was heart-warming to the community, citizens and merchants as well, to see such outward manifestations of the holiday spirit.

While some of the civic organizations did not have large funds available for this purpose, all contributed something, while the Lion's Club came through with a very substantial contribution.

The decorations for Arlington Heights last Christmas season cost a total of $940.50. Christmas music was furnished the community over a loud speaker system installed on the village hall at a cost of $100. This latter project was financed by Arlington Heights National Bank, Harry H. Knaack Motor Sales, Lattof Motor Sales, and Geo. C. Poole, Inc.

The following organizations and business places contributed toward the cost of the decorations:

American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Community Council, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, VFW Auxiliary, Woman's Club, Jr. Woman's Club.

New Emerald Cleaners, Wink's Bike Shop, Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Liquor Mart, Willson and Florence, Union Tavern, Arl. Hts. National Bank, Arlington Elevator and Coal Co., The Emerald Shop, Studtmann Bros., Jack's Swirl Shop.

Warson's Beauty Shop, Laseke Disposal Service, Lantern Grill, Webber Paint Co., Arthur Jacobs, Electronics Service, Arlington Heating and Sheet Metal Co.

Arlington Packing Co., Lohr's Pharmacy, Arlington Supply Stores, George's Barber Shop, Ernest Malzahn, Stefanik's Dairy and Food Store, Arlington Cake Box, Arl. Hts. Roller Mills, Deiber Service Station, Lorraine-Anne Shop, Dunteman's Dairy, Ben Franklin Store, Knaack Motor Sales, Arlington Baths and Massage, Health Studio, Jim's Barber Shop.

Lattof Motor Sales, Jewel Tea Co., Gieseke's Store, Sieburg Drug Co., Christen's Food Store, Meyer Bros. Dairy, Public Service Co., Hagenbring's, Arlington Theatre, Mueller's Stationery, A & P Store, Lauterburg & Oehler, A. H. Entertainers, Behrens Real Estate, Landmeier Hardware Store, Flaherty Jewelers, Neumann's Barber Shop.

Piper's Chocolate Shop, Hartmann's Shoe Store, Ill. Bell Telephone Co., Arlington Bootery and Men's Wear, Homo Milk Co., Inc., Ill. National Guard, Fred's Quality Market, Sterling Oil Co., Loretta's Cafe.

Black's Memorial Home, Arlington Hts. Pharmacy, Hrdlicka's Restaurant, Parkway Liquor Store, Schiller Carpet Co., Krause & Kehe, Park Heating and Electric Co., 4 Friends.

Thanks and support are due these organizations and firms. Likewise, a public thank you is in order for the village street department for their many hours of service in erecting the equipment and again dismantling it.

Arthur Kelling wants friends to know that he is very much alive

Arthur Kelling who is able to be around again after a case of pneumonia wants his friends to know that he is very much alive in spite of the deluge of sympathy cards that his wife has received. He is the second Arlington Heights victim of demise rumors within the last two months.

Too late to classify

FOR SALE—54 IN. DOUBLE coil platform bedspring. Like new. Best offer. Bensenville 701.

Earlier deadlines a must as new press goes into action

First editions of Paddock Publications printed on the new rotary press appeared last week, with plenty of production problems appearing. Moving up of advertising and news deadlines is the answer with the cooperation of businessmen, organizations and readers necessary.

Perhaps a brief comparison of "old" and "new" presses is called for at this time.

The old Duplex press printed eight pages at a time, while the new Goss will print anywhere from four to sixteen pages. This will cut actual press time from 20 hours weekly to about four.

Because of the eight page limit on the old press, advertising and news changes resulting in stopping the press many times reached an all-time high Christmas season when 170-180 pages (each weighing 80-120 lbs.) were lifted on and off the press each week.

NEW PRESS pages (curved plates actually) weigh 55 pounds apiece. Just 68 pages were lifted on and off this week. Readers are urged to try lifting a 100 pound bag of salt 170 times to appreciate the advantage.

Changing newsprint rolls on the old press to the tune of five a week wasn't too much of a job, though they weigh 900 to 1200 pounds each, but the new press involves rolls of only 400 to 650 pounds each.

Speed of the press is important in the new venture. Running speed of the old press was 3,000 an hour. The new unit will run at about 12,000 per hour.

Appearance of the paper is different in two ways. The pages have been extended from 20½ inches to 22¼ inches in each column, while one less fold has been adopted, resulting in a flat paper instead of the magazine size of the last 52 years.

The old press printed directly from the type. The new one prints from curved plates cast from mats rolled off the actual type.

PROBLEMS are many with the new press. Big question with regard to readers is the "impression," the amount of ink, whether persons' pictures can be recognized, etc.

Subscribers and advertisers are asked to "bear with us" the first few weeks in this regard. It takes time to learn the proper ink adjustments for the new plates and higher speeds, and make-ready on all cuts.

Organizations, through their press representatives, will learn of the new press through earlier deadlines for news. Page make-up is necessarily advanced half a day to prevent a repetition of this week's press days with men working from 6:15 a. m. Wednesday to 4:45 a. m. Thursday, then coming back at 8:00 a. m. Thursday and working until 11 p. m.

GENERALLY, all deadlines for news will be moved up a half day.

No guarantee of publicity for the Arlington Heights Herald can be given, for example, unless it reaches publication office by Tuesday. Only news events happening Tuesday night will be accepted Wednesday morning.

Cook County Herald and Wheeling Herald and Mt. Prospect Herald news should also be in Tuesday, though a limited amount can still be taken Wednesday morning.

For Palatine the news deadline is Wednesday noon. Only news of events of major importance happening Wednesday night can be accepted Thursday morning.

THE ADVERTISERS, bless them all, are asked to also observe deadlines of about a half day earlier. Advertisements with copy ready by Monday morning will receive preference in makeup, though actual schedules of pickups will be worked out between the solicitors and the individual advertisers.

It will be impossible, however, to take any advertising copy Wednesday morning, and even hard for a guarantee of position to be given for advertising copy reaching publishers after Tuesday noon. Deadline for the classified pages remains at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

ALL IN ALL the publishers are offering readers and advertisers an up to date paper with "metropolitan standards." We're selling 5,600 copies on the newsstands every week, and sending papers into 7600 homes through the mails.

Library corner

Arlington Heights
Public Library

Hours: Monday through Friday, 3 to 9 p.m.; Saturday 3 to 6 p.m.

A number of new novels have been recently added to our rental shelf.

Taylor Caldwell's latest is "The Balance Wheel," the story of a family connected with armaments in America in 1913, and the war years following. Charles Wittman, head of a precision tool company which he and his brothers owned, was involved in many business and family problems, which the author handles in such a way as to make a fascinating story.

"The Faith of Mrs. Kelleen" by Katherine Mary Flannigan is a true story, written like a novel, and based on the life of "Mrs. Mike's" great aunt. It happened in Ireland 80 years ago. It is the story of a widow and her son, who was unjustly imprisoned, after which the mother spends the rest of her life proving his innocence. The story is filled with suspense and unrest, and beautiful characterization.

Philip Wylie has written "The Disappearance," a remarkable love story based on an uncanny imagination. At 4:05 on a February afternoon, every human female disappeared, and thereafter, two unisexual worlds coexisted, each without consciousness of the other. In four years, both worlds had revised their values, and the clock was set back to the moment of the vanishing.

"Nightrunners of Bengal," by John Masters, with setting in India, and "Rivers Parting," by Shirley Barker, with the story divided between London and New Hampshire, are new historical novels of interest.

Want Ads For Quick Sale

NOW IS THE TIME
To Make Application for Your
1951 LICENSE PLATES
KRAUSE & KEHE
1 E. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights 2111

E. C. GREEN
CARPENTRY AND GENERAL BUILDING WORK
6 Clarendon St. Prospect Heights
Phone Arlington Heights 2380

MAYFAIR ★★ RUG ★★ CLEANERS
Repairing — Remodeling — Moth Proofing
Carpeting Cleaned On Your Floor
Specialized Oriental Rug
and
Furniture Cleaning
115 N. State Rd. ★ Arl. Hgts. 666

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS WANT AD

ORDER-GRAM

Paddock Publications,
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Please run the following ad for.....Insertions in Paddock Publications Classified

Section. ( ) I enclose $..... in full payment. ( ) Bill Me .....
(My phone number)

Name .....

Street or RD Number ..... City .....

Write your complete Paddock Publications Want Ad below. Put only one word in each space. Each group of numbers or letters count as one word. Put your name and address, and — or phone number in the ad. The cost of your ad for each insertion wanted is at the end of the line on which the last word of your ad is written.

					Cash and Charge Prices Are Listed Here
					15 Words $1.00 Cash $1.00 Charge
					20 Words $1.00 Cash $1.20 Charge
					25 Words $1.25 Cash $1.50 Charge
					30 Words $1.50 Cash $1.80 Charge
					35 Words $1.75 Cash $2.10 Charge

Mail your ORDER-GRAM to Paddock Publications Classified Dept., Arlington Heights, Illinois. Ads may be cancelled as soon as results are secured — you pay only for the actual number of insertions your ad is published . . . money is refunded if necessary . . . Tell them and You'll Sell Them . . . cover 16 communities in this area . . . Reach 13,000 families weekly.



Housework keep you on the run?



Why not rest— and have it done?



The Know-It-Owl says:

LOOK in the YELLOW PAGES

—the CLASSIFIED section of your telephone directory—

for
- LAUNDRIES
- CLEANERS & DYERS
- RUG & CARPET CLEANERS
- FOODS—READY TO SERVE
- WEAVING & MENDING

Des Plaines store robbed; 4 boys held on suspicion

Four teen-age youths were picked up by the Lake County police early Sunday morning as they reportedly were planning the robbery of the tavern in front of which they were parked.

The youths, Charles Zelinger of Warrington road, Des Plaines; James Mohr, Michael Doris and James M. Blair, all of Chicago, had in their possession seven guns identified as among the 18 stolen Friday night from the Johnson Electric company in Des Plaines.

Entry to the store was made by breaking through the back door sometime between 8:30 and 9:30 Friday evening.

300 Scouters see two silver beaver presentations at Des Plaines

by ARNOLD HATCH

Nearly 300 Scouters and their wives attended a gala 25 year Silver Anniversary celebration of N.W.S. Council at Rand Field House, Des Plaines, Sunday, Jan. 21, at 4 p. m. in zero weather. Two of the highest awards in Scouting, the Silver Beaver Award and 8 Scouters Keys were given for outstanding leadership and training also Council officers for 1951 were elected.

The highest honor in Scouting, the Silver Beaver Award is an honorary award given for outstanding leadership to boyhood. Cecil Nixon, Council Commissioner, invited the eight Silver Beaver recipients present to the stage to aid him in making the colorful presentation. Henry Wetmore, District Chairman of Skokie, was the first to receive the much coveted award and T. R. Smith of the Camping and Activities Committee was the second. The Silver Beaver Award is a small silver beaver suspended from a blue and white ribbon which is worn around the neck only on ceremonial occasions.

THE SCOUTERS Key and Scouters Award are given for highly specialized leadership training and application. These awards are gold emblems hung from a short bit of ribbon which is pinned on the left breast pocket. Wally DeBuhr, Council Training Chairman, presented Scouters Keys to Cecil Nixon, Barney Cook and Arthur Fink while Scouters Awards went to Den Mother Esther Gapinski and Scouters Charles Payne, T. W. Vayo, Bob Ornberg and Elvin Hoch. Stan Huntington, Scout Executive, and Frank Griffin, Assistant Scout Executive, both believe that in order to keep abreast of the times, attended Executive training courses for which they received certificates from Wally.

In the tableau, "25 years of Scouting," Bob Ornberg with the aid of several Cubs, Scouts and leaders depicted the progress of Scouting in N.W.S. Council from its inception up to the present. The first troop was organized in 1926 and at the end of the year, there was a total of 294 Scouts and 26 leaders. Five years later the first Cub Pack was formed and at the end of the year there were 627 Scouts, 355 Scouters, 33 Cubs and 7 Cubbers. Ten years later, 1941 showed 744 Scouts, 277 Scouters, 699 Cubs and 103 Cubbers. In 1949 the outdoor camp, Napawan, was built near Wild Rose, Wis., and has a value of $35,000. In 1950 Scouting and Cubbing has been going ahead by leaps and bounds, the total being 1243 Scouts, 446 Scouters, 1734 Cubs and 495 Cubbers. The first Scout executive was George Landane who was succeeded by C. Otto Nimtz, Don Kyger, and Stan Huntington.

Byron Foote, Nominating committee chairman, read their list of recommended leaders for the year of 1951 which was unanimously approved with George Sheppard as the Council's new president.

WM. KRATT, Coun[cil] dent, expressed his ap[preciation] to these Council chair[men] their excellent work and c[ooper]ation the past year: Henry [Wet]more, Skokie; Wilfred Pilgri[m] Main Ridge; Byron Foote, Algonquin; Quentin Ford, Blackhawk; W. Shatwell, Signal Hill; Otto Harz and W. Miles, Camping and Activities; Arnold Hatch, Publicity; Wm. Ziebell, Health and Safety; Doug. Armstrong, Finance; Wally DeBuhr, Training; John H. Speer, Organization and Extension; Erich Schalk, Arrangements; Frank O. Potter, Treasurer; Cecil Nixon, Commissioner, and many others, including Stan Huntington and Frank Griffin.

Erich Schalk, M. C., introduced these special guests: Sam Rosenthal, Don Kyger, Otto Nimtz, and Rev. Hubbard who gave the invocation. He also thanked his committee for their fine work that made the 25 year anniversary dinner celebration so successful. Among them are: Einar Anderson, Fred Smith, John Bell, Arnold Hatch, James Wax, S. Stenson, Roy Willmering and Hugh Calkins and Mrs. George Runde and her Immanuel Lutheran Church aids who served the delicious ham dinner; also the Junior String Ensemble of Des Plaines who gave their first public concert and are made up of Ed Doemland, piano; Bob Pagel, 1st violin; Louis Gapinski, 2nd violin; Dick Bachli, 3rd violin, and Vic Pagel, cello. All are with Scout Troop 13.

Colors were presented and retired by Lawrence Hapke, Barton Meays, Evan Urhammer, and Brooks Ambos Jr., all of Explorer Post 109, Palatine.

Younger-looking skin!



HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S ESTROGENIC HORMONE TWINS

ESTROGENIC HORMONE CREAM .... *regularly* 3.50
ESTROGENIC HORMONE OIL ..... *value* 2.50

6.00 value—both for 3.50 *plus tax*

No wonder millions of women anxiously await this great once-a-year beauty event! You save almost 50% on Helena Rubinstein's famous beauty preparations containing Estrogenic Hormones—nature's own "youth" substances. Use them to help retard signs of drying and aging skin. See how much younger, fresher, firmer your face, neck, throat look when you use Helena Rubinstein Hormone Twins *daily*—the cream at night, oil during the day.

Offer for limited time only.

Arlington Heights Pharmacy

George & Marian Harris, Pharmacists

25 W. DAVIS, CORNER VAIL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

TELEPHONE 3140

Too late to classify

WANTED TO RENT—IN PALatine or Palatine area, barn, 1200 sq. feet, or over. Call Palatine 976.

FOR SALE—CHILD'S YOUTH bed; outside play pen; baby furniture. Antique glass. Call Palatine 491-J-2.

FOR SALE—CUSTOM BLEACHed maple dining set. Call Arlington Heights 2157.

HELP WANTED—WOMAN FOR ironing in own home. Will deliver and call for it. Palatine 682-W-2.

HELP WANTED — GIRL FOR office work. Must have experience in typing and light bookkeeping. Call Arlington Heights 260, Arlington Airport.

WANT TO EXCHANGE—FURnished 4-room apartment. $55 monthly; in Palatine. Phone Algonquin 2502.

FOR SALE — WASHING MAchine, 7 years old; 3 wheel bicycle. Phone Bensenville 1077. 195 Grace st., Bensenville.

WE Have Purchasers

waiting for the following:

4 to 5 bedroom home, 15-20 years or older. Will pay $16,000 to $22,000, depending on the condition of home.

6 room 1½ bath, Tackett Built home in Scarsdale with recr. room etc. Go about $25,500.

Also we have 3 to 4 customers waiting for a 3 bedroom home in the $19,500 to $22,500 bracket.

Please call us and we will drop over with no obligation to you. Phone Arlington Heights 72

H. R. Jacobsen & Co.

1714 E. Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights
(First Real Estate office as you enter town)

FOR SALE — 1938 STUDEBAKer Commander coupe, overdrive, radio, heater, fog lights, good condition. Private party. Phone: Vanderbilt 4-8263. (*

HELP WANTED — MAN, Browne & Sharpe screw machine operator. Experienced on precision work. 50 hour week; nights. Free hospitalization and sick benefits. Paid holidays. Wm. Frank Co., 228 James st., Barrington, Ill.

WANTED—GOOD HOME FOR hunting dog. Pointer. Call Itasca 344.

FOR SALE—DELUXE THAYER baby carriage, like new, $30. Phone Arlington Heights 287. (2-2

FOR SALE—NINE WEEK OLD pigs. Clarence Landmeier, Landmeier rd., 6th place west 83, Arlington Heights.

HELP WANTED — WAITRESS. Morning shift. Good pay; pleasant surroundings. Arlington Restaurant, 22 E. Northwest highway, Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE — WHITE GOLD wedding and engagement ring set. Reasonable. Palatine 145-J after 6 p. m.

LESSEE DEALER TO OPERATE a modern two boy service station. Major Oil Co. at Island Lake. Must have capital and qualifications. Call evenings, Barrington 368-W. (2-2*

WANTED TO BUY—BY PRIvate party from owner, modern 7 room home, some acreage. Between Barrington and Chicago. Write Box C-67 c-o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (2-2

FOR SALE—DUNCAN PHYFE table, five chairs and credenza, excellent condition. Phone Palatine 559-W, except Thursday.

HELP WANTED—WOMAN FOR light housework by small family, part time, steady position, good salary for right party. Only those with experience need apply. Phone Arlington Heights 2810.

HELP WANTED—MIDDLE AGed man, some selling experience. Venetian blinds and draperies. Opportunity for branch manager. Write H. O. Thorson, 3520 Dickens ave., Chicago 47, Ill. (*

HELP WANTED — BUTCHER, week ends. Call Vanderbilt 4-2883 or Arlington Heights 7107-W.

FOR SALE—WHITE ROTARY console type sewing machine. Man's large size sheep lined corduroy coat. Sunbeam Mixmaster, brass fireplace screen, pinball game, hand snow shovel. Phone Arlington Heights 198-R.

FOR SALE — NEED GOOD home for 9 months old faun boxer pup, male, AKC registered. Best offer. 308 S. Meadow Lane, Prospect Heights. Phone Arlington Heights 1510-M-X.

Storekeepers, too, may find themselves facing a law suit arising out of their conduct of business.



See us about the low cost

BROAD FORM STOREKEEPERS LIABILITY INSURANCE

BEHRENS INSURANCE AGENCY

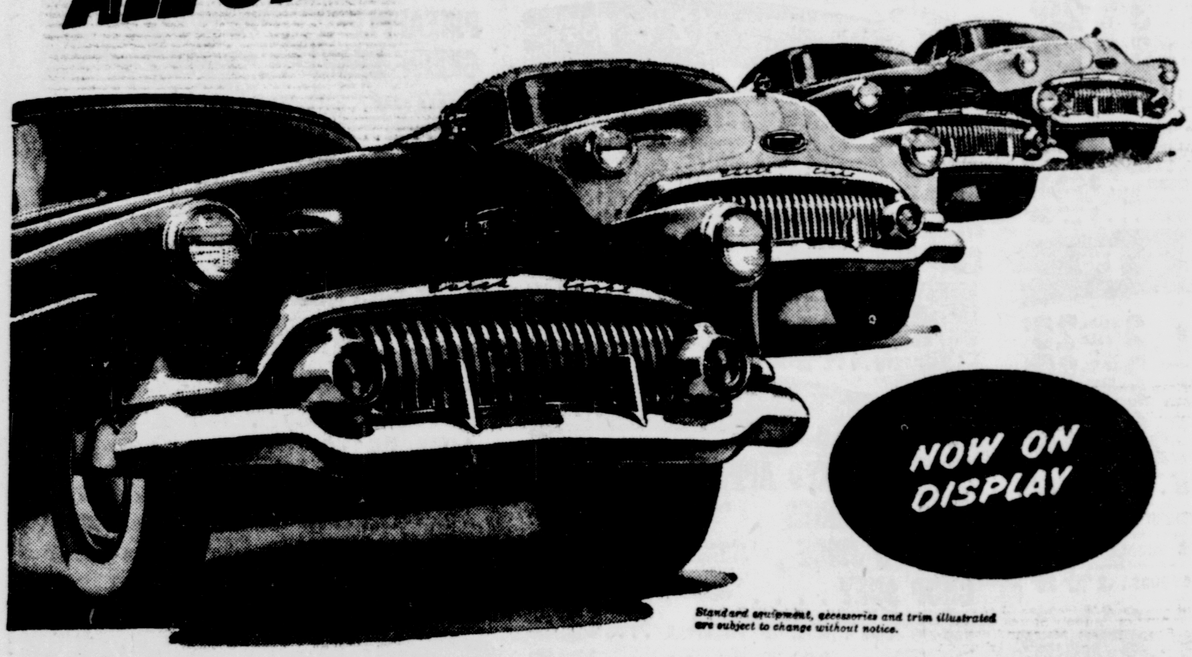
Catherine Behrens John M. Patterson

114 N. DUNTON AVE. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

TELEPHONE 3081

FIREBALL POWERED

ALL-STAR LINE-UP FOR '51!



Standard equipment, accessories and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

Your first eye-smacking look at the line of lovelies pictured here tells you that they've got what it takes in visual charm.

But the fellow who said a picture speaks louder than a thousand words wasn't talking about these superbly able 1951 Buicks.

Sure, they're smart to look at—smart in style and smart in dress.

But they're also smartly powered—smartly engineered—smartly priced. And it would take a book to describe in full their deep-down goodness.

What's been done for '51 is to take the best automobiles that ever bore the Buick name—and top them.

Come, look them over, and you'll see what we mean.

There's the SPECIAL which can accurately be titled "the newest car in the world"—new in structure, new in power, new in dimensions, new in thrift—and potent in price appeal.

There's the SUPER—that looks and is a smart new edition of its "best seller" forebear.

Then there's the ROADMASTER—that coddles your anatomy on luxurious new fabrics and cloud-soft cushions—pampers your pride with its lordly bearing—shoots a delicious tingle right up your spine by the exuberance of its power and action.

We could go on and on. This is the car that "breathes through its nose." This is the car that sports a brand-new front-end styling. This is the car with new high-visibility instrument dials, more easily read at night. This is the car with glare-and-heat-reducing glass† and a host of other news-making features you can't afford to miss.

So your No. 1 date this week end is with your Buick dealer. It won't take you long to conclude that he's offering the smartest buys of the year.

†Optional at extra cost—available on most models (Not presently available in California or Massachusetts)

"Smart Buy's Buick"

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

HARRY H. KNAACK MOTOR SALES, Inc.

17 N. VAIL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Open Monday and Thursday Evenings

Swift's Prem
A Real Treat
12-oz. tin 48c

College Inn
Boned Chicke
5½-oz. glass 60c

Hy Power
Chili Con Carne
15¾-oz. tin 34c

Hy Power
Tamales
15¾-oz. tin 24c

Armour Treet
A Fine Value
12-oz. tin 47c

Armour Star
Chopped Ham
12-oz. tin 52c

Armour Star
Beef Stew
16-oz. tin 44¢

Armour Star
Chili Con Carne
16-oz. tin 35c

Armour Star
Tamales
16-oz. glass 31c

Armour Star
Vienna Sausage
4-oz. tin 22c

Ivory Soap
99-44/100% Pure
2 large cakes 31c

Personal Ivory
For "That Ivory Look"
4 cakes 25c

Duz
Safer for Colors
2 large pkgs. 65c

Oxydol
Washes White for Life
2 large pkgs. 65c

Tide
Tide's In, Dirt's Out
2 large pkgs. 65c

Be Sure of Big Savings!

Test Shop A&P



and Prove to Yourself That A&P's Storewide Everyday Low Prices Will Save You More Than Just a Few "Week-End Specials"

Prices Shown Here Guaranteed Thurs., Jan. 25 through Wed., Jan. 31

Customers' Corner

In order to bring you better food at lower cost we manufacture many of the fine foods you find in your A&P.

We have still other items made especially for us according to our own strict standards by other reputable manufacturers.

In either case, our name on the label is a guarantee of quality and value.

May we suggest that you get acquainted with all these A&P products?

Try them, and let us know how you like them. Please write:

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPARTMENT
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Avenue
New York 17, N. Y.

A&P's Price Policy

- Storewide low prices on hundreds of items every day . . . instead of just a few "one-day" or "week-end" specials.
- Advertised prices are guaranteed for one week, even though market prices go up.

We believe this policy helps our customers save more money.

- With the correct price marked on every item, plus an itemized cash register slip . . . you know what you save at A&P.

Dairy Foods

Longhorn Cheddar Mild ..... lb. 58c
Aged Brick Cheese ..... lb. 66c
Cheese Spreads Wispride ..... 6-oz. plastic cup 38c
Fresh Cottage Cheese ..... lb. ctn. 23c
Muenster Cheese ..... lb. 57c
Whipped Butter ..... 12-oz. ctn. 44c
Gallon Milk Bowman or Borden ..... gal. jug 69c
Half and Half Bowman or Borden ..... pint ctn. 31c

Canned Goods

Del Monte Peaches ..... 17-oz. tin 21c
Sliced Pineapple Del Monte ..... No. 2 tin 29c
Pineap[ple] Crushed ..... 2 No. 1 tins 31c
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte ..... 17-oz. tin 25c
Del Monte Plums ..... 2 17-oz. tins 39c
Cut Asparagus Thank You ..... 10½-oz. tin 18c
Cut Green Beans Iona ..... 2 No. 2 tins 25c
Deep Brown Beans Libby's ..... 14-oz. tin 10c
Red Cabbage Homestyle ..... 16-oz. glass 17c
Peter Pan Peas ..... 2 8½-oz. tins 19c
A&P Spinach ..... 2 No. 2 tins 33c
dexe Shortening ..... 3-lb. tin 99c
Beet Sugar ..... 5-lb. bag 48c
Sunnyfield Flour ..... 10-lb. bag 80c

Fruits and Vegetables

Florida Juice Oranges ..... 5-lb. bag 39c
Winesap Apples Washington ..... 3 lbs. 25c
Oregon D'Anjou Pears ..... 2 lbs. 29c
Florida Tangerines ..... 3 lbs. 29c
McClure Potatoes ..... 10-lb bag 49c
Florida Tomatoes ..... 14-oz. ctn. 39c
Pascal Celery California ..... 24-30 size 25¢
Regalo Spinach ..... 10-oz. pkg. 29¢
Regalo Salad Mix ..... 8-oz. pkg. 19c
Orange Juice Snow Crop ..... 2 6-oz. cans 43c

Super-Right Meats

Chuck Roast ..... lb. 69c
Smoked Boneless Butts ..... lb. 69c
Pork Chops Center Cut ..... lb. 69c
Fresh Spare Ribs ..... lb. 49c
Long Island Ducks ..... lb. 43c
Skinless Franks Mickelberry ..... lb. 59c

Fresh Lake Smelt ..... lb. 19c
Icy Cod Fillets ..... lb. 29c
Lake Trout Birds Eye ..... lb. 59c
Breaded Shrimp ..... 12-oz. pkg. 75c

Jane Parker Bakery

Potato Chips ..... 1-lb. box 65c
Yeast Raised Donuts ..... doz. 41c
Popped Popcorn Jane Parker ..... 2-oz. bag 29c
Potato Sticks Jane Parker ..... 3½-oz. bag 19c
Chocolate Iced Donuts ..... pkg. of 6 16c
Jelly Finger Donuts ..... pkg. of 6 21c

Swift Cleanser
Eye It—Buy It—Try It!
2 cans 25c

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Copyright 1951—The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.

Yo-Yo business so-so, few boys show up with 100 hangers for trade

Few boys have taken advantage thus far of New Emerald Cleaners' offer of a super yo-yo in exchange of 100 all-metal hangers banded together.

The yo-yo is one that retails for 79 cents, and glows when it spins. Manager Jerry Leeds made the offer of the free yo-yos in the hopes of filling a room with hangers, but to date less than 1,000 hangers have appeared.

The offer is still good, reports Jerry.

Want Ads In 13,000 Homes

NEW NEIGHBORS .... IN THE CITY OF GOOD NEIGHBORS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Laureys
815 N. Vail

September 1 was a big day for the Frank Laureys family, who formerly lived in Chicago. That was the day that father said, "o. k., let's move in." Mr. Laureys built his six-room brick ranch house himself, except for the heating, plastering and electricity—and all in less than a year's time.

He is a mason contractor working in many of the towns from Des Plaines on out to Palatine. The Laureys settled on Arlington Heights because of friends in town—one of whom is Village President Albert Goedke.

Three boys, Frank, Jr., 6½ and a first grader at North school; Lynn, four, and Robert, 2½, complete this family.

Home movies are the hobby of Mr. and Mrs. Laureys, principally, they say, to help remember their children from year to year, and to reminisce on past family experiences.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Watson
713 S. Mitchell

"We like our neighborhood and we like the town—every one is so nice to newcomers," is the report of Mrs. John T. Watson. The Watsons recently purchased the former Clyde Gilliland home on South Mitchell and moved in October 15.

Mr. Watson is with the Great Lakes Carbon Corp. in Chicago, but spent 16 months several years ago working on Bahrein island off the coast of Saudi Arabia. This was at the time the family lived in the Chatham Park section of Chicago, where they made their home for five years.

When the Watsons decided to move to the suburbs, they looked at houses in a good many, and narrowed the field eventually to the Arlington area. They finally settled on Arlington Hts. and are mighty glad they did.

Two Palatine men injured in truck crash on rte. 83

Three men, two from the Palatine region, were injured in a truck collision at rte. 83 and Grand ave., east of Addison, shortly after 5 p. m. last Thursday.

TAKEN TO MEMORIAL hospital, Elmhurst, in a DuPage county ambulance, were: Ludwig Marcy, 45, a contractor, and Merl Marcy, 23, a cement finisher, both of rural rte. 1, Palatine. Ludwig reportedly suffered a lacerated left ear, bruises on his left leg and extreme shock. Merl, his son, sustained a lacerated left eye, lacerated nose and possible fractured left knee.

A third man, Joseph J. Prasiger, 22, Chicago, told investigating officers that he would go to the hospital on his own, but he never showed up, the receptionist at the hospital said.

LUDWING MARCY told police that he was going north on rte. 83 behind another vehicle when Prasiger's truck suddenly darted out from Grand ave. The right side, frame, cab and body of the Prasiger truck, which had been heading east, was extensively damaged while Marcy's dump truck received a completely demolished front end.

The only other mishap that drew the attention of the county police to north DuPage this past week occurred Saturday at 12:15 a. m., at Army Trail and Bloomingdale rds., east of Cloverdale.

FRED STAHELIN JR., 18, rural rte. 2, Lombard, miraculously escaped injury when his car left the road and turned over. He said that he was driving east on Army Trail rd. when another car forced him off the road. The weather was foggy and wet.

CARE aids this Finnish lassie Strive to reduce pedestrian and



It's very cold in the home of Tapani Hermanoff, 3, of Rovaniemi in Finnish Lapland. The child's home is made of thin wooden laths, with sawdust and paper insulation against the weather which, when this picture was taken, was 12 degrees below zero.

When a CARE representative arrived to interview the family at 3 o'clock one afternoon, this child and his four sisters and brothers had eaten only a spoonful of porridge and dry bread all day.

Tapani and other children the world over can be helped through CARE, non-profit relief agency. CARE'S twenty-odd food and textile packages are available for guaranteed delivery in 19 countries of Europe and Asia, at complete costs ranging from $4 to $13.50.

Orders should be sent to CARE headquarters, 189 W. Madison st., Chicago.

Public Transit

It would take 37 highways stretching from New York to San Francisco to equal the 112,700 miles of route over which public transit systems operate streetcars, trackless trolleys and buses.

VFW sponsors $2,000 prize essay contest on 'Freedom's Open Door'

High school students in Arlington Heights as well as in high schools all over the United States, are being invited to take part in the sixteenth annual $2,000 prize national essay contest, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States — in cooperation with educators and the free press of America.

The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 981, Arlington Heights, is taking active part in this contest and urge all local high school students to take part.

ANY STUDENT enrolled in any public, private or parochial high school, carrying a full prescribed course, is eligible to compete for awards. There is no age limit, but pre-entry or post-graduate students may not compete.

Participants must write an essay under 1,000 words on the subject of "Freedom's Open Door." There are certain rules to follow and a declaration of original authorship must accompany all essays submitted. A folder containing complete details may be obtained at the office of Paddock Publications, Inc., 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, or from Miss Hazel Beverley, girls' counselor, at the high school.

Local essay contest winners will receive awards from the sponsoring local Auxiliary. Awards vary with communities. The real award is the privilege to enter the state contest. State winners will receive awards from the state Auxiliary. First and second place winners in state elimination contests will receive silver medals supplied by National Headquarters. Essays winning first honors in state contests are eligible for presentation to the final judges who will decide winners of the following awards:

1,000 CASH and gold medal, first prize; $500 cash and gold medal, second prize; $250 cash and gold medal, third prize; $100 cash and gold medal, fourth prize; honorary mention award, 10 prizes of $10 each and ten prizes of $5 each.

April 1 is the deadline for all essays. Entrants should think about the contest subject, "Freedom's Open Door," outline what they want to say and then consult any teacher, school superintendent or librarian for information on source material. Teachers may advise on grammar and punctuation, but the ideas must be the entrant's own. Viewpoints should be kept original.

Cow-Calls

When calling cows from pasture, the Northern farmer is likely to sound off with something like "co-boss," while the midlander will call "soo-dow" or "sookie," and the linguistic southerner "so-ee" or "co-wench."

Unceasing prayer to encompass earth Feb. 9

February 9 unceasing prayer will span the earth, beginning as the sun rises on the Fiji Islands near the International date line and continuing westward until the amen is sung in the cold arctic more than 24 hours later.

Here in Arlington Heights women will join in this universal prayer of self-searching. Services will be held at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church at 1:30 p. m. The theme this year is, "Perfect Love Casts Out Fear."

Cooperating churches are the Community-Baptist, Mt. Prospect; Community, Prospect Hts.; First Presbyterian, First Methodist and St. John's Evangelical and Reformed, Arlington Hts.

VALUE WISE housedresses

Easy To Wash And Wear



WOMEN'S WASH FROCKS

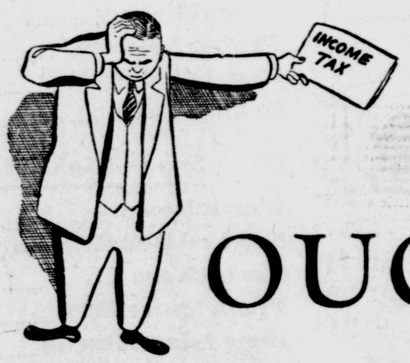
2.98

In colorful spring prints. You'll enjoy the garden-fresh floral and striking geometric patterns in a choice of colors. Comfortable short sleeves. Sizes 9 to 50.

GIESEKE'S STORE

105 E. DAVIS ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 25

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING TO 9



OUCH!

But there's one sure way to save money on your 1951 income tax. Pay by check so you will have an accurate record of all deductions.

Remember, every item of expense you overlook is simply money out of your pocket. Perhaps it might be a good idea to open a checking account with us in the morning.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK

Phones: Arlington Heights 1360-1361-2187

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Say "Happy Birthday" with FLOWERS

SAUERLAND FLOWER SHOP

417 S. State Rd.

Arlington Heights 470

Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Except Sunday

Reach 13,000 Homes For Just $1.00

FIRST BIG WEEK STARTS TODAY—COME PREPARED TO PACK YOUR PANTRY

NATIONAL'S MID-WINTER CANNED FOOD Sale!

Build Your Pantry Stocks Up To Hold Your Food Costs Down!

A Winter Wonderland of The Finest Foods In Cans

YOUR CHOICE ANY OR ALL 12 Cans For 1.05

Libby's Twice Rich TOMATO JUICE 3 13½ Oz. Cans 29¢
Red Key-in Tomato Sauce PORK & BEANS 3 16 Oz. Cans 29¢
Heinz or Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 Cans For 29¢
Land-O-Lakes Sifted EARLY JUNE PEAS 3 No. 1 Cans 29¢

Fancy Quality Seedless GRAPEFRUIT . . . 3 8-Oz. Cans 29¢
Heavenly APRICOT NECTAR 3 12-Oz. Cans 29¢
Campbell's Famous TOMATO JUICE 3 12½-Oz. Cans 29¢
College Inn Cocktail TOMATO JUICE 3 12½-Oz. Cans 29¢
Fellow Cling SLICED PEACHES . 3 8-Oz. Cans 29¢
Van Camp's SPAGHETTI . . . . 3 8-Oz. Cans 29¢
Van Camp's HOMINY . . . . . 3 No. 1 Cans 29¢
Ruth Famous GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 12-Oz. Cans 29¢
Gerber, Clapp's or Heinz Strained BABY FOODS . . . 3 4½-Oz. Jars 29¢
Gerber or Libby's Strained BABY FOODS . . . 3 4½-Oz. Jars 29¢

YOUR CHOICE ANY OR ALL 12 Cans For 1.65

Del Monte Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN . 2 12-Oz. Cans 29¢
Tender, Large and Meaty BIG SWEET PEAS 2 16-Oz. Cans 29¢
Aunt Nellie's Medium Size WHOLE BEETS . . 2 16-Oz. Jars 29¢
Campbell's Finest Quality CHICKEN SOUP . 2 10½-Oz. Cans 29¢

Stokely's Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN . . 2 16-Oz. Cans 29¢
Libby's or Stokely's Cream Style WHITE CORN . . . 2 16-Oz. Cans 29¢
Libby's Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN . . 2 16-Oz. Cans 29¢
Del Monte Cream Style GOLDEN CORN . . 2 16-Oz. Cans 29¢
Stokely or Del Monte Cream Style GOLDEN CORN . . 2 16-Oz. Cans 29¢
Chinese Maid Chow Mein NOODLES . . . . . 2 No. 1 Cans 29¢
College Inn RICE DINNER . . 2 13½-Oz. Cans 29¢
Heinz or Campbell's Soup CHICKEN NOODLE 2 Cans For 29¢
Chase's, Heinz or Sanitest Chopped JUNIOR FOODS . . 2 3½-Oz. Jars 29¢
Campbell's Cream of CHICKEN SOUP . 2 10½-Oz. Cans 29¢

YOUR CHOICE ANY OR ALL 12 Cans For 3.75

Refreshing and Healthful VEGAMATO JUICE Cocktail Juice: Blends Sweet Vegetable Juices 2 46-Oz. Cans 65¢
Dole Pure Fruit COCKTAIL . . . 2 No. 2½ Cans 65¢
Heavenly PIE FILLING . . . . 2 No. 2 Cans 65¢
Del Monte Ready to Serve PRUNES . . . . . 2 No. 2½ Jars 65¢
Broadcast Corned BEEF HASH . . . . 2 16-Oz. Cans 65¢
Silver Skillet Corned BEEF HASH . . . . 2 16-Oz. Cans 65¢
Lou-E-Ann Wet Pack SHRIMP . . . . . 2 5-Oz. Cans 65¢

YOUR CHOICE ANY OR ALL 12 Cans For 3.15

Del Monte Fancy BARTLETT PEARS Carefully Selected & Picked at the Peak of Flavor 2 16-Oz. Cans 55¢
Dole's Pineapple ORANGE JUICE . . 2 46-Oz. Cans 55¢
In Syrup TROPIC FIGS . . . 2 16-Oz. Cans 55¢
Libby's Cubeits FRUIT SALAD . . . 2 Cans 55¢
Dole or Libby's Sliced PINEAPPLE . . . . 2 No. 2 Cans 55¢
Del Monte Sliced PINEAPPLE . . . . 2 No. 2 Cans 55¢
Hy Pressure—With Beans CHILI CON CARNE 2 16-Oz. Cans 55¢

YOUR CHOICE ANY OR ALL 12 Cans For 1.39

France American Cooked SPAGHETTI . 2 15¾-Oz. Cans 25¢
Stokely's Dark Red KIDNEY BEANS . . 2 16-Oz. Cans 25¢
Musselman's Fancy Quality APPLE SAUCE . . 2 16-Oz. Cans 25¢
Vegetarian or Vegetable HEINZ SOUP . . . 2 11-Oz. Cans 25¢
Double Feature CUT WAX BEANS . . 2 No. 2 Cans 25¢

California Natural APRICOTS . . . . . 2 8-Oz. Cans 25¢
Red Tow Famous LOGANBERRIES . . 2 8-Oz. Cans 25¢
Heinz Cooked CHILI BEANS . . . 2 16-Oz. Cans 25¢
Aunt Nellie's SLICED BEETS . . . 2 16-Oz. Jars 25¢
Alice Brand IRISH POTATOES . . 2 No. 2 Cans 25¢
Libby's Silver Sliced SAUERKRAUT . . . 2 No. 2½ Cans 25¢
Heinz Cooked SPAGHETTI . . . 2 15¾-Oz. Cans 25¢
Campbell's Soup VEGETARIAN . . 2 10½-Oz. Cans 25¢

YOUR CHOICE ANY OR ALL 12 Cans For 2.79

Cristall Fancy BAKED APPLES . 2 16-Oz. Cans 49¢
Del Monte Fancy BOYSENBERRIES . 2 16-Oz. Jars 49¢
College Inn Cocktail TOMATO JUICE . 2 46-Oz. Cans 49¢
Chinese Maid Vegetable CHOP SUEY . . . . 2 No. 2 Cans 49¢

Libby's Twice Rich TOMATO JUICE . . 2 46-Oz. Cans 49¢
Campbell's Famous TOMATO JUICE . . 2 46-Oz. Cans 49¢
Lenny Grated TUNA FISH . . . . 2 6-Oz. Cans 49¢
Southern Star BONITO . . . . . 2 6-Oz. Cans 49¢
Dole Crushed PINEAPPLE . . . . 2 No. 2 Cans 49¢
Libby's Crushed PINEAPPLE . . . . 2 No. 2 Cans 49¢
Del Monte Crushed PINEAPPLE . . . . 2 No. 2 Cans 49¢
All-C Sprinkled GRAPEADE . . . . 2 46-Oz. Cans 49¢

YOUR CHOICE ANY OR ALL 12 Cans For 95¢

Good Old Fashioned MEETER'S SAUERKRAUT The Mellow Flavor and Tenderness that comes with aging properly 3 14½ Oz. Cans 25¢
Chinese Mild BEAN SPROUTS 3 No. 2 Cans 25¢
All-C Sprinkled ORANGEADE . 3 12-Oz. Cans 25¢

YOUR CHOICE ANY OR ALL 12 Cans 2.25

Delaney's Syrup Packed SWEET POTATOES Light, golden and delicately flavored; grown in the finest garden spots of New Jersey. Kim Ann Louisiana YAMS . . . . . 2 No. 2 Cans 39¢
Fancy Seedless GRAPEFRUIT . . 2 16-Oz. Cans 39¢

Del Monte Slices or Halves FANCY PEACHES . 2 16-Oz. Cans 35¢
Honey Pod or Sifted STOKELY'S PEAS 2 16-Oz. Cans 35¢
Dole, Tidbits or Crushed PINEAPPLE . . . 2 12-Oz. Cans 35¢
Native Fancy Cut GREEN BEANS . . 2 16-Oz. Cans 35¢

Del Monte Early GARDEN PEAS . . 2 16-Oz. Cans 35¢
Green Giant Large SWEET PEAS . . . 2 16-Oz. Cans 35¢
Stokely's Fancy SUCCOTASH . . 2 No. 303 Cans 35¢
Larsen's Layer Pack VEGETABLES . . 2 16-Oz. Cans 35¢
Ann Page Vac. Pk. CHOP SUEY . . 2 14½-Oz. Cans 35¢
Caveman—Pieces and Stems MUSHROOMS . . 2 4-Oz. Cans 35¢
Van Camp's Famous TAMALES . . . . 2 8-Oz. Cans 35¢
Solanco—Sweet POTATOES . . . . 2 No. 2½ Cans 35¢
Van Camp's CHILI . . . . . 2 8-Oz. Cans 35¢
Early Last Sliced PIE APPLES . . . 2 No. 2 Cans 35¢

YOUR CHOICE ANY OR ALL 12 Cans For 2.55

Del Monte Colorful FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 16-Oz. Cans 45¢
Sunfilled Concentrated ORANGE JUICE . 2 6-Oz. Cans 45¢
P and P Fancy BOYSENBERRIES . 2 16-Oz. Cans 45¢
Del Monte Garden LIMA BEANS . . 2 16-Oz. Cans 45¢

Del Monte Prepared PRUNES . . . . . 2 16-Oz. Jars 45¢
All-C Enriched ORANGEADE . . . 2 46-Oz. Cans 45¢
Soho Ritz Pantry PEACHES . . . . 2 No. 2½ Cans 45¢
Van Camp's or My Pewee TAMALES . . . . 2 16-Oz. Cans 45¢
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti and MEAT BALLS . . . 2 16-Oz. Cans 45¢
M and C Ready to Serve RAVIOLI . . . . . 2 16-Oz. Jars 45¢
Hunts Refreshing TOMATO JUICE . 2 46-Oz. Cans 45¢
Van Camp's Famous CORN BEEF HASH 2 8-Oz. Cans 45¢
Silver Skillet CHILI CON CARNE 2 11-Oz. Cans 45¢
Rustic Fancy BLUEBERRIES . 2 No. 2½ Jars 45¢

YOUR CHOICE ANY OR ALL 12 Cans For 3.39

Del Monte Fancy SWEET CHERRIES Light Cherries for Salads or Appetizers. 2 16-Oz. Jars 59¢
Del Monte Halves APRICOTS . . . . 2 No. 2½ Cans 59¢
Betty—Easy to Use CHERRY PIE MIX 2 No. 2 Cans 59¢
Stokely's, Del Monte or Libby's Halves PEACHES . . . . 2 No. 2½ Cans 59¢
Del Monte, Libby's or Stokely's Sliced PEACHES . . . . 2 No. 2½ Cans 59¢
Broadcast—with Beans CHILI CON CARNE 2 16-Oz. Cans 59¢
Chicken of the Sea—Chunk TUNA FISH . . . 2 6½-Oz. Cans 59¢

YOUR CHOICE ANY OR ALL 12 Cans For 3.99

Del Monte Fancy PINEAPPLE JUICE Nourishing and Refreshing Drink Blended from Sun-Ripened Pineapple 2 46-Oz. Cans 69¢
Del Monte Fruit COCKTAIL . . 2 No. 2½ Cans 69¢
Libby's Colorful Fruit COCKTAIL . . 2 No. 2½ Cans 69¢
Libby's or Dole PINEAPPLE Juice 2 46-Oz. Cans 69¢
Hunts Spears ASPARAGUS . . 2 14-Oz. Cans 69¢
Chinese Maid Chicken CHOP SUEY . . 2 No. 2 Cans 69¢
Starkist Solid Pack TUNA FISH . . 2 6½-Oz. Cans 69¢

KITCHEN KLENZER For Easy Cleaning 2 13-Oz. Cans 17¢
WESSON OIL For Cooking or Frying 32-Oz. Btls. 75¢ 16-Oz. Btls. 39¢
SWANSDOWN Famous Cake Mixes Your Choice of Two Favorite Mixes—Devils Food Mix or Instant Cake Mix. 16-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
Sunshine Krispy CRACKERS . . 1-Lb. Pkg. 29¢
M & M Candy Coated CHOCOLATE . 7-Oz. Pkg. 25¢
Keebler Assorted DESSERTS . . 8 3-Oz. Pkgs. 25¢
Popeye DINNER . . . . 2 1-Lb. Cans 27¢

Baseless and Skinless, Sheatheless, Vacuum Cooked AGAR'S CANNED HAMS Packed in Small, Desirable 6¾-Pound Sizes 6.39 EACH
Agar's Crosswood Sliced LUNCHEON MEAT 3-Lb. Can 1.69
Agar's Crosswood Chopped PRESSED HAM . Can 3-Lb. 2.09
Armour's Star or Swift's Premium Strip Pak SLICED BACON . 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢
Armour's Cloverbloom—N. Y. Dressed—3½-3-Lb. Sizes STEWING CHICKENS Lb. 39¢
Tennessee's Fricasseed—20-24 Lb. Sizes TOM TURKEYS . Lb. 55¢
U. S. Government Inspected and Graded Choice Beef ROUND STEAK Lb. 89¢
BEEF POT ROAST Lb. 69¢
CORNED BEEF . . Lb. 69¢
Small and Meaty—3½-3-Lb. Sizes SPARE RIBS . . . . Lb. 45¢
Mickelberry's Old Farm Sliced FRANKFURTS Lb. 63¢

Fancy Western Grown—Box Packed DELICIOUS ROME BEAUTY OR WINESAP APPLES All Purpose Apples for Eating, Cooking, Baking, Lunch or Salads. 3 Lbs. 25¢
Medium Size—Juice Filled—Florida ORANGES . . . . . 5 Lbs. 39¢
My Place—Clean Washed CELLO SPINACH . . 10-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
Florida Grown WHITE CELERY . . . Bunch 15¢
Firm, Solid Green Heads CABBAGE . . . . . 2 Lbs. 15¢
Florida Seedless GRAPEFRUIT Just Loaded with Juice 8-Lb. bag 55¢
Mid-Western Globe—Yellow ONIONS Fancy Quality Medium Size 4 Lbs. 15¢
Dakota Red POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Size "A" 10 Lb. Bag 45¢
Fancy—"Crisp Finger" BUNCH CARROTS . . . . 2 Large Bchs. 15¢
Florida Grown NEW POTATOES . . . . 3 Lbs. 25¢

Parkay MARGARINE Pasteurized Ingredients made by Kraft. Easily Digestible and So Easy to Spread on Bread 1-Lb. Pkg. 35¢
LIBBY'S PEAS Tender and Meaty Your Choice of 3 Varieties — Garden Sweet or Early June 2 No. 303 Cans 35¢
SIMONIZ FLOOR WAX The Self-Polishing Wax Keep Your Floors Shiny and Bright the Easy Way. Renders Very Little Effort 59¢
Cleanses—Polishes and Deodorizes COPPER CLEANER 8-Oz. Can 39¢
Laundry Flakes BLU-WHITE . 3 Pkgs. 27¢
Sweetheart FACE SOAP . 3 Bars 25¢
SOAP . 2 Bars 20¢

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

Advertised Staple Grocery Prices effective Thursday, January 25 through Wednesday, January 31, at our sale-priced stores.

EVERYWOMAN'S 5¢

OUT TODAY Read these four great features: Fiction "Children Are a Blessing" Food "Do you get enough to eat?" "A Pretty Kettle of Fish" "Moderate Cost Menus for February" 5¢

BRING THE FAMILY CAR AND LOAD UP—OPEN FRIDAY EVENING 'TIL 9

Northwest Heighters Activities

Carolyn Messenger — Phone Arl. Hts. 1824-W

New Neighbors

Last August the Otto Mirs family moved into their home at 1204 W. Northwest highway in the Arlington Park section. They have a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, 10 months old, whom they call "Betsy."

Mr. Mirs is a foreman at the Set Screw and Manufacturing Company in Bartlett. He is mechanically inclined, and is always busy making improvements in his home. He is also a member of the VFW of Bensenville.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Mirs' parents are residents of Arlington Heights.

Want Ads In 13,000 Homes

Birthday Celebrations

Last week Michael John Duch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Duch, had a party in honor of his fourth birthday. Six of the neighborhood children were invited. It was a circus party, with the theme carried out in the birthday cake, balloons, favors of candy filled circus wagons and table decorations. Guests were Linda Doane, Catherine Ann and Christine Bills, Janet Bruso, Bobby Baker and Timmy McPhail.

Saturday afternoon Ann Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Warren, celebrated her eighth birthday. She was hostess to about 25 neighborhood friends and schoolmates in Miss Conard's second grade room in the North school.

Each child was presented with a prize and a candy bar before they went home.

The Richard Olsta family attended the birthday party Sunday of their niece, Mary Ann Olsta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Olsta of Elmhurst. She was ten years old.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson held a dinner party for several friends of their son, James, in honor of his twenty-ninth birthday Sunday.

Moving

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ritter and family will move to their new home in Cumberland this week end.

The Stephen Paddock family have sold their home and plan to leave this week end for Dallas, Texas. They have purchased a ranch type home in a new section of Dallas. This sudden move was necessitated by the transfer of Stephen to Dallas, where he is opening a new office for the firm he is employed by. The Paddocks have lived in this section for five years and shall be missed by their neighbors and friends. Their home was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. R. Kaspar, who also have three children.

Traveling

W. L. Johnson of Watling rd., is in Rochester, N. Y., this week on a business trip.

Ken Messenger left Tuesday morning on a business trip to Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Briel were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bombard of Bellewood, at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cromnelin Jr. of Cincinnati, Ohio, and their children, Kathy and Puggie, were guests of the junior Arthur Burgesons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olsta entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacGrath of Stonegate at canasta Saturday evening.

Sunday guests of the Earl Petersons were Mr. and Mrs. Warren George of Chicago.

Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Golle and family were guests of the Robert Kubitschs of Elmwood Park at a buffet supper Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schuldt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anthonisson, who have just purchased a new home in Maywood, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry O'Brien of South shore in Chicago were hosts at dinner Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Osborne of Chicago and the Ken Messengers.

Attend basketball games

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Garasha and another couple attended the basketball games at the Chicago Stadium Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lois Cunniff is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henri Halvorsen, while her husband is serving overseas in Korea. He is with Army Intelligence and is attached to a mobile unit now stationed in Taegu.

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FAVORITES For FLAVOR



by MARILYN McLENNAN

Eskimo Hut? . . . not an icy igloo in the frigid zone, but a tempting concoction Christine Linscott terms a "yummy" dessert.

Today's recipe donor, Mrs. Charles N. Linscott, 11 S. William st., Mt. Prospect, is a former professional home economist with an extensive and intriguing background in that field. At the present time her new home and active two and one-half year old, Chuckie, occupy most of her time.

Mrs. Linscott, a graduate of East Carolina State Teachers college, began her career in North Carolina as a county home advisor and served in that state for several years. She then transferred as county home advisor to Winnebago county in Illinois again organizing and supervising home bureau club work. After spending several years in this work, Christine became a staff member of the home service department of the Central Illinois Electric and Gas company in Rockford. This, she stated, was the most interesting part of her career.

In this position she conducted cooking schools for company employees and mothers' groups, taught nutrition classes to hospital nurses, organized food classes at community centers, lectured at Girl Scout and Brownie meetings and appeared on programs of many civic groups in Rockford and the surrounding area.

One of Mrs. Linscott's favorite party recipes is Eskimo Hut. It is a combination of angel food cake chunks interlaced with a fluffy chocolate filling, packed and chilled in a deep, greased mixing bowl. Unmold, cover with whipped cream "snow" and decorate to suit the occasion. Use it as a center piece for a child's birthday party. Outline a door and windows with maraschino cherry pieces and make a cookie smoke stack.

Eskimo Hut

1 large angel food cake, broken in pieces or chunks
4 eggs, separated
3 tablespoons boiling water
1 package chocolate chips
½ pint whipping cream

Grease deep mixing bowl with butter or margarine. Line with pieces of angel food cake. Melt chocolate chips in boiling water. Beat egg yolks and mix with melted chocolate. Beat egg whites to stiff stage and fold into chocolate-egg yolk mixture. Then pour this into the cake lined bowl and cover with remaining piece of cake. Chill 6 hours or overnight. Unmold onto cake platter and cover with whipped cream. Decorate with maraschino cherries.

It is best to cut the cake into serving pieces immediately after unmolding and before whipped cream topping is put on.

Suburban teachers' confab at St. Peter

The Northwest Suburban Teachers' Conference will be held at St. Peter Lutheran school, Arlington Heights, this Friday. "The Language Arts" will be the topic of discussion.

The panel will be made up of O. Kolb, L. Rush and Miss Ruth Schnake, all of St. Peter school, who will discuss the topic according to grade levels. An overall picture of the Language Arts program will be given as a background for more specific discussions in the sectional meetings.

A luncheon will be served the visiting teachers by the St. Peter Mother's club.

Women Medicos

Women graduates in medicine in the United States in 1949 totaled 612, or more than 12 per cent of all graduates compared with two and one-half per cent in 1910.

Leonard Ricco takes bride in Wilmette

Cream satin with a full skirt, lace-covered bodice and long train fashioned the wedding dress of Miss Charlotte Lemme, whose marriage to Leonard John Ricco took place January 13 in Wilmette's St. Francis Xavier church. A cream net veil fell from her bridal crown of myrtle and she carried a bouquet of Amazon lilies and ivy leaves.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Walter Lemme of Highland Park and the groom is the son of the Joseph Riccos of Mt. Prospect.

Miss Jean Blazer of Wilmette, the maid of honor, Miss Ruth Huekler of Winnetka and Miss Jill Anderson of Chicago, the bridesmaids, wore jade green satin frocks fashioned with full skirts. Their braided crowns were of matching satin and they carried bouquets of yellow carnations and acacia.

Mr. Ricco's best man was Robert Shellkop of Arlington Hts. and his ushers were Joseph Jungle and Elmer Melone.

The bride's parents gave the reception immediately following the wedding in the Glencoe Library Woman's club. Mrs. Lemme wore an evening gown of gray silk with matching accessories and a corsage of orchids for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Ricco wore dubonnet satin with a lace-covered bodice and matching accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Florida and upon their return will make their home in Highland Park.

Aunt Jemima at Jewel this week end

Aunt Jemima will be at the Jewel Food Store in Arlington Heights in person beginning today, Thursday, and remaining through Saturday. She will serve her "world famous" pancakes to all patrons caring to indulge. The public is invited to come in and have a free sample of this tasty treat.

Picnic Fires

Picnic fires may cause accidents unless care is taken to keep youngsters away from them. The fire should be put out when the cooking is finished

Lord Nelson

Lord Nelson, the English naval hero, placed his blind eye to the telescope so that he could not see the admiral's order to retreat; then he fought on to victory.

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Clubs : Engagements

In The Social Limelight

LOIS SEILER, SOCIETY EDITOR

Weddings : Births

Noted educator speaks to PTA on children's problems

Dr. Robert J. Havighurst, noted educator, author and speaker, enlightened members of the Arlington Heights Parent-Teachers Ass'n January 16, with his talk on "Recognizing Children's Problems in a Complex World."

The speaker, who is the father of five children, is also a member of UNESCO, and chairman of the Department of Human Development of the University of Chicago.

DR. HAVIGHURST presented a sociologist's picture of the worlds in which a child grows. He dwelt upon the family world wherein the child receives the control, punishment and love which make him a moral being; the emotional security which makes home the port from which the child is launched into contact with the world and to which he returns when outside situations pressure him; and wherein the child finds parents and older brothers and sisters the models which he imitates.

He placed his greatest emphasis on the child's world which is the one in which the child grows up with children his own age and where he is free of adult domination. As the child moves from close home ties into the world of children his own age he learns a set of roles, which Dr. Havighurst likened to the embodiment of Shakespeare's observation, "All the world's a stage . . . And one man in his time plays many parts." In his group the child may take on the role of clarifier, supporter, stranger, scapegoat, pet or the personification of adult authority. It was on these roles that Dr. Havighorst dwelt at length.

PARENTS AND teachers alike thoroughly enjoyed the hobby project presented by fifth grade students of Mrs. Radcliffe's group. It is always interesting to an adult audience to see how much aplomb a group of children have in appearing before a large group of adults, especially so when the children are talking about themselves and their interests. This group's hobbies ranged from model railroading to match book covers; unusual greeting cards; coins; tropical fish; bird, airplane, sport, and animal pictures; plastic and lead soldiers; and pottery pigs.

Superintendent R. E. Clabaugh introduced Miss Ann Sawle who will assist the two second-grade teachers at South school.

The attention of the audience was called to the Junior High Parents' Study Group which will meet at the Junior high cafeteria at 8 p. m., on January 29, to discuss situations parents meet with their growing, maturing children of junior high age. Some of the topics this group will approach at the first meeting are girl and boy parties, social dancing, how late should girls and boys be allowed to stay out, and related topics. Members of the group will hold a buzz session at the first meeting to determine which subjects they most want to discuss at future meetings.

Patrol boys of the North school presented the flag. Second-grade mothers were hostesses for the social hour.

W. G. Franke's mother dies in Chicago

Mrs. Minnie E. Franke, 73, of 2623 Sheffield ave., Chicago, mother of W. G. Franke of Arlington Heights, died at her home Monday. She is the wife of the late William E. Franke and daughter of Martin Becker, Chicago pioneer.

Funeral services will be held today, Thursday, at 1 p. m., at the chapel at 929 Belmont ave., Chicago. Interment Wunder cemetery, Clark and Irving Park.

Survivors include three sons, William of Arlington Heights and Frederick and Charles of Chicago; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret O'Mally of Chicago, and five grandchildren.

Wooden Furniture

North Carolina manufactures more wooden furniture than any other state.

Shirley Mangum, Gene Mayer exchange vows

In a candlelight ceremony held January 13, Gene H. Mayer took as his bride Miss Shirley Mangum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Mangum of Ontarioville. The groom is the son of Mrs. Harold Mayer of Bartlett.

The wedding took place in the Bartlett Evangelical and Reformed church at 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. McKelvey of Ontarioville sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because," accompanied by Miss Naomi Schultz.

The bride wore a gown of marquisette and lace. A coronet of seed pearls held her fingertip veil in place and she carried a white orchid on a white Bible. The Bible was over 100 years old and belonged to a family friend.

Miss Helen Mangum, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and she wore hunter's green taffeta with matching mitts and headpiece. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Mary Mayer, was a bridesmaid and wore gold taffeta with matching mitts and headpiece. The flower girl, Miss Penny Lempke, wore fuchsia taffeta. The attendants carried shower arrangements of snapdragons and carnations.

Jack Mayer attended his brother as best man and Mike Greager was groomsman. Ushers were Robert Swihart and Buddy Mangum.

A reception was held in the church parlors for 200 relatives and friends from Chicago, Aurora and Elgin.

The bride's mother wore royal blue crepe with navy accessories and a gardenia corsage and the groom's mother wore navy blue silk with navy and white accessories and a gardenia corsage.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Elgin high school. Mr. Mayer served in the Army Air Corps and is enlisted in the Reserve. He is employed at the Elgin National Watch Co.

The bride, until recently, was employed at Wulff Manufacturing company. After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in an apartment at 839 Augusta ave., Elgin.

Still looking for that Persian kitten

Three-year-old Dickie Elliott of Arlington Heights still hasn't received his kitten, and his parents are looking for a gray Persian kitten to replace the one lost. It seems that Dickie is a pretty sick boy over the loss of the pet and insists on waiting until it returns.

Anyone having a gray Persian kitten willing to give it to Dickie is urged to contact Mrs. Elliott at 548 S. Evergreen in Arlington Heights.

Stork Feathers

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kuhl of Lake Zurich (the former June Schimming of Arlington Heights) are the parents of a nine and a half pound son born January 19 at St. Joseph's hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schimming of Des Plaines and Mrs. William Kuhl of Lake Zurich.

Twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas of Bellewood, Ill., (former Jo Ann Heiber of Palatine) at the West Suburban hospital in Oak Park January 21. One weighed 5 pounds 7 ounces and the other weighed 5 pounds 10 ounces. They have been named Marian Elizabeth and Mary Emily. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Heiber of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Nebraska are the grandparents. The babies' mother is also a twin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Barney Erickson of Arlington Heights announce the birth of their son, David Barney, born January 22 in Elmhurst hospital weighing 6 pounds 9½ ounces. The baby has a sister, Diane.

A 6 pound 3 ounce daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Staahl of Arlington Heights January 22 at St. Francis hospital in Evanston. The Staahls have four other children, Eddy and Teddy, who are twins, and Susan and Jimmy.

December 18 a son, Kevin, was born to the Vincent Cunninghams of Arlington Heights, at the Swedish Covenant hospital in Chicago. He weighed 9 pounds 3 ounces. Kevin has a sister, Dona, 6 years old. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hansen of Arlington Heights are the proud parents of a daughter, Sandra Ann, born January 17 at St. Francis hospital, Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Snyder, 6 S. Louis st., Mt. Prospect, are the parents of a baby girl born at Elmhurst hopsital January 19. The new baby, weighing 7 lbs. 3 ozs., will be named Nancy Susan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Huber of Rand rd., Arlington Heights, announce the birth of their son, Edwin James, born January 19 at St. Joseph's hospital, Elgin. He weighed 7 lbs. 4 oz. The baby has a sister, 14 months old.



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PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Ham supper Tuesday at St. Peter church

Dorcas Aid of St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, is sponsoring a ham supper to be held at the church January 30 at 6:30 p. m. Donation one dollar.

Park Heating and Electric Company will demonstrate the Chambers gas range.

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Arlington School of Music to present recital at field house Sunday

Approximately 75 students of the Arlington School of Music will participate in a piano and piano accordion recital to be held at the field house January 28 at 2 p m. Laverne Levine is director of the school, and this is the third annual recital. Tickets are 85 cents.

The program will include piano duos, piano and piano accordion duets and accordion duets and trios. A septet of accordion students will open the program playing a gridiron march entitled "Opener," and the afternoon's entertainment will close with a stirring rendition of the famous John Phillip Sousa march, "Stars and Stripes Forever," performed by a quintet of three accordions and two pianos.

Laverne Levine, director of the school, will play a modern selection called "Little Rock Getaway" on the piano, and his assistant, Valdis Treimanis, will play Palmgren's composition, "The War."

Following this Mr. Treimanis and Mr. Levine will play a duet, accordion and piano, of a lively modern fox trot.

Mr. Levine is grateful for the effort his students have put forth during the year and feels sure that they will present a very worthwhile, enjoyable, and gratifying performance Sunday afternoon.

Esther Karstens is bride of George Busse



Community Camera

Six attendants preceded Miss Esther Karstens down the aisle when she became the bride of George Robert Busse January 20. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Karstens of Arlington Heights and the groom is the son of George L. Busse of Mt. Prospect.

Woodwardia ferns, candelabra and two bouquets of white snapdragons and carnations formed the background for the wedding which took place at St. Peter Evangelican Lutheran church at 5:30 p. m. Rev. L. V. Stephan officiated at the ceremony and O. Kolb was the organist. Mrs. Richard Schoenbohm sang "Because" and "O Perfect Love."

The bride's ice blue satin gown was fashioned with round neck, winged sleeves and a traditional train. She wore her mother's diamond pendant and carried a prayer book with an arrangement of Amazon lilies and ivy. Her veil was held in place by an ice blue satin headpiece which matched her gown.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Curt Helbig, sister of the bride, and Miss Dorothy Sieburg was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sonia Hanjian of Chicago, Miss Joanne Busse, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Robert Goebbert of Arlington Heights.

The attendants wore cherry red princess style taffeta gowns with a velvet neckpiece and rhinestone pin. They had matching headpieces studded with rhinestones, wore white gloves and carried crescent bouquets of rubrum lilies.

Marcia Ruth Mueller of Arlington Heights was a junior bridesmaid. She wore a gown styled similar to the bridesmaids, but her headpiece was bonnet-type studded with pearls and she wore a pearl necklace.

Best man for the groom was his cousin, Leslie Meier, and Robert Greinke, Henry Ehard and Wayne Busse of Mt. Prospect and David Karstens of Arlington Heights were ushers.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue gown and a white orchid.

A reception for 250 guests was held immediately following the ceremony at the Arlington Hts. field house, and a buffet supper was served. Mrs. Robert Evans and Miss Marjorie Schueppert, sorority sisters of the bride, poured.

The groom is a graduate of Oklahoma A. and M. college and the bride was graduated from Beloit college.

A shower was given by Mrs. Robert Goebbert and Miss Dorothy Sieburg for the bride at Mrs. Goebbert's home, and Mrs. Robert Evans and Mrs. Herbert Benfelt gave a party in Oak Park. Last Friday evening the bridal dinner was held at the home of the bride's parents.

DAR to hold meeting in Heights February 1

Eli Skinner chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet February 1 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lewis Draper, 620 S. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Kenneth Gregory and Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman will assist Mrs. Draper as hostess.

An important objective of this meeting will be contributions for the U. S. Marine hospital at Elis Island. The DAR maintains an occupational therapy program at Ellis Island for enlisted men and officers of the Coast Guard, members of the Merchant Marine Corps and alien seamen who become ill in our waters.

Four DAR paid therapists and two secretaries are maintained, and at Ellis Island Marine hospital last year, DAR therapists gave more than 15,000 treatments. The DAR maintains a therapy shop where men engage in numerous crafts, a carpenter shop, art room, utilities room, and a music, radio and reading room for those not able to concentrate on the simple crafts.

At this meeting delegates will be chosen for the Illinois State Conference to be held at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, March 14 through 16, and for the Sixtieth Continental Congress, which will open April 16 in Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C., and will continue through April 20.

Hi-lighting the program for the evening will be pictures shown by Mrs. Lewis Draper of her recent trip to Williamsburg, and Mrs. Albert Schutt will give an informative talk on the correct use of the flag.

(B-4

Name officers installed by Presbyterian Women's ass'n

Women's association of the First Presbyterian church, Arlington Heights, announces the recent installation of the following officers for the year: President, Mrs. Laurence K. Smith; vice-president, Mrs. Harold Peter; secretary, Mrs. John Heintz, and treasurer, Mrs. Dale Hinchliff.

The following chairmen have been appointed: Program, Mrs. Richard C. Frasier; World Service, Mrs. Nick Lattof; Christian Education, Mrs. E. F. Thompson; Spiritual Life, Mrs. Albert Goldthwaite; Stewardship, Mrs. Gilbert Vanosdale; Literature, Mrs. T. L. Archibald, and Music, Mrs. Kurt Ziehm.

Membership, Mrs. Maurice Burns; Fellowship, Mrs. George A. Sharp; Altar Guild, Mrs. David Zimmerman assisted by Miss Ethel Swanson; House and Hostess, Mrs. Paul G. Williams; Publicity, Mrs. Jack Hosford and Nursery committee, Mrs. William Beckman, Mrs. Richard MacDermott, Mrs. E. P. Jordan, and Mrs. R. Dennis Malcolmson. Mrs. Warren Gawthrop will be in charge of sewing.

The following circle leaders are: Circle 1, Mrs. T. L. Archibald, chairman, and Mrs. Fred D. Chiles, co-chairman; Circle 2, Mrs. Fred Clark, chairman, and Mrs. Harold Gore, co-chairman; Circle 3, Mrs. Victor O. Bernthal, chairman, and Mrs. George T. Tideman, co-chairman; Circle 4, Mrs. Forrest B. Tracy, chairman, and Mrs. H. Lee Watson, co-chairman; Circle 5, Mrs. Melvin Kurtz, chairman, and Mrs. William B. Salzman, co-chairman; Circle 6, Mrs. Kenneth Gregory, chairman, and Mrs. William F. Hannum, co-chairman.

Mrs. Albert Goldthwaite, Spiritual Life chairman, announces the following Bible leaders for the year: Mrs. David Jacobs, Mrs. Robert Bradle, Mrs. Daniel Vittum, Mrs. William S. Hough, Mrs. E. F. Thompson and Mrs. Victor Beisler.

Republican Woman's club to sponsor card party

March 30 at 8 p. m. the Wheeling Township Republican Woman's club will hold a card party in the Arlington Heights field house. All types of card games can be played.

Tickets for the party are 85 cents and will be available at the next meeting of the club. There will also be special attractions.

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Francis Obenauf and Lester Ludwig are wed



Community Camera

St. Francis Catholic church in Lake Zurich was the scene of the recent wedding of Frances Obenauf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Obenauf of Prairie View, and Lester Ludwig of Buffalo Grove, son of Frank Ludwig of Michigan.

Father Joseph Firnbach performed the 9:30 a. m. ceremony which took place January 20. The children of St. Mary's school in Buffalo Grove sang "Ave Maria" and "On This Day O Beautiful Mother."

The bride's gown was of white satin fashioned with a nylon net yoke with satin appliques, satin bodice and a satin skirt with an overskirt of nylon net which also had satin appliques. The gown had long sleeves and a nylon net train. A Juliet cap of satin trimmed with lace held her veil in place and she carried a bouquet of white pompons and carnations with a white orchid in the center.

The bride's sister, Virginia, was maid of honor, and another sister, Cerese, was a junior bridesmaid. Both attendants wore yellow satin brocade gowns and their bouquets and headpieces were of blue carnations and white pompons.

A niece of the groom, Beth Brehm, was a flower girl, and she wore a colonial-style gown of blue lace over taffeta. Her headpiece and colonial bouquet were of yellow and white pompons. Tony Brehm of Buffalo Grove was best man.

A dinner for 50 guests was held at the Farman hotel in Lake Zurich. The newlyweds are honeymooning in Florida, and upon their return will make their home with the bride's parents.

Soil Blowing

Where soil blowing is a definite problem, summerfallow should be worked in strips. On sloping land contour strips are advisable.

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Sidelights of Arlington Heights

Vacationing in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Max Warson are vacationing in the South. They will visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rold of Coral Gables, Fla., and the Ernest Cliffords of Newton, Ga., formerly of the Willow-way Farm.

After spending a delightful week in Havana, Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bennett left for Miami, Fla., for the remainder of their vacation. They will return to Arlington Heights next week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Service and son, Jimmy, just returned from a three-weeks vacation in Miami, Fla.

Celebrates birthday

Dolores Krause celebrated her forthcoming eighteenth birthday in advance last Saturday when she entertained 22 of her senior girlfriends from Arlington Hts. high school at luncheon at the Tam O' Shanter Country club.

Gordon Busse surprised his family by coming home last week end from Bradley college.

Visiting here

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace's mother, Mrs. M. B. Coalson of Bremen, Ga., is spending a few weeks with the Wallace family.

Mrs. Martha Sternberg of Albuquerque, N. M., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Leo Jaacks. Mrs. Sternberg arrived last Saturday and will return to her home Friday.

Mrs. G. E. Staahl's mother, Mrs. Mary Kraska of Buffalo, N. Y., arrived in Arlington Heights Tuesday morning and will stay with the Staahl family while her daughter is in the hospital. Mrs. Staahl gave birth to a baby girl Monday.

Entertaining

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Blum will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sass Saturday evening.

Thursday night Mrs. Julius Vogel held a luncheon for eight ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bahr and family were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Chidley of Cumberland.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson of Arlington Hts., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clarbour, Sr., of Chicago, entertained several of their friends at dinner in the Olson's home.

Attend wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph H. Dueball were among the guests from Arlington Heights attending the wedding of their nephew, Earl Dueball of Wheeling, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Richard Black spent several days in Danville, Ill., last week visiting her mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Black, Sr.

Harry Crumpton was married Saturday at his home in Saint Petersburg, Fla. Mr. Crumpton formerly lived in Arlington Hts.

Mr. and Mrs. Llyle Stuffelbeam of Mount Prospect entertained their pinochle club Saturday evening. Guests were from Arlington Heights, Chicago and Mount Prospect.

Miss Sandra Barbour celebrated her twelfth birthday by entertaining 12 of her friends at a luncheon in her home Saturday afternoon.

Buffet supper

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Edward Raichert and Mrs. Viola Walton of Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Raichert of Palatine, enjoyed a buffet supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shoustak of Cicero.

Mrs. Marian Douglass is in St. Francis hospital, Evanson, because of a spinal injury.

Miss June Pfingsten entertained Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ricker and son, Jimmy, of Chicago, for supper Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ralph Clarbour, Sr. of Chicago and Mrs. Herbert Olson of Arlington were co-hostesses at a pink and blue shower given in honor of Mrs. Ralph Clarbour, Jr. Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Olson.

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Woman's club members to discuss antiques

Something old will take precedence over the new when interested members of the Arlington Heights Woman's club meet at the home of Mrs. Richard Mates, 415 Bristol Lane, Arlington Hts., January 29, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Chester Moore will be co-hostess.

This occasion, sponsored by the Art department of the club, will provide an opportunity for women to share their antique treasures with others by telling something of their origin and history.

Jewelry, china, pottery, tapestries, knick knacks and bric-a-brae are some of the subjects which will be exhibited at this meeting. Mrs. Robert Marsh is chairman of the art group.

From Whey To "Whee"

Whey, a by-product of the dairy industry, has joined grains and fruits in the field of starting materials for fermented drinks. A newly patented process will utilize whey, which is now largely wasted, as the basis for many beverages. (AM

Dolores Weight and Norbert Finke wed



Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church, Chicago, was the scene of the recent wedding of Dolores Weight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gieseke Jr. of Wheeling, and Norbert Finke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Finke of Des Plaines.

Rev. S. Recht officiated at the ceremony which took place January 20. Mrs. Recht sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride wore a pink lace dress, a white hat with pink veiling and pink gloves. Her corsage consisted of a white orchid and white roses.

Edna Finke was the bride's only attendant. She wore a toast-colored lace dress, a white hat with toast veiling and a corsage of yellow roses. Erwin Finke was the groom's best man.

A dinner for the bridal party and family was held at Wenzlaff's restaurant and a reception for 175 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds are making their home in Des Plaines.

Women of the Moose to hold conference Sunday

Des Plaines Chapter 835, Women of the Moose, has been named Honor Chapter for the Women of the Moose mid-winter conference to be held in Highland Park January 28.

The chapter's senior regent, Mrs. J. Dattilo, has been appointed conference leader and will lead the six participating chapters through their appointed portions of the ritual.

The trip to and from Highland Park will be made via chartered bus, and members who wish to attend can reserve seats on the bus by contacting Mrs. Dattilo.

CIRCLING THE TOWN

BY PHYLLIS KNIGHT

It's magic!—that's what Miss Marian Day, one of those rare people, a lady magician, is bringing to Arlington Heights this Sunday afternoon. She will appear under the sponsorship of the St. James Mother's club at 2:30 p.m. at the high school.

This program is intended primarily for the youngsters, whom Miss Day promises to hold spellbound with her magic. Not only will she mystify the boys and girls, but she'll also let her audience in on some of the secrets of her trade.

Several of her feats are famous tricks learned from the great Harry Houdini. And the story goes that one of her most sensational is swallowing 25 needles—and then bringing them out threaded! "Magic with Laughs" is the title of Miss Day's program, and she'll entertain, astound and thrill the audience.

Tickets at 35 cents for children and 75 cents for adults may be obtained at the door or through the ticket chairman, Mrs. Joseph Sweeney at Arlington Heights 3106.

Music in the air

Relatives and friends of nearly 75 young musicians of the Arlington area have a date Sunday afternoon to hear them in recital at the field house, at 2 p.m. These performers are all students of Laverne Levine at the Arlington School of Music. A ticket priced at 85 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, including tax, will admit them to nearly three hours of entertaining music.

The recital will be varied—with selections ranging from "Malaguena" and "Sweet Sue" to Chopin's Waltz in C-sharp minor and the Rachmaninoff Prelude in C-sharp minor, and even advanced boogie-woogie—with no selection being longer than three minutes.

This is a concert of children and young adults, all of whom Mr. Levine and his assistant, Valdis Treimanis, are proud to present. Pianists and piano accordionists will be represented with several duets and trios and an accordion septet. There will also be a selection by three accordionists four hands at one piano.

Mr. Levine, who established his Arlington School of Music in 1936, feels that this will be the best recital of all, and he invites all interested people to come and hear what these young people can do.

Back to school

Monday will see the Arlington adults who attend evening school at the high school starting back for the spring term. Registration, though officially held earlier this week, is still going on during school hours at the high school for classes which still have vacancies.

Along with the always popular courses in sewing, typing and shorthand and driver training, several new ones being offered this term sound especially intriguing. A series of four travelogues by Julian Gromer and Ray Eggersted promise to be fascinating. For a tuition fee of $2 and registration of $1—the latter applicable in every course except Red Cross but paid only once by the student no matter how many courses he takes—the student hears about and sees movies of "Columbia River," "California Calls," "Hawaiian Paradise," and "Desert Canyon Symphony."

Golf, and fly casting will help get students ready for warmer weather and outdoor sports, while the new course in physical development and recreation for women will offer suggestions for a trim figure and regular indoor sports activities.

For most courses tuition is $5 plus the registration fee, while for some only the registration is charged. Classes will continue for 10 weeks.

Club Calendar

January —

25—Kiwanis club meeting, 6:30 p. m., Loretta's Cafe

26—Minstrel show, high school, 8:15 p. m.

27—Supper and talent show sponsored by St. John's Episcopal church Evening Guild, 6:30 p. m., field house.

28—St. James Mother's club presents Marian Day, lady magician and her show, "Magic With Laughs," at high school, 2:30 p. m.

29—Woman's club members to discuss antiques at home of Mrs. Richard Mates, 415 Bristol Lane, 1:30 p. m.

30—Faith Ladies Aid dessert luncheon, 12:30 p. m., book review by Mrs. H. Hoppe.

30—Ham supper sponsored by Dorcas Aid of St. Peter church 6:30 p. m.

31—Father and Son banquet sponsored by Friendly Circle, St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church. Red Grange, guest speaker.

February

1—Eli Skinner chapter of DAR meets at home of Mrs. Lewis Draper, 8 p. m.

6—Card party sponsored by Marcellus club of St. James Catholic Women's Guild, 8 p. m., parish hall.

7—VFW Auxiliary meets at village hall, 8 p. m.

7—Woman's club regular meeting, 1:30 p. m., field house.

8—Woman's club Conservation and Garden study group meeting, 9:30 a. m., 623 S. Pine st.

9—Woman's club Square Dance and Card Party, 8:30 p. m., field house.

12—Woman's club International Relations Study group meeting, 1:30 p. m., 501 S. Pine st.

14—Woman's club Music Study group meeting, 1:15 p. m., 403 N. Belmont ave.

17—Century club dance, field house.

18—Community Concert, high school.

19—Community Council meets 8 p. m., field house.

20—PTA meeting, 8 p. m., Junior high school.

26—Wheeling Township Republican Woman's club meeting, 8 p. m., field house.

26—Woman's club Literature and Drama study group meets 1:30 p. m., 741 Burton place.

Republican women hear talk on income taxes

Joseph B. Byrnes of the U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue gave an interesting talk at the meeting of the Wheeling Township Regular Republican Woman's club held in the Arlington Heights field house Monday evening.

He was followed by Q. K. Ford of Arlington Heights, who clarified the housewife's part in the new social security law in regard to hired help in the home.

There was a short business meeting, and refreshments were served. These meetings are open to the public.

The next meeting will be held February 26 and colored movies of Manila and Japan, which were taken by a teacher and his wife, will be shown.

1650 Iron Export

The first American iron exported in the regular course of commerce was "3½ tunne, 172 bars of iron for account of Rl. Hutchinson of London." The order was probably made at Saugus, Massachusetts and was shipped on the "Charles" in 1650.

Republican women plan reception for Sen. Nixon

At a luncheon meeting held in Evanston January 18, the Executive committee of the Women's Republican club of the 13th congressional district announced plans for a tea and reception for Senator Richard M. Nixon of California, to be held in Evanston, at the Woman's club, February 23 at 2 p. m.

Senator Nixon, formerly a representative in the 80th and 81st Congress from the 12th District of California, recently delivered a knockout blow to the administration by defeating Helen Gahagan Douglas, favorite of President Truman. He has been identified very closely with the activities in connection with the Alger Hiss case and has served on the House Un-American Activities committee.

A membership drive with a goal of 1500 members is now underway. All registered Republican women in the 13th district are eligible to membership upon receipt of their application and payment of dues of $1 per year. Chairman of the Cook County division of the membership committee is Mrs. Analou Merkle, 6453 Forest Preserve Drive, Chicago; MU-5-4060.

Announce marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Arlington Heights announce the marriage of their daughter, Fay, to Robert Bruhnke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bruhnke, also of Arlington Heights.

The wedding took place last Saturday, and the newlyweds are honeymooning in Florida. Upon their return they will make their home with the groom's parents at 202 N. State rd.

Dessert luncheon and book review at Faith church

Faith Ladies Society of Arlington Heights are sponsoring a dessert luncheon and book review to be held in Faith church parish hall January 30 at 12:30 p. m. Donation one dollar.

Mrs. Harry Hoppe will review the book, "Belles on Their Toes," sequel to "Cheaper by the Dozen."

Death by Fire

More than 11,000 lives were lost in fires in the United States during the past year, the leading cause of which was carelessness in the use of matches and cigarette smoking.

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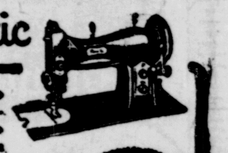
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LEFT: lace inset defines a square neckline and oblique pockets. Raspberry, luggage, navy, green, black. 12 to 20.
CENTER: youthful two-piecer Lace inserts. Navy, luggage, raspberry, hearth green, black. 12 to 20, 12½ to 22½.
RIGHT: lace edges the wing collar of this smart town-and-country dress. Pink, aqua, blue, orchid. Sizes: 16 to 44.
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With Uncle Sam

Near San Diego

Guy J. Bridgeman, aviation machinist's mate, second class, USN, husband of the former Elizabeth Rosatta Fultz of 400 S. Walnut st., Arlington Heights, recently completed the rockets, bombs and gunnery course of instruction at the Gunnery Range, El Centro, Calif.

The range offers pilots the opportunity to fire all sizes of rockets, including the "Tiny Tim," a mammoth rocket, capable of knocking out the heaviest tank.

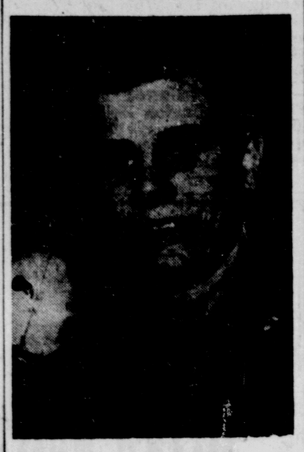
Pilots also drop bombs on designated targets and use their 20 mm cannons and 50-calibre machine guns against other simulated enemy objectives hidden among the hills near the range.

The range is located near San Diego and pilots who are taking the training are based at the Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.

Stimulate Grass Roots

When lawn grass is "cut longer" than the conventional ¾ to 1 inch length, growth of the root system is stimulated. The more vigorous the roots, the healthier the lawn.

In South Carolina



After spending 2½ years in the service, Fred W. Bista of Arlington Heights, received a rating of Sergeant. He is stationed in the jet air force at Shaw A. F. Base in South Carolina, and is working as a mechanic.

To anyone who would like to drop Fred a line his address is Sgt. Fred W. Bista AF 16255627 18th TAC. RECON. SQDN, Shaw A. F. Base, South Carolina.

On destroyer

Once again serving in the Navy is M. M. L.-1 Dwight W. Sessel, Arlington Heights, who was recalled into the service January 6. He first reported to Great Lakes and is now on a destroyer in Green Cove Springs, Fla.

Dwight served six years in the Navy during World War II, spending most of his time on heavy duty cruisers. He received nine battle stars. When he was released he was placed in the inactive reserves.

His wife resides at 636 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, where they have lived for the past five years.

CAMEL'S ERROR

The camel, often called the "ship of the desert," is one of the ugliest and meanest of all animals, according to the World Book Encyclopedia. Its temper is sad and sullen, interrupted by fits of anger and rage. The personal habits of the camel are so bad it has few friends, even among other animals.

Lice in Cattle

Cattle deaths from the effects of lice occasionally occur, but more often losses due to these parasites are shown in the failure of calves to grow at a normal rate and of cows to produce maximum amounts of milk and beef.

Cattle Disease

Leptospirosis is a dangerous cattle disease which first appeared in this country six years ago and appears to be spreading.



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Campus Capers

At Monmouth

Don Neuses, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Neuses of 1103 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights, captured one first place and was a member of a winning relay team as Monmouth College opened its swimming season, January 17, with a 58-20 win over Iowa Wesleyan.

Don took the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:50.6, and was on the winning medley relay team which won in 3:50.2.

At DeKalb

Chuck Fischer, who graduated from Arlington Heights township high school in 1949, was elected president of his sophomore class at Northern State Teacher's college at DeKalb.

Chuck won his major letter in football this fall and is on the B basketball team. He recently made the honor roll. While attending Arlington high Chuck was a four letter man, winning letters in football, basketball, baseball and track. He was also a member of the National Honor society.

At North Park

Beverly Anne Leue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Leue of Mt. Prospect, has been selected by the faculty of North Park college as a member of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

This selection is based on scholarship, leadership and personality and is the highest award given by the college to its students. Beverly is in her sophomore year.

At Lake Forest

Edna Mae Jankers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jankers, 160 S. Addison, Bensenville, will be among the February graduates of Lake Forest college. There will be 43 in the graduating class.

At Drake

Miss Marion E. Fosket of 110 E. Sherman st., Palatine, is one of 220 persons who will receive degrees at Drake university's mid-year commencement January 28 in Des Moines, Iowa.

She will be granted a bachelor of arts degree from the college of liberal arts.

Speaking at the ceremonies will be Dean Luther W. Stalnaker of the college of liberal arts. He recently returned from nearly two years in Japan as a member of a U. S. educational mission.

Cancer fund goal set at 100 Gs

The Illinois Division, American Cancer Society, set the state goal for the 1951 Cancer Crusade at $900,000, and set its sights on "expanded service" during the coming year.

One-fourth of all funds raised in the April drive will be forwarded to the Society's national headquarters, to be allocated to Research.

Last year the Society's national headquarters allocated $304,460 to research projects in Illinois—$117,570 more than the Illinois Division had sent to national headquarters for research.

One-fourth of all funds raised in the April drive will be forwarded to the Society's national headquarters, to be allocated to Research.

Last year the Society's national headquarters allocated $304,460 to research projects in Illinois—$117,570 more than the Illinois Division had sent to national headquarters for research.

15 VISITING Nurse Associations which are paid for caring for indigent cancer patients in various Illinois counties received $30,682.97 from the Division last year; the 20 Information Centers maintained by the Division, $98,124.75; 10 Cancer clinics and four Cancer Diagnostic clinics, $26,137.84; the four Cancer Detection centers, $40,294.30.

Approximately $74,688.00—the amount spent last year—will be allocated to public education in cancer control. "Informing the general public of vital cancer facts is a major responsibility which is totally supported by the proceeds from the Cancer Crusade," Patton reported.

Over 6,000 volunteer workers made and distributed 350,000 dressings during the past year at a cost to the Illinois Division of $4,924.20. The Transportation Corps, also conducted by volunteers, drives patients from home to hospital for treatment; the yearly cost of this service amounted to $1,452.34. The Loan and Gift closets throughout the state, which stock essential sickroom articles ranging from rubber sheeting and hospital jackets to hospital beds, operated on an expenditure of $5,048.89.

Punsters

"Any four-year-old is capable of making puns." It would seem a good idea to pass along this "important fact of life" to all adult punsters who exercise their misplaced sense of humor at the expense of other people.

"Tin Road"

The famous tin road led from Cornwall to the shore where tin was carried by ships to Denmark. The tin road then followed the amber roads to the Mediterranean area.

Lowest Land Point

The lowest point reached by a railroad in this country is at milepost 635.4, near Salton, California, where the Southern Pacific railroad, in crossing the Salton "sink" and the Imperial valley, reaches a depth of 199.2 feet below sea level.



"A Pyramid of Cash Savings." It's not alone possible but it can be made a certainty. Your government offers you a proved, sure-fire savings plan that can change your entire life. It's the Payroll Savings Plan for the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. Ask yourself: "out of all the money I've earned in the past 10 years how much can I show today?" Now look ahead—say to 1961. During these years you can build a pyramid of savings by enrolling for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or if self-employed, the Bond-a-Month Plan at your bank. "Here's to 1961."

Sheriff Babb throws 700 jobs up for grabs

Sheriff John Babb threw 700 county jobs up for grabs late last week and fired one of his key men. Chief Deputy Bailiff Felix Kucharski, 12th ward Republican committeeman, was ousted "for failing to follow orders," Babb said.

"I don't issue directives for something to do," said Babb. He added Kucharski's dismissal was in line with his campaign promise to make the sheriff's office more efficient.

Babb said he was keeping another campaign promise — this one made to precinct captains and other party workers — in turning over some 700 county jobs to the county central committee of the Republican party, to be filled with "deserving party workers."

Although the committee will recommend people for the jobs, Babb pointed out that all applicants will have to be cleared by the FBI, by Chicago's police bureau of identification, by Babb himself, by the screening committee and by the applicants' bosses-to-be such as County Police Chief Tuohy or County Jail Warden Wilbur.

About 798 jobs are controlled by the sheriff, including 120 deputies, numerous bailiffs and jail guards. Some jobs have already been filled by the new sheriff, some will be filled later, and in some the present office holders will be allowed to keep their spots—at least for now.

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CHERRY VALLEY
Large Sugar Peas
2 17-OZ. CANS 25c



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Corned Beef Hash
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White Cake Mix 16-OZ. PKG. 29c

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3.95	2.95
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5.25	3.95
5.95	4.25

GIRL'S CHENILLE HOUSECOATS

WERE	NOW
2.95	2.00
4.95	3.25

Pearce's

1 N. Bothwell St. Phone Palatine 605

Strive to reduce pedestrian and motorist fatalities during winter

"Watch your step! Death awaits the walker who depends on the motorist to do it for him!"

This was Police Chief Carl H. Skoog's warning to Arlington Heights pedestrians today as the Lions Club Safety committee's January program of traffic safety education moved into its fourth week.

"ONLY AN extremely naive person would bet his life on the whim of a stranger," he said, "but, in January, the pedestrian who steps into the street believing blithely that the motorist will see him and be able to stop in plenty of time is playing a game fully as idiotic and deadly as Russian Roulette!"

January's short days and the further interference with the driver's vision by rain, sleet, snow or fog, according to the Lions Safety Committee, can make it almost impossible for the motorist to see a careless, darting pedestrian in time to avoid an accident.

"City pedestrians, particularly," Chief Skoog said, "bear the brunt of their own carelessness and the driver's inability to see them at this time of year. In January, 1949, for example, 560 walkers lost their lives in cities and towns contrasted to 370 pedestrian fatalities in June of the same year.

THE LIONS Safety Committee, whose January program has as its theme, Winter Driving Hazards, pointed out that the pedestrian often fails to realize that the bulk, or the headlights, of an approaching car make it far more visible to him than he is to the driver.

"On a snowy day," Chief Skoog said, "the driver may not be aware of the pedestrian until he is right on top of him. When you take into account reduced visibility and the 3 to 12 times greater distance that a car without chains needs for stopping on snowy or icy pavement, the high pedestrian death rate in January begins to be understandable."

The Lions Safety committee's January program, which has as its target the reduction of pedestrian and motorist fatalities during this month of treacherous winter driving and walking conditions, is being conducted in cooperation with the National Safety Council. The efforts of the two organizations are being coordinated in Arlington Heights by the Lions club.

LOHR'S PHARMACY

ON THE HIGHWAY

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 722

- Elastic Stockings
- Abdominal Belts
- Trusses

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Proposed Change in Schedule

To the Patrons of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company:

The Illinois Bell Telephone Company hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission a proposed change in its rates and charges for telephone service in the State of Illinois and that said change involves a general increase in the rates and charges for local exchange services, intrastate toll services and special contract services.

A copy of the schedules showing the proposed change in rates and charges may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company.

All parties interested in this matter may obtain information with respect thereto either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO.
By L. G. Bratton,
General Commercial Manager

(1-26-A8

Tops in Roses

High among the world's most coveted rose awards are the Bagatelle of France, the Gold Medal of the National Rose society in England and the All-America award, highest pre-introduction honor for roses in this country.

Reach 13,000 Homes For $1.00

Former Arlington student to teach at high school

Miss Ann Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cox, 607 S. Pine, Arlington Heights, has been employed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Edwin B. Munson at the Arlington Heights township high school.

Mrs. Munson's resignation, effective January 28, was caused by the fact that her husband has taken employment in Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Munson will leave for Memphis some time in February.

Miss Cox is a graduate of the Arlington Heights township high school with the class of 1946. After graduation from high school, Miss Cox attended Lawrence college where she received the Bachelor of Arts Degree in June 1950. This past semester she has been attending Birmingham Southern college, Birmingham, Ala. While in college, Miss Cox was active in student activities. She was president of Pi Beta Phi, homecoming chairman 1948-49, Lawrence social chairman 1949-50, a member of the editorial board two years, and a member of the girls' recreational association and board of directors for two terms.

Miss Cox has been active in the Woman's Athletic Association and in dramatic organizations. She majored in English, social science and Spanish and will teach in the English department of the Arlington Heights township high school.

Heights real estate prices low discovers judge on trip south

Judge Carl Behrens, accompaned by Mrs. Behrens, returned home Saturday night from a trip south that included New Orleans and Florida, where their headquarters were at Fort Lauderdale.

Carl, when not a Judge, is a realtor. He says, "I will never again question the asking prices of homes in Arlington. The inflation has really hit Florida real estate."

He had the opportunity to see the new home John L. Spiczak, 515 E. Rockwell, Arlington Heights, is erecting at Palm Beach.

Carl was able to read the current issues of Arlington Heights Herald when he visited the home of Mr. Major, formerly of Prospect Heights.

Richard W. Black heads Scout finance drive

Arthur W. Blaschke, Blackhawk District Finance chairman, announces the appointment of Richard W. Black of Black's Memorial Home as chairman of the Arlington Heights Finance campaign. This finance campaign will cover the period from Feb. 3, to Feb. 17.

Mr. Black will announce the membership of the finance committee in next week's issue of the Herald.

The funds raised in this campaign are used to further the Boy Scout movement, which has increased considerably in the past year and will have to be expanded to handle the large number of additional boys eligible for Boy Scouts activities in the current year.

Elk Grove school to hear concert by Junior high school band

Members of the Arlington Heights Junior high school band will travel to the Elk Grove Consolidated school next Tuesday afternoon to present a band concert.

The band, under the direction of Harold Brunt, will feature soloists and student directors, as well as group members. The concert will begin at 1:30 p. m.

"It is hoped," said Robert Winkle, principal at Elk Grove school, "that the appearance of Arlington Heights band will stimulate student interest in music at the school."

Parents are invited to attend the concert.

WITH MOTOR CLUB

Edward Klamm, of 914 N. Yale ave., Arlington Heights, assistant director of the Safety and Traffic Engineering department this month marks the 5th anniversary of his employment by the Chicago Motor Club.

Want Ads In 13,000 Homes

Elk Grove school news

Once again a paper drive, sponsored by the eighth grade, is in progress. If it is not convenient to bring paper to school, phone Bensenville 35-R-1 and arrangements will be made to pick it up. Your cooperation will be appreciated. Let's make this paper drive as successful as the last, held last fall. The drive will end February 2.

The fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth graders will present "Dream Ranch," a Western operetta in March.

CARD OF THANKS

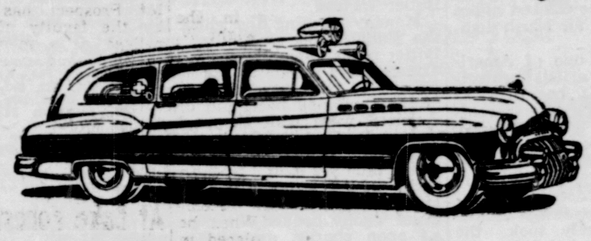
Our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hansen and family.

It's Smart to Shop in Mount Prospect

Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce

Announcing



OUR NEW IMPROVED AMBULANCE SERVICE

Richert & Son Funeral Home have just received their new 1951 model Flexible-Buick Ambulance in which are incorporated all the latest improvements for comfort and safety. Besides the many new innovations, the ambulance is equipped with oxygen for any emergency. A personal inspection of this new ambulance is invited. The public is welcome to call at any time at Richert & Son Chapel, 31 West Central, Roselle, Ill.

Richert & Son

FUNERAL HOME

PH. ROSELLE 5751 ROSELLE, ILL.

24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

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$1.00

BUYS A PAIR OF CASUALS UP TO $9.00 VALUES AT

The Country Cobbler

650 pairs while they last

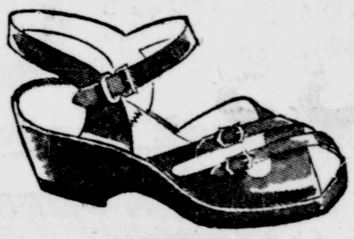
Purchase one pair at our Special Reduced Price of $3.95 and get the second pair for just $1.00. Hurry in for best selection!

1st Pair $3.95

2nd Pair $1



Black Nu-suede



FORTUNET
Brown or Black Leather



Black Nu-suede
Brown Multi Nu-suede



FORTUNET
Brown Suede, Black Leather and Brown Bucko with green crepe sole.



FRIENDLY TEEN SHOES
Black Suede

Also, extra good selection for those small feet. 237 pairs, sizes 4 to 6.



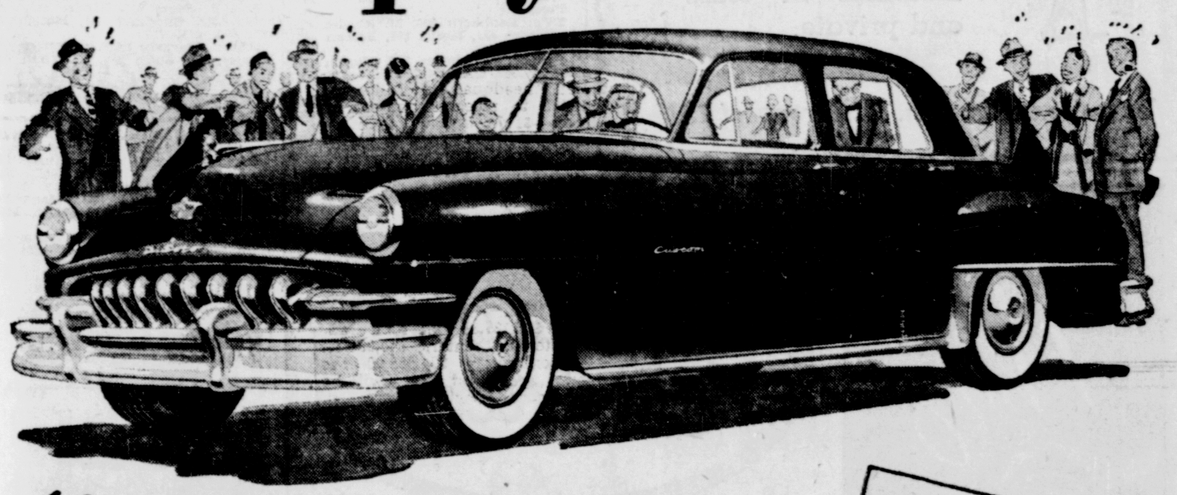
FORTUNET
Black Leather with Natural Crepe Sole

The Country Cobbler

47 W. SLADE ST., PALATINE PHONE 514

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NEW BEAUTY . . . New, *different* styling gives the '51 De Soto new glamour, from its massive new front grille clear back to the new contour-type rear bumper.

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NEW RIDE . . . The new Oriflow shock absorbers make the difference! De Soto adds their amazing cushioning action to other famous De Soto comfort features to give you a Ride that's a Revelation!

Come in today . . . and see the *really* new De Soto for yourself!

LOOK AT THE EXTRA VALUE DE SOTO GIVES YOU:

New "Oriflow" Shock Absorbers • Tip-Toe Hydraulic Shift and Fluid Drive • Big, New, High-Compression Engine • Big, 12-inch Brakes for Extra Safety • New Parking Brake—easy to apply • Waterproof Ignition for Quick Starts • Long Wheelbase, Full-Cradled Ride • Featherlight, Shock-free Steering • Big Windows for Maximum Visibility • Scuff-Resistant Cylinder Walls

Don't miss GROUCHO MARX in "You Bet Your Life" on both Radio and TV each week on all NBC stations.

see DE SOTO and PLYMOUTH at

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984 S. Lee St., Des Plaines Phone VAnderbilt 4-4103

Want ad pages reach 13,000 homes weekly

Buy and sell through the classified

Non-High on cash basis in payment of tuitions

The non-high school district of Cook County is now on a cash basis in payment of tuition fees. However there is an outstanding bond issue of $2,400,000 that remaining non-high area and some of the territory that was a part of the district when the indebtedness was incurred will be taxed for retirement of the bonds.

The only remaining non-high district in north Cook county is two sections of Wheeling township in the vicinity of Feehanville, near River and Foundry roads. Other non-high area remaining is in Leyden township, east of the river; Norwood Park township; a square mile in Stickney township north of 51st st.; Village of Evergreen Park; part of Marionette Park all of Bloom fractional township adjoining the Indians state line.

A survey on the entire structure of non-high school districts is being prepared by the University of Chicago, which is expected to contain some recommendations including remedial legislation.

Mark Coomer and Art Faulstich are guests at Arlington Camera club

by ARNOLD HATCH

Twelve members of Arlington Heights Camera Club met at Community Camera Studios, 114 N. Evergreen ave., Arlington Heights, to see colored slides of Mexico and an air brush demonstration.

Mark Coomer, one of America's outstanding artists projected several of his beautiful 35 mm. slides that he took recently on a vacation trip in Mexico. These slides were individual works of art portraying the picturesqueness of the Mexicans in their daily tasks, dress and ceremonials. Mark modestly admitted that he merely took the slides as "record shots" that he used for future ideas and material in his art work.

Art Faulstich, commercially famous air brush artist, brought along a bag full of materials, including several air brushes, coloring, print reducers and varnishes. He made undesirable backgrounds vanish like magic, then under masterful strokes of his air brushes he applied various coloring and dyes that completely transformed the prints.

Lew Green said, "It's as easy as falling off a log," but after many discouraging efforts by several of the members they soon found that it takes plenty of experience to do passable work with an air brush.

A rising vote of thanks was given to Mr. Coomer and Mr. Faulstich for their outstanding contributions which made the evening program one of rich enjoyment.

The club meets the first and third Thursday of each month and cordially invites anyone interested in taking pictures to attend. The assigned subject for February is "Cloth." For March, "Portraits," "Snow," or general scenes. April, still life and rain views.

Four prints were judged at the CACCA. H. Hyde with "Grass Study" received 17 points; Irv Rinker, with "Perspective," 14, and T. Dockery with "Seals" and Lee Smiley with "Egg Futures," each received 12 points. Congratulations to the above members for their fine work.

New chief tough on lawbreakers, slot machines

Sheriff's Police Chief Patrick C. Tuohy began making his own gambling raids this week and began a new policy that spells trouble for county book-makers and slot machine operators.

Sunday night, the chief with a trusted deputy visited Eddie's tavern, 7480 N. Milwaukee ave., Niles. Tuohy asked the bartender, Edward Buller, 45, of the same address, if there were any slot machines which he could play.

"Sure," said Buller, "in the back room." The chief got a dollar's worth of nickels and quarters and went to the two machines. He lost his dollar, but he took the two machines and Buller instead.

Monday evening the chief hit the Ballard inn at Ballard and Potter roads, Maine township. He arrested five persons. Six women and 14 men were chased out of the combined book and dices.

Seized were wall sheets, betting pads, loud speakers, a dice table top and a chuck-a-luck game, plus $12 cash. In the past such prisoners have been released immediately on bond. Chief Tuohy booked the men on an open charge, saying he intended to fingerprint them. The new chief said he would do the same to any "suspicious looking" men arrested in future gambling raids. "Maybe we'll catch some crooks this way," he said.

Sylvia Geils, 61, of Des Plaines, dies in Spooner, Wis.

Sylvia Geils, 61, White st., Des Plaines, died Sunday at Spooner, Wisconsin.

Services were held yesterday, Thursday, at 2 p. m., from Geils chapel in Bensenville. Burial was in Town of Maine cemetery, Touhy ave. and Dee rd., Park Ridge.

She leaves her husband, Herman; four sons, Gilbert, Reinhardt, Sylvester and Norman, and three married daughters, Vera Dreffin, Verna Dohe and Dorothy Timmer.

Alice Olson School of Ballet



Third Term beginning January 27th

A few openings for beginners and intermediates in class and private.

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From the tiniest toddler to the oldest grown-up, your whole family will notice, with the very first taste, that Wanzer Milk is *different*. No milk can match that fine Wanzer flavor, that wonderful Wanzer richness.

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At Palatine

CONTINUITY

Rohde K. F. Sales	38	22
Hines Lumber	34	26
Nick & Al's Inn	33	27
Schoppe's	32	28
Kapke Tavern	30	30
Reiny's Inn	29	31
Al's Tavern	28	32
Cashmore Memorial	27	33
Curtis Auto	26	34
Zimmer Hardware	24	36

Curtis: Gieseke 417, Benhart 410, Lloyd 462, Curtis 468, Hapke 471; 789, 728, 721.

Schoppe's: Engelking absent, Wienecke 515, Schoppe 328, Thieman 395; 805, 894, 766.

Winkelman: Coleman 443, Kerschke 383, Freeman 411, Gusewelle 432, Sande 432; 723, 678, 700.

Rohde: Johnson 458, Helm 532, Wittenberg 433, Rohde 413, Gosswiller 394; 857, 780, 773.

Razzy's: Hinrichs 537, Stevenson Jr. 497, Rasmussen 378, Schroeder 432, Allen 441; 869, 821, 655.

Nick & Al's: Benhart 493, Roesner 411, Metler 403, Hellberg 466, Meilli 495; 771, 734, 763.

Hines: Meyer 487, Buesing 415, Arps 445, Speers 475, Thompson 471; 754, 751, 788.

Al's: Olsen 486, Waswo 419, Helm 433, Berlin 438, Meier 528; 814, 768, 722.

Memorial: Paege 440, Mathews 407, Benhart 437, Haemker 487, Wick 480; 717, 787, 747.

Roper's: Nelson 434, Glade 468, Stevenson 474, Weinacht 459, Moran 516; 745, 767, 839.

MAJOR

Palatine Motors	3	0
Country Cobbler	2	1
Coleman Drugs	2	1
Village Inn	2	1
Palatine Drug	1	2
Pepper Construction	1	2
LaLonde Realtors	1	2
National Bank	1	2
Fox Cleaners	0	3
Circle Aire	0	3

Bank: Hinrichs 476, Hapke 456, Tudyman 413, Gordon 548, Winkleman 552; 791, 746, 908.

Village: Hartmann 533, Hans 529, Seehausen 479, deBerard 486, Smedstad 487; 885, 836, 793.

Pepper: Kuhlman 564, Abrahamson 520, Warwick 438, Berlinski 444, Huter 584; 844, 874, 832.

Pal. Drug: Arendt 497, Chamberlain 556, Robinson 501, Krambier 583, Pickhardt 508; 895, 857, 893.

Circle: Kraft 498, Moehling 426, R. Kraft 480, Valentine 485, Popp 505; 842, 806, 746.

Motors: Shermer 536, Haseman 519, Englehart 509, Kleinsmith 547, Hajek 567; 928, 887, 863.

Fox: Ross 442, Kenyon 453, Hajek 461, Hoffman 544, Folkert 518; 768, 783, 867.

Cobbler: Tharp 488, Hogan 444, Rich 577, Langhorst 476, Anderson 502; 810, 859, 818.

LaLonde: LaLonde 474, Lundy 535, Burrus 425, Hayes 483, Dean 453; 848, 713, 749.

Coleman: Coleman 514, Hodson 453, Nelson 422, Dietrich 487, Sanborn 565; 842, 817, 782.

PALATINE SPORTSMEN

Laseke	35	19
Western	33	21
Krause's	31	23
Hi-Way Inn	30	24
Kuhl's	30	24
Roper's	28	26
Wayman	27	27
Bruns	21	33
Mel's	18	36
Eleanor's	17	37

Western: Exner 473, Whithager 408, Heidenbludt 439, Schlitter 460, Bastian 463; 931, 863, 880.

Krause's: Walters 508, Selbach 389, Spoo 491, Rogers 405, DeBerg 505; 864, 947, 994.

Laseke: Schuler 426, Hugel 464, W. Schuler 418, Moran 475, Meier 531; 933, 881, 917.

Hi-Way: Olmstead 384, Cody 393, E. Hartwig 466, M. Hartwig 471, R. Hartwig 505; 960, 863, 927.

Kuhl's: Art 432, Lewis 432, Vern 399, Bob 487, Bill 417; 874, 947, 859.

Bruns: Ben 379, Eric 348, Bob 400, Bill 441, Roy 431; 854, 882, 899.

Eleanor's: Hagedorn 383, Middlestedt 362, Larson 487, Carlson 461, Koelper 445; 887, 873, 924.

Mel's: Walters 316, Ratelke 343, Guenther 426, Meyer 423, Ratelke 492; 845, 882, 846.

Wayman: Penning 457, Petersen 393, Schlitz 422, Weaver 449, Goetz 517; 912, 1001, 850.

Roper's: Podzimek 517, Ladendorf 486, Klingenberg 427, Prosser 490, Murphy 461; 955, 1025, 887.

JINX

Zimmer Hardware	35	25
Palatine Pastry	34	26
Smith's Food Mart	31	29
Western Tire	29	31
Moo Bar	26	34
Sanitary Market	25	35

Smith's: Schering 460, Probst 345, Kraft 499 Schroeder 351, Nelson 401; 651, 739, 666.

Moo Bar: Coleman 362, Smith 414, Hajek 399, Deering 435, Folz 438; 638, 691, 719.

Zimmer: Schwolow 349, Teski 413, Hauser 441, Young 407, Freeman 519; 673, 717, 739.

Sanitary: Anderson 338, Collignon 403, Dinse 316, Danielsen 396, Haemker 481; 603, 645, 686.

Western: Deering 410, Doyle 407, Chamberlain 346, Probst 413, Hummel 397; 648, 661, 664.

Pastry: Hauser 430, Baron 344, Schinkowsky 396, Hartmann 391, Kropp 466; 764, 692, 631.

RHODES APPLIANCES

TV's	32	22
Ranges	30	24
Washers	28	26
Freezers	28	26

TV's: Rankhorn 460, M. Rhodes 423, A. Rhodes 421, Morici 288, Boeckh 447; 582, 713, 744.

Ranges: C. Rhodes 328, Harsch 506, Boeckh 369, Reese 417, Chervenak 384; 618, 688, 698.

Washers: J. Rhodes 341, Schaefges 309, Plant 422, L. Plant 277, Adams 452; 610, 573, 618.

Freezers: Harsch 456, D. Rhodes 445, Wolff 412, Boeckh 204, Schaefges 368; 627, 650, 608.

Bowling Scores

At Arlington

THURSDAY AFT. LADIES

Trava's	30	15
Sieburg's	24	21
Cookie's	19	26
Paddock's	17	28

Trava's: Schoepke 458, Best 261, Hill 315, Curatti 421, Trava 452; 718, 712, 732.

Paddock's: Boumann 346, Rehfeldt 268, Kuykendall 366, Postlethwaite 337, Mulvaney 345; 672, 700, 665.

Cookie's: Kelley 365, Webb 307, Cookie 388, Greschner 302, Sigwart 416; 693, 708, 704.

Sieburg's: Wolf 387, Tomlinson 357, Rothenberger 288 Hinds 372, Hinchliff 409; 710, 723, 707.

WEDNESDAY LADIES

Arl. Pharmacy: Wolf 366, Nagel 336, Heinemann 408, Serafine 351, Kyska 390; 621, 611, 628.

Emerald: Becker 517, Shaw 345, Finke 343, Kahling 392, Hinz 366; 645, 677, 641.

Eleanor's: Heinemann 353, Sundblad 374, LaBant 420, Hertel 379, LaBant 471; 621, 689, 687.

Bank: Klehm 471, Meyer 491, Plass 444, Koenig 374, Kusch absent; 695, 716, 783.

Warson's: Bozee 599, Schroeder 411, Meyer 361, Melbourne 413, Scharringhausen 408; 648, 732, 614.

Lorraine-Anne: Moede 392, Kleinofen 394, Rogers 297, Wester 354, Pease 406; 630, 608, 647.

SCRATCH

L-Nor Cleaners	35	25
Delber's Service Station	35	25
Forest Hill Inn	34	26
Art's Meat Balls	28	32
Cor Del's Inn	27	33
Grigsby Allison	21	39

Forest Hill: LaBant 514, Brodman 492, Kouros 579, Callahan 560, Engelking 460; 798, 918, 839.

L-Nor: Lou 407, Harv 447, Fred 509, Roik 551, Chuck 560; 838, 820, 816.

Cor Del's: Schwolow 549, Felker 535, Grant 473, Duenn 450, Dieball 461; 801, 857, 810.

Delber's: Fuhr 519, Stewart 465, Lindgren 560, Kleinofen 456, Graff 514; 845, 857, 812.

Art's: Engelking 487, Kamin 474, Dueball 446, Bentz 429, Schaefer 550; 760, 606, 820.

Grigsby: Witt 536, Dahl 482, Christensen 392, Weinrich 471, Gericke 452; 712, 768, 853.

MIXED NUTS

Catchnuts: Coffey 324, Parke 225, Moore 379, Barbour 380, Simmons 461; 864, 980, 924.

Pecans: Christian 321, Burnier 371, Moore 378, Barbour 253, Elliot 457; 935, 986, 926.

Cockynuts: Miller 376, Orndorf 436, Hoban 315, Wright 366, Christian 392; 1068, 952, 936.

Justnuts: Martin 356, Guilfoil 349, Young 354, Parke 442, Kramp 433; 949, 905, 944.

Brazillynuts: Wright 389, McQuillan 429, Simmons 371, Martin 381, Coffey 411; 883, 1031, 1006.

Chestynuts: Kramp 401, Burnier 379, Hoban 367, Lonze 461, Miller 360; 946, 948, 929.

At Palatine

HOUSE

Haseman's	39	21
Kehe's Market	38	22
Cork & Bottle	35	25
Coleman's Pharmacy	33	27
Bel Mar Tavern	30	30
Tharp's	30	30
Fox Cleaners	28	32
Arlington Packing Co.	27	33
Park Lane	22	38
Fred's Place	18	42

Packing: Beyer 547, Haemker 530, Hinrichs 540, Bastian 455, Walter 540; 832, 880, 900.

Coleman: Bolte 529, MacGowan 581 Smedstad 439, Popp 487, Hartmann 545; 899, 881, 801.

Tharp's: Helms 450, Collignon 459, Tharp 487, Schwolow 563, Huben 564; 794, 887, 842.

Fox: Hajek 471, H. Hajek 497, Rudnick 500, Hinrichs 502, Beyer 494; 795, 805, 864.

Cork & Bottle: Folkerts 498, Luebke 521, Scully 605, Smith 588, Dean 610; 989, 1014, 819.

Bel Mar: Kuhlman 523, Thompson 551, Schinkowsky 438, Graff 538, Anderson 516; 843, 845, 878.

Fred's: Thompson 503, Meier 455, Hoffman 507, Dreyer 498, Mumber 467; 785, 846, 799.

Kehe's: Kusch 508, M. Kehe 542, F. Kehe 564, I. Kehe 588, Thompson 554; 897, 982, 877.

Park Lane: Pickhardt 523, Hill 525, Volpe 516, Schaefer 512, Ruffino 452; 799, 880, 829.

Hasenman's: Hahnfeldt 577, Krambier 540, Becker 457, M. Perry 530, W. Perry 504; 853, 886, 869.

SUNDAY MIXERS

White Bear Lodge	26	19
Bornhoff's Dairy	26	19
Arlington Pharmacy	25	20
Big Freeze	22	23
Wille Appliences	22	23
Polka Dots	22	23
Cor Del's	22	23
R & R Machine	22	23
Eight Balls	20	25
Behrens	18	27

R & R: Sauer 423, Kinder 348, Federwitz 333, Buechner 461, Hutchinson 452; 653, 645, 719.

Polka: Warneke 458, Carman 339, Mueller 363, Busse 348, Klipstein 480; 681, 609, 698.

White Bear: McCall 392, Wesolek 332, Hanley 392, Warneke 342, Ernst 462; 675, 612, 683.

Cordel's: McNeely 381, Hanley 270, Novotny 330, Kirchoff 380, Carman 471; 635, 674, 565.

Behrens: Ernst 366, Sauer 359, Muehlfeldt 422, Klipstein 403, Rice 461; 603, 696, 712.

Eight Balls: Ellis 369, MacArthur 406, Bornhoff 315, Wargin 381, E. MacArthur 487; 671, 743, 646.

Arl. Pharmacy: Lou 405, Alta 396, Helen 366, Johnny 515, Jerry 465; 693, 730, 724.

Wille: Ron 421, Del 366, Les 434, Anita 327, Art 452; 666, 672, 698.

Freeze: Summers 427, Cameron 408, Sauer 370, Ellis 364, Rapp 512; 713, 702, 666.

Bornhoff: Hayden 363, Bornhoff 431, Buechner 369, Summers 308, Zoellner 563; 640, 764, 672.

LUTHERAN MEN

Roper's	33	24
Hansen Hardware	33	24
Arnie's Sinclair Service	30	27
Hapke Feed Grinders	29	28
Colfax Sales and Service	23	34
Al's Tavern	23	34

Arnie's: Bitter 530, Melton 374, Schroeder 399, Hoppensteadt 501, Linneman 532; 844, 735, 841.

Roper's: Lass 501, Dow 446, Marquardt 454, Runge 397, Martins 466; 783, 775, 793.

Al's: Sander 436, Wiehrdt 410, Tody 384, Schinkowsky 423, Fredericks 456; 726, 705, 771.

Hansen's: DeBerg 492, Moehling 420, Graff 391, Penkava 413, Spoo 453; 653, 781, 843.

Colfax: Kerschke 411, Gaare 348, Muehlfelt 430, Bretsnyder 480, Marquardt 491; 733, 718, 805.

Hapke: Schwolow 482, Niemeyer 492, Carlson 397, Hapke 411, Burtzlaff 464; 786, 737, 798.

PARKWAY

Herrick	34	26
Quade	32	28
Helm	31	29
Helgeson	28	32
Olles	28	32
Snyder	27	33

Helm: Helm 452, Eller 437, Bender 365, Larsen 457, Paddock 434; 762, 713, 670.

Snyder: Snyder Jr. 461, Tudyman 404, Wadington 406, Robinson 440, Chulpek 568; 812, 724, 743.

Herrick: Frieder 495, H. Helgeson 399, Herrick 521, Pearson 453, deBerard 473; 809, 754, 778.

Quade: Press 453, Podsada 428, Buechner 396, Quade 506, Kessler 446; 763, 727, 739.

Helgeson: Stinson 469, M. Helgeson 432, Beyer 508, Costello 428, Snyder Sr. 492; 804, 752, 773.

Olles: Olles 465, Olson 437, Espe 540, Friedrichs 393, Weseman 533; 811, 718, 839.

LAZY LOFTERS

Fox: Smedstad 412, Helm 330, Carlson 340, Orzolek 335, Smith 401; 572, 670, 626.

Palatine Drug: Mankenberg 436, Bonin 434, Arendt 362, Stuchlik 343, Wente 438; 696, 726, 651.

Home & Garden: Minter 491, Stephan 404, Hinon 350, Starkeson 324, Stier 353, 660, 629, 633.

Nick & Al's: Meyer 376, Abrahamson 320, DePue 450, Naffz 334, Coakley 465; 630, 623, 726.

At Arlington

THURSDAY MEN

Esquire: Hertel 550, Barry 442, Loeber 410, Dovale 516, Shaw 465; 923, 961, 954.

Jacobsen: Jacobsen 447, Linn 441, Mueller 427, Grigsby 410, Baumann 519; 890, 963, 973.

Knaack: Finch 406, Zeidler 491, Hackbarth 485, Cannon 512, Nebel 493; 920, 1053, 924.

Krause's: Krause 540, Gay 465, Nebel 420, Klement 459, Rogers 442; 919, 918, 906.

Krause & Kehe: Schumacher 475, Stocker 434, Reed 451, Rapp 444, Gilman 427; 882, 931, 919.

Webber: Hall 489, Askelof 453, Dahl 414, Askelof 414, Simmons 507; 920, 907, 966.

FRIDAY NIGHT MEN

Tody's: Ernst 434, Lloyd 443, Parks 468, Ross 416, Dieball 395; 861, 850, 793.

Harry & Sons: Sonntag 394, Kovalik 362, Wolf 412, Miller 463, Klowsky 456; 844, 785, 794.

Benny's: Miller 464, Duenn 407, Peters 436, Miller 398, Duenn 520; 846, 882, 809.

Schnell's: Schmoldt 455, Tagtmeier 410, Hoeft 424, Plontke 429, Raier 494; 803, 798, 872.

B & W: Curatti 460, Duenn 451, Weisenbach 444, Schenke 465, Becker 450; 807, 865, 850.

Cab: Felker 492, Heyse 449, Tossman 408, Meszaros 488, Hoffman 439; 903, 827, 801.

TUESDAY AFT. LADIES

Bill's: Martin 351, Miller 356, Kramp 369, Wright 380; 672, 688, 648.

Hartmann's: Black 348, Taylor 288, Ferber 368, Hartmann 459; 688, 689, 746.

Silhouette: Lussow 356, Hefner 320, Gustafson 363, Moore 405; 762, 703, 699.

Entertainers: Clark 295, Brown 578, Young 382, Hollander 276; 663, 676, 715.

Neumann's: Neumann 324, Brower 388, Mountain 283, Wilkins 348; 637, 688, 700.

Eleanor's: Dotts 365, O'Donnell 332, Hollinger 302, Simmons 343; 660, 680, 671.

WOMEN KEGLERS

Winkleman's	33	27
Hagenbring's	32	28
Loeber's	30	30
Emerald Shop	29	31
Tody's Lounge	28	32
Gieseke's	27	33

Gieseke's: Hauck 493, Love 410, Boyles 401, Hartman 436, Burnier 484; 712, 787, 725.

Tody's: Pepin 495, Sadecky 416, Tichy 388, Kastning 407, Engelking 460; 653, 705, 808.

Emerald: Winkelman 449, Beatty 432, Wiese 406, Orth 437, Hertel 554; 752, 814, 709.

Hagenbring's: Drewes 461, Johnson 414, Pepin 429, Francek 406, Weaver 463; 755, 673, 745.

Winkelmann: Betty 373, Esther 426, Marge 402, Marie 438, Jo 472; 736, 713, 662.

Loeber's: Heinemann 437, Wolf 396, Rowland 413, Dohe 368, Bante absent; 672, 682, 707.

ARLINGTON LIONS

Lohr's Drug Store	6	3
Schimming Oil Co.	6	3
Gieseke's Store	5	4
Black's	5	4
Horath Shell Service	4	5
Lauterburg & Oehler	1	8

Horath: Virnig 335, Lussman 479, Horath 378, Hull 396, Dreyer 488; 934, 943, 979.

Lohr's: Lohr 442, Gappert 410, Wilke 345, Lohr 442, Benson 542; 1015, 1023, 1022.

Black's: Black 480, Poole 432, Laseke 396, Lathen 456, Melbourne 442; 1044, 960, 1000.

L & O: Kastning 447, Rahn 374, Schmidt 433, Hastings 408, Schaer 411; 1020, 936, 951.

Schimming: Prellberg 511, Schimming 333, Ford 401, Becker 398, LaBant 466; 975, 968, 1045.

Gieseke's: Brown 355, Lemke 416, Leih 372, Lussman 509, VanSteen 488; 972, 977, 989.

BUSINESSMEN'S SPORTSMAN

Lingren Men's Wear	33	21
Dunteman's Dairy	29	25
Arlington Texaco	27	27
Jac's Little Men	26	28
Rix Builders	24	30
Arlington Liquor	23	31

Texaco: Vetter 481, Schaefer 493, Naughton 448, Kopplin 520, Milligan 531; 913, 859, 911.

Dunteman's: Leimetter 483, Domkosky 409, Malchow 429, Sieburg 403, Dunteman 476; 821, 899, 738.

Liquor: Saelens 459, Meyer 476, Bodor 579, Lindgren 439, Engel 492; 812, 903, 916.

Rix: Sass 451, Loehner 462, Sass 395, Bates 387, Kehe 508; 815, 868, 802.

Lingren's: Borgardt 447, Kalteux 485, Ladurini 521, Schroeder 525, Luczak 460; 906, 887, 897.

Jac's: Ninnemann 472, Martini 418, Liesberger 473, Muran 479, Meehan 399; 840, 827, 822.

MONDAY BLUES

Navy: Hinchliff 370, Murphy 339, Cushway 355, McDonald 343, Balch 450; 851, 894, 817.

Royal: Ragland 392, Pate 374, Holmes 393, Burfiend 418, Turner 409; 873, 964, 854.

Powder: Jefferson 388, Pendleton 338, White 281, Livingston 335, Witt 394; 756, 856, 832.

Alice: Ellison 286, McNey 384, Procuniler 324, Rickards 371, Shaff 358; 849, 821, 816.

Midnight: Johnson 348, Drew 388, Bott 347, Gran 439, Franke 372; 910, 836, 844.

Sky: Whitton 380, Williams 314, Barbour 275, Travis 295, Pate 398; 854, 867, 836.

LADY WHEELERS

Black's	33	21
Liquor Mart	31	23
Flaherty's	28	26
Blatz	26	28
Lantern Grill	23	31
Lauterburg & Oehler	22	32

Black's: Skoog 370, Bolte 376, Duenn 430, H. Duenn 450, Huber 434; 689, 673, 688.

Lantern: Sass 432, Luehring 370, Meszaros 346, Miller 376, Hartman 351; 637, 610, 661.

Liquors: Miller 322, Weisenbach 439, Garrison 379, Hoffman 402, Kyska 472; 663, 707, 699.

Blatz: Schad 447, Fredericks 360, Eichler 313, Duenn 393, Mueller 400; 635, 604, 674.

L & O: Jaacks 369, Clark 432, Heyse 437, Tonne 390, Daniels 397; 676, 662, 699.

Flaherty's: Carlson 410, Kost 412, Weber 358, Flaherty 445, Frohne 351; 661, 654, 661.

TRI-CITY LADIES

Kruse's: Hartman 315, Viger 269, Foy 355, VanDriel 495; 499, 636, 658.

Wille: Helm 294, Sbarbaro 374, LeMay 318, Busch 378; 604, 600, 597.

Setzer's: Zoellick 408, Wahl 277, Busse 348, Staral 365; 639, 587, 598.

Keefer: Tews 255, Waller 338, Hargrave 352, Mills 327; 585, 549, 588.

Waffle Shop: Nerwin 280, Getz 410, Berlin 368, Ruhling 398; 603, 631, 669.

Rob Roy: Renner 237, Gardner 361, Bick 371, Meyers 297; 574, 633, 564.

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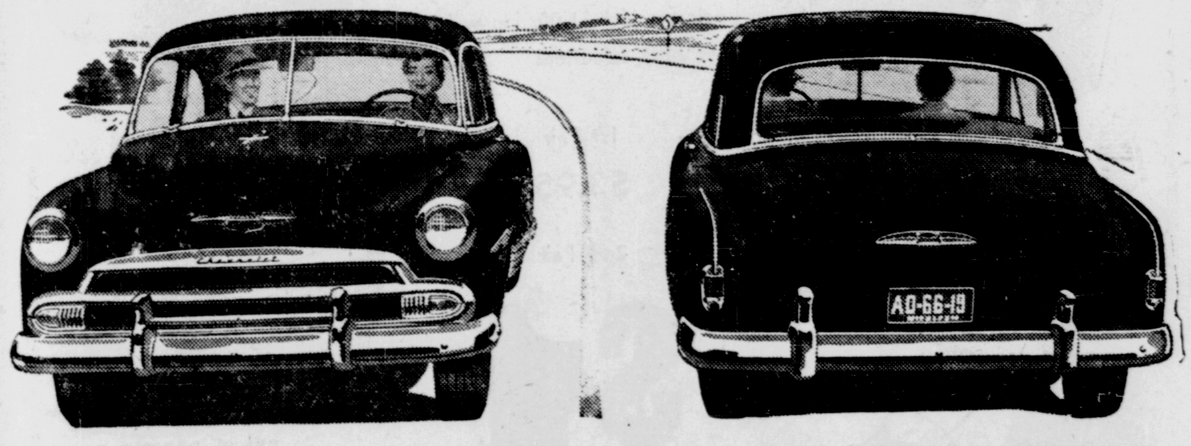
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NEW! **AMERICA-PREFERRED BODIES BY FISHER**—With strikingly beautiful lines, contours and colors . . . plus extra sturdy Fisher Unisteel construction, and Curved Windshield with Panoramic Visibility.

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NEW! **SAFETY-SIGHT INSTRUMENT PANEL**—Safer, more efficient with overhanging upper crown to eliminate reflections in windshield . . . and with plain, easy-to-read instruments in two large clusters.

NEW! **MORE POWERFUL JUMBO-DRUM BRAKES** *(with Dubl-Life rivetless brake linings)*—Largest brakes in the entire low-price field . . . giving maximum stopping-power with up to 25% less driver effort—and longer brake life.

NEW! **IMPROVED CENTER-POINT STEERING** *(and Center-Point Design)*—Making steering *extra easy*, just as Chevrolet's famous Knee-Action Ride is comfortable beyond comparison in its price range.

Here's America's largest and finest low-priced car—the *newest* of all new automobiles—as trustworthy as it is thrifty to buy, operate and maintain.

New with that *longer, lower, wider big-car look!* New in its strikingly smarter Fisher Body styling and beautifully tailored Modern-Mode interiors! New in safety, new in steering ease, new in feature after feature!

Moreover, it's thoroughly proved in all things, from the finer no-shift driving of its Powerglide Automatic Transmission,* or the finer standard driving of its Synchro-Mesh Transmission to the fleet, frugal performance of its Valve-in-Head engine.

Come in—see and drive *America's largest and finest low-priced car*—Chevrolet for '51—the only car that brings you so many big-car advantages at such low cost!

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—proved by more than a billion miles of performance in the hands of hundreds of thousands of owners. **Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.*

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Mt Prospect

MT. P. TUESDAY NIGHT OWLS

Bornhoff's: Piepenbrink 360, Kerschke 371, Goebbert 447, Schwerman 351, Koeppen 475; 681, 733, 635.

Kirchhoff: Kerschke 385, Zielke 377, Hoch 290, Wille 554, Hornbostel 399; 698, 720, 638.

Golden's: Scharringhausen 446, Wolfarth 352, Kerschke 348, Greinke 352, Oehlerking 436; 684, 796, 691.

Keefer's: Thill 363, Goebbert 431, Meeske 406, Wille 345, Duwe 441; 684, 709, 659.

Meeske's: Sporleder 444, Juech 317, Meeske 436, Riebe 299, Wille 492; 687, 643, 673.

Moler's: Meier 397, Bierman 299, Mueller 343, Koeppen 214, Busse 483; 630, 683, 639.

MT. P. MONDAY NITE MIXED

Canty: Meyer 416, Tody 415, VanDriel 492, Orth 428; 594, 593, 582.

Ibbotson: Durland 374, Ibbotson 391, Johnson 445, Hauck 408; 558, 537, 529.

VanDriel: VanDriel 478, Liebenow 250, Durland 388, Stahmer 502; 584, 519, 530.

Lanes: Hauck 391, Ibbotson 448, Schwartz 361, Koeppen 552; 586, 636, 530.

Kruse: Tody 369, Koeppen 375, Turner 462, Johnson 458; 541, 614, 533.

Winklemann: Orth 437, Schwartz 298, Liebenow 470, Stahmer 454; 557, 580, 543.

FRIDAY NITE LADIES

Annen: Pitt 374, Rank 304, Carlson 360, Busse 463, Hauck 408; 806, 713, 700.

Kruse's: LeFevre 395, Arnold 352, Peterson 337, Bierman 310, McGregor 421; 710, 760, 687.

Winkelman's: Bochum 357, Jenal 328, Mueller 332, Wolf 379, Mueller 439; 661, 701, 862.

VanDriel's: Durland 403, Kinder 381, G. Fricke 330, H. Fricke 415, Federwitz 391; 770, 743, 734.

Kirchhoff: Soenksen 401, Janssen 379, Mueller 387, Goodling 383, Kerschke 395; 762, 700, 807.

Busse: Kirchhoff 425, Calek 423, Blimm 327, Meyer 309, Stauber 391; 793, 672, 730

MT. P. BUSINESS MEN

Dunteman Dairy	35	25
Riviera	34	26
Haberkamp Flowers	32	28
Hook's Nursery	32	28
Fred's Place	26	34
Meister Brau	21	39

Dunteman's: Dunteman 491, Rankine 419, Schaefer 538, Kleinofen 522, Meyer 485; 827, 762, 866.

Riviera: Ross 558, Alton 421, Perschon 455, Holste 529, Huber 552; 900, 817, 798.

Meister Brau: Wagner 431, Goebbert 519, Lints 546, Bochum 407, Seltman 464; 748, 796, 822.

Hook's: Ribando 552, Mueller 440, Haake 445, Luebke 551, Soenksen 591; 785, 855, 942.

Haberkamp's: Haake 601, Hedke 486, Krueger 494, Hedke absent, Pohlman 459; 818, 848, 896.

Fred's: Stauber 528, Hasz 444, Koeppen 460, Haas 496, Koeppen 488; 811, 857, 748.

MT. P. THURSDAY AFT. LADIES

Kirchhoff: Wier 384, Lytle 355, Kirchhoff 339, Larson 309, Durland 427; 580, 609, 650.

Bank: Jefferson 440, Hagstrom 363, Feige 278, Ibbotson 388, Germ 378; 625, 624, 654.

Wille's: Becker 426, Wille 342, Hoffman 289, Mills 289, Orton 397; 636, 501, 559.

Meeske's: Edgecumbe 382, Olson 381, Hartman 370, Turner 451, Busse 423; 577, 577, 697.

[illegible] 394 Bochum 338, Pendleton 373, Carter 222, Kutchera 346; 554, 592, 553.

[illegible]amp's: Barrow 379, Hargrave [illegible] Staral 385, Christian 464; 686, 661, 662.

Named manager of Industrial Dept. of National Safety Council

Charles F Alexander, 1 Memory Lane, Mt. Prospect, has been named manager of the Industrial Department of the National Safety Council, according to an announcement by Ned H. Dearborn, Council president.

Alexander, who has had extensive industrial experience in the fields of production, engineering, foreman training and sales, joined the Council after five years with the Cherry-Burrell Corp., Chicago. His most recent position there was as assistant general manager of manufacturing, with duties including the coordination of production methods and defense contracts.

FOR TWO YEARS he was senior staff engineer with George Frye and Associates, management engineers, and for 10 years served in various positions in engineering, production, sales and foreman training with the Buick Motor Division of General Motors Corp.

With the nation's productive effort again being geared to national defense, Dearborn pointed out that the Council's safety program, which now reaches 70 per cent of the industrial workers of the country, is more than ever important to the conservation of manpower.

"Mr. Alexander is exceptionally well qualified to take charge of the Council's industrial program in these critical times," Dearborn said. "His knowledge of industrial production methods, his extensive participation in foreman training programs, and his sales experience have given him a keen insight into the need for and the methods of industrial safety.

"Although industry has led the way in safety, we recognize there are important segments of industry where accident prevention has received less attention than it deserves. We believe Mr. Alexander has the background, the knowledge and the personality to head up the Council's program of activities, which is aimed at further reducing the accident losses among the workers of this country."

Alexander assumes his new duties February 1. A. M. Baltger, assistant manager of the department since 1946, continues in that capacity.



CHARLES F. ALEXANDER

Bensenville woman's song hailed on radio

Mrs. Edna L. Erickson of Bensenville was thrilled last Saturday morning when her name was announced on the "Songs of Tomorrow" radio program while on business in the office of Fred G. Elfring.

She is the composer of many beautiful poems, one favorite being "Just Supposin" set to music by her, and requested by radio listeners. It is also sung on television and is available on records.

Model's club secretary

Carol Orth, senior at Arlington Heights township high school was recently named secretary of the Chicago Model's club. She will serve in this capacity for the coming year.

The purpose of the club is to acquaint girls with modeling agencies and get them started on a modeling career. Meetings are held once a month.

State Department

The U. S. state department was established as the department of foreign affairs, in accordance with the act of July 27, 1789. Less than two months later, on September 15, 1789, the name was changed to the present department of state.

30 scout leaders attend Mt. Prospect training meet

by ARNOLD HATCH

Thirty Scout leaders of Blackhawk District, N. W. S. Council met Wednesday evening, January 17, at the Mt. Prospect public school, Mt. Prospect, in the second of a series of six training sessions with the purpose of learning more and better methods of carrying out the Scouts program.

At 8 o'clock, Marty Freeman, training chairman, announced that George Sheppard would present the colors. Silence was instantaneous. All looked for George and the flag, but in vain. This was a different flag presentation ceremony. George Maudry played an almost inaudible roll on his drum. Suddenly a loud ripping and tearing rent the air and George burst through a paper partition on the stage bearing the flag, Iwo Jima style. The effect was electrical and interest ran at high pitch throughout the meeting.

George Maudry, A. S. M. Troop 32, Arlington Heights, conducted an Order of the Arrow induction ceremony that was very interesting. He also gave an instructive demonstration of treating drinking water to make it safe to drink.

Frank Griffin, Assistant Scout Executive, ran a beautiful color film with music which portrayed many Scout activities, emphasizing proper procedure, also pitfalls that new Scoutmasters can avoid.

Four patrols, Beaver, Duck, Arrow and Wolf, were formed. They repaired to opposite corners of the school gymnasium where each patrol planned a five mile Scout hike. At the conclusion a comparison of all patrol hike sheets disclosed that a well planned hike should include proper dress, only necessary equipment, well balanced rations and an interesting program providing plenty of fun, advancement and demonstrations.

Marty Freeman brought out a pair of his hiking boots and demonstrated how to protect the feet for hiking so that no discomfort or blisters can result. He also taught the patrols a lively land-water game that really put every one on his toes and had them guessing every second. Scout songs were on the program and judging from the many fine voices Caruso would envy them.

Coffee and delicious refreshments ended a successful training session in which all agreed that much had been accomplished.

Training session members are: Marty Freeman, Scoutmaster; George Sheppard, Ass't Scoutmaster; Les McAuliffe, quartermaster; Wm. Kilbury, S. P. L.; W. Colmar, scribe; Frank Griffin, Scout ass't executive; Arnold Hatch, publicity. Patrol members are Fred Welsh, Harold Johnson, Carl Beier, Milton Blohm, Wm. Bolsinger, R. Brockman, E. Dahlquist, David Goldsmith, H. Hackbarth, Robert Hey, M. Hogate, Ken Hull, Carl Klehm, G. Knitter, Wm. Lucina, Walter Lytle, Ken Marble, Wm. Mott, H. Nielsen, Fred Peterson, Wm. Petterson, Owen Pritchard, Otto Rezek, Ralph Sandeen, Luther Stephen, D. Traver, Fred Weber, Frank Wright, Chas. Zimmerman, Norman Sargent, Ed Bradley, Chas. Flood, Dan Conway, Wm. Freer, J. Lynch, Erwin Henrich, J. J. Sweeney, R. Dameron, R. Armstrong, Bob Charles

Bible church Men's club to hold fellowship

The Men's Club, newly organized auxiliary of the Prospect Heights Bible church for the promotion of fellowship and activity among the men of the church, will hold its inaugural meeting Friday evening, January 26, 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. E. C. Green, 6 E. Clarendon ave,, in Prospect Heights

According to the pastor, Floyd E. Gephart, the program of the evening will be informal with panel discussion on the topic, "Should the Bible be read in public schools?" Adoption of projects for the coming year also will be made during the business session.

Frank W. Sherriff, executive secretary of the Christian Business Men's Committee of Chicago and co-founder and director of Victory Center for Service Men will bring the devotional message. The Committee also sponsors a loop, noonday gospel service which is broadcast over radio station WMBI, and features many strong voices in today's evangelistic field.

Refreshments will be served following the devotional hour.

(AM

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Complete Kitchen Remodeling Service

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For the answer to any of your insurance problems, consult Wally Kirchhoff of Kirchhoff Insurance Agency, 6 W. Northwest Highway, Mt. Prospect. Phone 1085.

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1950 Mercury Spt. Cpe.	$1850
1950 Mercury Sedan	$1850
1950 Nash Sedan	$1450
1949 Dodge Coupe	$1090
1949 Mercury Sedan	$1375
1949 Mercury Coupe	$1375
1949 Lincoln Sed., Hyd.	$1745
1949 Lincoln Cosmo.	$1745
1948 Mercury Sedan	$ 995
1949 Ford Custom	$1175
1940 Plymouth — As Is	$ 200

420 N. York Elmhurst 6500

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SUPER MARKET INSTITUTE "That there may be more for all"

BABY FOODS



4¾ OZ. JAR
Strained . . . Doz $1.09
7½ OZ. JAR
Junior 3/43c

HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS

16 OZ. CAN
With Pork and Tomato Sauce
IN TOMATO SAUCE
With Pork and Molasses.....2 for 29c

CATSUP

14 OZ. BOTTLE
Tomato Ketchup . . 2/45c
12 OZ. BOTTLE
Chili Sauce. 35c
FRESH - 16 OZ. JAR
Cucumber Pickles . . . 27c



SOUPS



11 OZ. CAN
Cream of Tomato . . 3/31c
11 OZ. CAN
Bean, Pea, Vegetable 2/27c
10¾ OZ. CAN
Mushroom, Beef, Chicken 2/33c

HEINZ VINEGAR

White Quart 20c — Cider 23c

SPAGHETTI

Cooked Tomato Sauce
WITH CHEESE
15½ OZ. CANS
2/29c



FROZEN FOODS

BROCCOLI.....10 oz pkg 32c
CORN ON THE COB.....2 in pkg 21c
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES...8 oz pkg 23c
WAX BEANS.....10 oz pkg 29c
RASPBERRIES.....12 oz pkg 39c

HAM - THE BUY THIS WEEK

5 TO 5½ LB. AVG.
BUTT ENDS .....lb 59c
7½ LB. AVG.
SHANK ENDS .....lb 49c
CENTER SLICES .....lb 1.10
Serve Ham and Sweet Potatoes This Week End

MEESKE'S QUALITY
GROUND BEEF.....lb 67¢
Makes Tasty Meat Loaves or Patties, Smother In Onions
PLATE SOUP MEAT.....lb 37¢
Fine For Soup Or Stew
ARMOUR'S STAR LARD..lb 19¢
The Best All Purpose Shortening and Cooking Fat
MICKELBERRY'S OLD FARM — 1 LB. PKG.
PORK SAUSAGE LINKS....59¢
For A Real Treat Try Our Home Made Sausages
LIVER SAUSAGE, Fresh .....lb 69c
LIVER SAUSAGE, Smoked .....lb 69c
KNAB WURST .....lb 69c
BEEF SAUSAGE (Rinderwurst) .....lb 55c
PORK SAUSAGE MEAT .....lb 59c
SUMMER SAUSAGE .....lb 95c

BUTTER

PETERSON'S ROSE BRAND....lb ctn 74c
PETERSON'S OAKLEAF .....lb brick 70c
DRIP OR REGULAR — 1 Lb. Can
MANOR HOUSE COFFEE.....lb can 83c
CARNATION OR — 14½ Oz. Can
PET MILK.....3 for 39c
REGULAR OR BARBECUE SAUCE
OSCAR MAYER'S WIENERS.....can 49c
"APPLE RIDGE BRAND" — 17 Oz. Can
APPLE SAUCE.....2 for 25c
46 OZ. CAN
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE.....25c
NO. 2 CAN
LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE CHUNKS.....29c
SHURFINE — 100% Pure, 3 Lb. Tin
SHURFINE VEGETABLE SHORTENING..95c
Frying - Pies - Biscuits - Pastry - Cakes

COOKIES & CRACKERS

N.B.C. CHOC. CREAM PATTIES....pkg 23c
N.B.C. GOLDEN SUGAR COOKIES...pkg 39c
DUTCH TWIN CHOC. STICKS 11 oz pkg 49c

CHEESE & DAIRY DEPT.

SLICED OR 1 PIECE — "The Finest Domestic" Sandwich Cuts, All Centers
SWISS CHEESE.....lb 87c
KRAFT'S — 2 Lb. Loaf
AMERICAN CHEESE.....89c
KRAFT'S — 2 Lb. Loaf
VELVEETA CHEESE.....79c
HOMOGENIZED With All The Cream Left In
DEAN'S MILK, Grade A Past., qt ctn 2/41c
½ GALLON CARTON — 40c
GRADE A, Pasteurized, Homogenized
OAKSIDE MILK.....gal jug 68c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

APPLES, ROME BEAUTIES - BAKERS.....3 Lb. 29¢
ORANGES, CAL. NAVELS, 176-150 SIZE, SLICERS.....Doz. 39¢
PEARS, D'ANJOUS READY TO EAT.....2 Lb. 29¢
GRAPES, EMPEROR.....2 Lb. 25¢
BANANAS, FIRM, YELLOW FRUIT.....2 Lb. 29¢
YAMS, PORTO RICAN, BEST GRADE.....3 Lb. 29¢
SPINACH, BROADLEAF, CRISP AND GREEN.....2 Lb. 29¢
DATES, FRESH, DELICIOUS.....Lb. Pkg. 29¢
POTATOES, WHITE CHOICE GRADE, MESH BAG.....10 Lb. 39¢
PASCAL CELERY, JUMBO STALK.....25¢

SOAPS

LARGE PKG
SURF QUICK SUDS.....29c
FOR WHITER CLOTHES — Large Pkg.
RINSO.....29c
100 FT. ROLL
RAP-IN-WAX PAPER.....25c
3 CANS
SWIFT'S CLEANSER DEAL.....26c
3 REGULAR BARS
LUX TOILET SOAP.....27c
2 BATH SIZE BARS — 27c
COOKED — 1 Lb. Can
VETS DOG FOOD.....4 for 32c
IMPORTED SPANISH QUEENS
GREEN OLIVES.....qt 59c

LINCO BLEACH



½ Gallon 27c
Gallon 47c

MEESKE'S

101 Main St. Mt. Prospect, Ill. Phones 840

WITH THAT COUNTRY CHARM
ICE CREAM . . . . . Pt. 31¢
SHERBETS . . . . . Pt. 31¢
½ GALLON 1.03



Activities About Wheeling

MRS. HAROLD UTPADEL — Phone Wheeling 37

The Ladies' Society of the Wheeling Community Presbyterian church are planning a Bakery sale, to be held February 17, from 3 to 5 in the church basement.

Holly and Hudson Holtje left Monday for Bob Jones university at Greeneville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Linnenkohl and their three children visited the home of Mrs. William Utpadel Sunday to celebrate the birthdays of Nancy Linnenkohl, who was 8 years old Saturday and John Knoll, her great-grandfather, who was 93 years old Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lemke, and their daughter, Barbara, visited the Harold Utpadels Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hall drove to Stevens Point last Thursday to attend the funeral of Mr. Hall's grandmother.

We are happy to report that Arthur Ortegel is feeling much better this week and while he is able to be up and around, he is still confined to his home.

Mrs. Frank Zollner was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Jennie McNary of Evanston, who took her to see the Sonja Henie Ice Review recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Fritze visited their son's family, the Russell Allens, at Caledonia, Wis., last week end.

Horatio Gardens

Little Bruce Kuennen was sick last week. Saturday his parents took him to the doctor for penicillin and he has improved. His daddy says he is getting pesty again—which is a good sign.

Mrs. Kuennen, who was slated to entertain the Horatio Gardens Neighbors club this week, Tuesday, changed places with the next in line—Mrs. Kryski.

Tuesday morning, despite a forecast of cloudy and warmer, H. G. was blanketed with snow and several of the men were late getting out to work, having had to call on Jim Didier and his snow plow to open the road first.

Mr. Schuetz was home the first part of this week with a bad cold. Mrs. Schuetz was a victim last week.

Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Joffe and Mr. and Mrs. Fiorino attended the card party given at the Buffalo Grove school by the St Mary's Ladies Guild members. Mrs. Fiorino came home with two nice prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Erick Wenzlaff entertained 24 guests last Thursday in celebration of Mr. Wenzlaff's birthday and also as a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Wenzlaff, who are leaving for West Palm Beach, Fla., this week, where they plan on staying for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt are happy over the birth of a baby girl, born Friday night. Little Bobby is staying with his aunt until his mother comes home the latter part of this week with his new sister, Susan Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartmann and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Laurance watched the skiing at Cary last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Schmidt had dinner guests from Chicago last Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Schmidt was the guest of honor at a stork shower given by her aunt, Mrs. Delbert Dobbins, which was attended by 15 neighbors and relatives, last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Utpadel, Mrs. Alvina Utpadel and Mrs. Julius Spitzbart drove to Burlington, Wis., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Luetton, last Friday.

The ladies' 500 club met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ann Raupp. Prize winners were Helen Raupp, first; Mrs. Ann Doetsch, second; Christine Raupp, third; Mrs. Mary Clesen, fourth, and Mrs. Marie Doetsch, booby.

Lutheran bowling league

The Wheeling Ladies' Monday night St. John Ev. Lutheran bowling league girls were wondering who was going to upset Bungalow Drive-Inn's winning streak.

Schimming Oil succeeded in taking one game from Bungalow Drive-Inn. Clark's Service took two games from Bornhoff's Dairy girls, which broke the ties between Schimming Oil and Clark's Service.

The girls all tried hard, but Bungalow Drive-Inn is determined to keep its lead, which they indicated by making the highest series for the season, 1908.

	W	L	Av.
Bungalow Drive-Inn	34	20	582
Clark's Service	27	27	572
Schimming Oil	26	28	567
Bornhoff Dairy	21	33	554

High Games: Loretta Lemke 151, Mable Lemke 151 and 150.

High Series: Ruth Grandt 408, Loretta Lemke 407, Mable Lemke, 404.

Wheeling bowling news

by ED WELFLIN

Riviera really is pouring it on in the Ladies' Wednesday Night league. Last week Riviera took the measure of the Northbrook Auxiliary Five, who, by the way, is having quite a time of it this year.

Rivieria took all three games from the Auxiliary. This, coupled with Buffalo House's magnificent two-game victory over the Blue Jean Kids, puts Riviera seven full games in the lead. It looks bad for the Kids and good for Riviera if things keep going as they are. Will the Kids pull out of it? I don't know. We'll just have to wait and see.

Well, Ward Bros. did it again in the Men's Wednesday Night league. Yes, Wards trimmed Welflin's for the second time in a row, two games to one. Last week's victory puts Ward's two games out in front of Welflin's who only remained in second place due to McIntyre's inability to take more than one game from Nottie Pine Inn. Next week Welflin's and McIntyre's will meet to battle it out for second place while Ward's will meet last place Nottie Pine Inn, who is showing anything but last place qualifications of late.

Footes are still running wild in the Men's Thursday Night league. Behind the terrific bowling of anchor man Harry Bestor, Footes swept their three game series from the Wheelum Battery Service five with very little trouble. Bestor's series was composed of 187-215-184 games equalling 586. Very good going old boy. At the same time that Footes were marching to victory, so was second place Borchardts who gave the same triple treatment to the Tavern Pale five. Lou Fritze was the pace setter for Borchardts with his 149-178-224-551 series. Atta Boy, Lou!

Behm's are hot on your tails Messengers, so you better get a move on if you want to end up on top in the Friday Scratch league when the end of the season rolls around. After last week's results the standings show Behms have crept to within four games of the league leading Messenger five. Last week's results showed Behms whitewashing Zeman's while McIntyres came to life long enough to trip up Messengers twice.

Bottle Green

To mix a pigment base for the popular bottle green, use lampblack, Prussian blue and lemon chrome yellow

In the Shadow of + + The Steeple

BY WILLIAM O. McGILL

Some of the readers may recall an article by Stuart Chase, in the Reader's Digest, ten years ago, this month. I would not remember the date if it were not written here in a book.

In that article, Chase described the results of some tests of lighting on worker's efficiency. Starting with an assumption that sufficient light improved efficiency, the experimenters selected two groups of people for experimentation. Making the groups as nearly equal, individual for individual, as possible, the lighting was altered for one group and held constant for the other. Efficiency improved. In fact, efficiency improved with every change, both more and less until the experimental group got down to the equivalent of pale moonlight.

F. J. Roethlisberger, who was one of the experimenters, tells about this and more, in his book, Management and Morale. Roethlisberger is on the faculty of the Harvard Business school which conducted experiments in conjunction with A. T. and T., General Motors, Hood Rubber, R. H. Macy, Swift, Western Electric, and Westinghouse. He says that it is simple to experiment with a stone, for the stone knows nothing about it; but when you experiment with people they are likely to know it. In both their experimental and their control groups, the customary supervisory role was completely revolutionized.

Ladies Wednesday, 7-9

	W	L	Av.
Riviera	37	17	712
Blue Jean Kids	30	24	695
Buffalo House	22	32	563
Northbrook Aux.	19	35	581

High Games: D. Miller 189, A. Alten 167.

High Series: D. Miller 481, E. Mueller 462.

Men's Wednesday, 9-11

	W	L	Av.
Ward Bros.	32	25	803
Welflin Grocery	30	27	828
McIntyre	29	28	830
Nottie Pine Inn	23	34	791

High Games: V. Koeppen 234, A. Ward 223.

High Series: C. Huber 577, A. Ward 564.

Men's Thursday, 9-11

	W	L	Av.
Foot Tavern	38	16	756
George Borchardts	29	25	754
Wheelum Batt. Ser.	24	30	724
Tavern Pale	17	37	730

High Games: L. Fritze 224, H. Bestor 215.

High Series: H. Bestor 586, L. Fritzie 551.

Friday Scratch, 7-9

	W	L	Av.
Messenger	34	23	857
Behms	30	27	834
McIntyre	28	29	844
Zeman	22	35	834

High Games: C. Huber 194, Plagge 193.

High Series: C. Huber 547, M. Mailfald 538.

THE HARVARD Business School has beein doing a great deal to revolutionize personnel relations in industry. They have brought the concept of human relations to bear upon the industrial order. A modern industrial organization, they say, is a social organization. In a social organization there are human problems; to reach a human solution, there must be human data and human tools.

One of the first important things to recognize is the part that sentiments play in our human living. Sentiments are neither fact nor logic, although they are often disguised as fact or logic. Most of our behavior is nonlogical, that is, customary rather than irrational. We wear hats to cover our heads—logical; we take off our hats in church—non-logical; we keep our hats on in a synagogue—nonlogical; we throw a new hat on the floor and jump on it—irrational.

Or Bill tells the supervisor that the rates are too low (maybe Bill's family has another child and needs a new car); the supervisor reacts logically and tries to prove by facts and figures that the rates are not too low. But the logical approach has not touched Bill's expression of a sentiment; and the upshot probably is that Bill secretly thinks the supervisor's reaction proves that the rates are too low.

THE HUMAN tool which they are in process of forging is the development of the interview, enabling the worker to talk out his problems. Maybe he says it's a lousy company to work for, but why does he say it? Isn't he happy in his work? Maybe he has troubles at home and just needs sympathy. Maybe he doesn't understand why the rates have been changed, or why the procedures have been changed. Roethlisberger is highly critical of the logic of efficiency which neglets the human elements in the social-industrial organization. The social organization and the technical organization cannot be treated independently of each other.

This is quite obvious in a small concern where the supervisor is management and, quite likely, owner as well; where he knows each worker and his family somewhat intimately. It is only recently becoming understood in the large industries. The more effectively it is understood, the more likely are we to have industrial harmony; and the more likely it is that we may visualize a peacetime economy with high-level production, earnings and purchases.

Churches

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of Wheeling, Illinois
Dundee Road at Milwaukee Ave.
The Rev. William McGill, Pastor

Sunday, January 28: Morning worship at 10:30. "My Word . . . Shall Accomplish." Sermon by the Rev. Rolland C. Stone, pastor, Chicago Lawn Presbyterian church.

Sunday church school at 9:15 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Milwaukee Ave. near Des Plaines River

Sundays: Divine service in German at 9:00 a. m., Sunday school at 10:00 a. m., divine service in English at 10:30 a. m.

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Cor. Sanders and Dundee Rds.
C. F. Schriver, Minister

Worship Sunday 9:45; Sunday school 10:45; prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.; choir Friday 8:00 p. m.

Evening service 8:00 the last Sunday of each month. Plan to be with us.

If the pastor can help you, call Northbrook 935-R-1.

PRAIRIE VIEW CHURCH
C. F. Schriver, Minister
Telephone Northbrook 935-R-1

Sunday school 10:00; worship at 11:00 with special music and sermon. Evening worship the first and third Sundays at 7:30. Midweek prayer service Wednesday 8:00.

Youth Fellowship Sunday 6:45 W. S. W. S. the second Thursday of the month at 2:00 p. m.

Mrs. Earl MacNevin named chairman of Mt. Prospect home bureau

Mrs. Earl MacNevin was elected chairman of the Mt. Prospect Home Bureau at the unit's annual meeting last Wednesday. Mrs. George Henneberg is the new vice-chairman and Mrs. H. Gemmill, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. MacNevin has also been nominated to succeed herself as vice-chairman of the county organization. Elections will be held at the annual meeting and luncheon to be held at the Morrison hotel February 21.

Dairy He... ...provement

More than a million cows in the U. S. were enrolled in dairy herd improvement associations at the start of 1950.

Chipped Dishes

When damaged dishes and utensils are used, they are likely to leave chips in the food, and it is almost impossible to get them thoroughly clean and sanitary.

Activities About Northbrook

Village church to help Chicago seminary

Village Church of Northbrook will jointly honor the McCormick Seminary of Chicago and National Youth Sunday, January 28, it was announced by Rev. H. P. Lundell, minister.

"On every hand you hear commentators and statesmen declaring that what the world needs most today is a return to the teachings of Christ." In 121 years the McCormick Seminary has trained 6,500 young ministers for that service.

"But now this fine institution will have to start turning down eager applicants for this vital work unless additional dormitory space is made available."

Members of the Village Church are being asked to contribute to the McCormick Seminary New Dormitory Fund.

"It's an opportunity for the individual to do something for an institution that is dedicated to doing something about the kind of headlines we don't like to read," said Lundell.

As part of the observance of National Youth Sunday, the young people of the church will take part in the service.

The Junior and Senior groups of the church will meet at the church at 6 p. m. that evening for supper and the sound film, "Heart of India."

BOWLING NEWS

COOK COUNTY TRUCK GARDENERS LADIES

Green Valley Farms	34	23
Atlas Bag Company	33	24
Duntemann Coal & Mat.	31	26
Busse Motor Sales	30	27
Koehn's Market	30	27
Vet's Exc. & Trucking	29	28
J. P. Garlisch	28	29
All Nation Hobby Shop	28	29
Marland Oil Company	27	30
Meeske's Grocery	26	31
Kuhlman and Nagel	23	34
Schimming Oil Company	23	34

Green Valley: Blume 362, Neuman 335, Moellenkamp 344, Incandela 340, Jascks 393; 762, 712, 693.

Dunteman: Marth 360, Drenth 489, Edmunds 397, Straub 408, Buchholz 494; 756, 821, 817.

Atlas: Bockman 284, Schnur 380, Wolter 282, Lewandowski 337, Sass 303; 680, 670, 678.

Busse: Albrecht 404, Busse 370, Reierson 283, Deeke 424, Brown 390; 784, 757, 708.

Koehn's: Koehn 346, Nimietz 358, Pohlman 359, Sass 306, Behrens 445; 749, 707, 769.

Vet's: Harrer 289, Moehling 287, Grimm 391, Mitchell 430, Wagner 326; 686, 663, 716.

Garlisch: Henk 349, Mahler 414, Busse 334, Wurm 374, Burmeister 376; 679, 704, 728.

All Nation: Mueller 374, Wilson 312, Ruesch 346, Grimm 313, Oehlerking 436; 691, 725, 662.

Marland: Oehlerking 413, Harz 287, Busse 387, Neumeier 353, Rehr 333; 737, 694, 672.

Meeske's: Deeke 351, Hagenow 368, Kolpin 315, Hall 366, Koller 363; 708, 704, 717.

Kuhlman: Wolter 407, Ehrhardt 421, Fiene 261, Koch 372, Deeke 307; 737, 638, 699.

Schimming: Linneman 383, Schoppe 296, Boesche 395, Newhard 363, White 410; 676, 753, 754.

Notice to Contractors

Fairview School District No. 72, Cook County, Skokie, Illinois, will receive sealed bids for a Grade School Building to be built at North Laramie Avenue at Gleenleaf Avenue, Skokie, Illinois, until 8 o'clock P. M., February 12, 1951 at a meeting of the Board of Education at the old Pumping Station, 4900 Block Pratt Avenue, Skokie, Illinois.

Bids will be received separately for contracts as follows:
(A) General Construction —
(B) Heating & Ventilating
(C) Plumbing — (D) Electrical Work — (E) Equipment.

Each successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond satisfactory to the said Board of Education in the amount of the Contract.

The Contract Documents including plans and specifications, are on file and may be examined at the office of F. W. Dodge Corp., Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Illinois; and at the office of the Architects, Bradley & Bradley, 414 Brown Building, Rockford, Illinois, and at the office of the Associate Architect, Chester A. Stark, 915 Glendale Road, Glenview, Illinois.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing twenty ($20.00) dollars with the said Architects, Rockford, Illinois or with the said Associate Architect at Glenview, Illinois, for each set of documents so obtained.

The amount of the deposit for one set of documents will be refunded to each actual bidder who returns the plans and documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of bids. Five ($5.00) Dollars will be refunded for each of all other sets of documents so returned.

Said Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

A certified check or bank draft payable to said Fairview School District No. 72, Cook County, Illinois or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company, in an amount equal to five (5%) per cent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

No bids may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids, for at least thirty (30) days.

By order of the Board of Education. Fairview School, District No. 72, Cook County, Illinois.

By: Walter Karnatz, President
By: N. T. Schwin, Secretary

DATED: This fifteenth day of January 1951.

Cook County Herald Jan. 26, 1951.

Dogs and Children

The approach of a friendly dog will not frighten a child who has first had a chance to observe one from a safe distance or has seen his mother or father pet and play with one.

Watering Pails

Never use a discarded paint can as a feeding or watering pail until all the paint has been removed; otherwise it may cause fatal lead poisoning in cal... and other stock.

by EMILY THERRIEN

Two babies were baptized at St. Norbert's church last Sunday by Rev. Charles Haefner. Sponsors of Robert Henry Schmadebeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Schmadebeck, were Mary and John List. The baby was born October 2 at Evanston hospital. William Joseph Ostman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ostman, Jr., who was born January 6 at St. Francis hospital, Evanston, was sponsored by Francis Utpadel and Joseph O'Sullivan.

The regular St. Norbert's card party will be February 1 at 8 p. m. at the school hall. Chairmen are Mrs. William Abell, Mrs. Fred Anetsberger and Mrs. Jack Brizzolara.

Two new trustees elected for the year are Joseph Weber and Delore Meintzer to work with the remaining trustees. George Krimminger and Carroll Daley.

Mrs. Henry Biehl is ill ,having suffered a heart attack, and Mrs. Gertrude Zimmerman is still in critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Sullivan, Jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first child, Marcia Jean, born January 6 at Evanston hospital.

The St. Norbert's PTA conference will be January 31 at the school hall at 7:45 p. m. with Mrs. E. Rusnack as speaker.

Mrs. Joseph Retzinger was hostess to the St. Norbert's church club last week Tuesday at a card party. The next hostess will be Mrs. Cora Schram on January 30.

There will be about 15 guests at the cosmetic demonstration at the home of Mis Evelyn Dettman on Monday.

Bartlett News

The Woman's Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed church will meet in the church parlors on Thursday, Feb. 1.

The Royal Neighbors will meet in Jensen's hall at 7:30 p. m. on Feb. 1.

William White of the U. S. Army and son of Mr. and Mrs. John White, has been transferred to Fort Bolvoir in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallagher of Minot, N. Dak., who have been touring the United States and Canada for the past two months, spent several days with the latter's sister and family, the Oliver Hardts.

Anna Reshoft, who was hit by an automobile at Eastern and North ave., last week, is still confined to Sherman hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krelle and daughter of Chicago were Sunday guests of the Albert Job family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schultz and family have moved into their new home on Eastern ave.

Miss Tillie Krumfuss of Elgin visited her sister, Mrs. Fred Brandt, Thursday.

Mrs. Don Weiss of Huntington, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter in that city on January 17. Mrs. Weiss is the former Charlene Thomas, a niece of Mrs. Harold Mayer, and has been a frequent visitor in this community. She is a graduate of Evanston hospital.

Mrs. Lydia Heinberg entertained the following at supper Sunday evening: Mesdames Esther Kelley of Elgin, Ann Ortmann and daughter, Luella Lange, and the Misses Estella Schnadt, Helen and Dorothy Heinberg.

Mesdames Wm. Baxmann, Russell Porter, Harold Humbracht, and Francis Rees entertained at a personal shower in honor of Mrs. Ernest Jacobson at the home of the latter recently. The evening was spent playing canasta in which prizes were awarded to Mrs. Al Regenburg, Mrs. Ewald Ehlers, and Miss Carol Krumfuss. Other guests were the Misses Stella Schnadt, Jean Chlebecek, Dorothy Brandt, Dorothy Heinberg, Myrtle Winkelman, Mesdames Fred Bennicke, Kenneth Porter, William Humbracht, Fred Peirce, Moritz Ortmann, Joe Kowall, Robert Borquin, Ed Eineke, Roland O'Brien, John Baxmann, and Eric Ladewig. The honoree was presented with a single gift.

Long Grove items

by M. LaMARCHE

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wulff attended the wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Finke, the former Dolores Weight, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gieseke Jr., in Wheeling Saturday evening. The wedding was solemnized Saturday afternoon in the Evangelical and Reformed church in Chicago by Rev. S. A. Recht, former pastor in Long Grove.

Mrs. G. B. Umbdenstock and Mrs. Emma Kruger were Des Plaines shoppers Friday.

The teachers of the Kildeer Countryside school attended a teacher's meeting Wednesday afternoon at the North Barrington school. School was dismissed early so the teachers could attend the meeting which is sponsored by the I. E. A.

Officers of the Long Grove church and organizations will be installed next Sunday morning in a special service.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyell Gleason entertained Saturday evening in honor of their daughter, Linda's, birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gleason and Richard Gleason of Half Day, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wulff.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haseman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gosswiller were guests in the Richard Sweizel home, Edison Park, Thursday evening.

Miss Ethel Oman is recuperating at home after a tonsillectomy.

Overnight guests in the August La Marche home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hartzwarm, daughter Donna, and Mrs. Herman Eberhard and Barbara of Black Creek, Wis.

August La Marche returned home Monday after undergoing major surgery in the Condell hospital, Libertyville.

East Maine Home Bureau elects new officers

New officers were elected at the January 18 meeting of the East Maine Home Bureau. They are: Mrs. W. E. Ryden, Park Ridge, chairman; Mrs. A. Dreyer, Park Ridge, vice-chairman; Mrs. A. Rund, Des Plaines, secretary, and Mrs. J. Greenwoll, Chicago, treasurer.

Members who wish to attend the annual meeting of the Cook County Home Bureau may purchase luncheon tickets at $2.75 each from Mrs. A. Dreyer, Talcott & Dee rds., Park Ridge, Ta. 3-7759 on or before February 15. The meeting and luncheon will be held at the Morrison hotel Terrace Casino February 21, starting at 10 a. m. Handicraft display will be featured and members are asked to bring articles made as a result of craft lessons or hobbies.

A Chip Carving lesson will be given by Mrs. Kallin February 8 at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. H. Warneke, Des Plaines, (near East River rd., and Golf). The material to bring should consist of an unfinished pine box of a soft piece of pine wood to practice on, ruler, pencil, eraser, razor or or an exact knife. On this same day Mrs. G. Jensen will give a candy-making demonstration.

(CC

Schaumburg

Mr. A. F. Hecht was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Klein and children Sunday evening. TV was enjoyed and later in the evening, coffee was served.

Mrs. James Gardinier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hansen of Kenosha, Wis., were house guests for several days last week at the Gardinier home at Angelus Farm. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gardinier and family went to Kenosha to spend the day with relatives there. The Gardinier family returned home later Sunday evening.

Alvin Hecht and Emil Nessler were on a business trip to Wasco Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kosnik visited in Elgin Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huehl and Mrs. Troyke.

A. F. Hecht spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nessler. Pinochle was played and coffee served later in the evening.

Rev. Fred Hertwig was in Detroit, Mich., on a business trip last week. He left Monday and returned home Friday evening.

Mr. Otto Olsen of Elgin watched television with Anton Kosnik Wednesday evening.

A. Hecht was on a business trip to Bartlett Tuesday afternoon.

Lawrence Plote, who underwent an appendectomy last week is reported to be recovering favorably. He returned home Monday afternoon. He is the eldest son of Ernest Plote, Jones road.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Nessler entertained A. F. Hecht Monday evening Cards were played throughout the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kosnik entertained at a dinner party Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huehl, Otto Olsens, Bill and James Knaak, Mrs. Bertha Troyke, Miss Joane Reid, Miss Erna Olsen. Later in the evening, they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Svendsen and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schlueter and daughter Connie and other Elgin friends.

A. Hecht was on a business trip in Barrington Thursday night. Later in the evening he visited friends.

Mrs. Roland Hartmann who had been in Sherman hospital for several days last week, underwent an appendectomy during that time and is expected to return home Wednesday of this week.

Several friends of Nancy Linnenkohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Linnenkohl, attended a birthday party for Nancy who was eight years old last week. Among the guests were Marion Heine, Virginia Nebel, Susan Garbrecht, Mary Ann Wille, Carol Jahn, Dorothy Jahn and Betty Fiene. The girls played Bingo and were served refreshments consisting of cake and pop.

Five Retardants

The safety of the household against fire may be improved by chemical treatments or coatings which reduce the susceptibility to ignition and the rate of burning of ordinary combustibles such as wood, clothing, curtains, and other textiles. However, it must be recognized that no chemical treatment or coating can make combustible materials the equivalent of noncombustible materials.

Pepper

Pepper amounts to about 35 per cent of the total spice production. Both black and white varieties come from the same plant, botanically the Piper nigrum. To make black pepper, the berry is picked before ripening and ground whole. For the milder white pepper, the berry is permitted to ripen, and its outer husk is removed before grinding.

Sources ... Iodine

About one-half of the 1,500,000 pounds of iodine used annually in the United States comes from the brine extracted from oil wells. The balance comes from Chilean saltpeter and Jap... seaweed

WHO IS WHO IN WHEELING

A GOOD PLACE TO VISIT, LIVE AND WORK

A Friendly Community Every Day of The Year

SCOTTY'S SERVICE STATION
PHONE 35

HARRY'S ROYAL BLUE
Liquors . . . Groceries
Open Evenings until 8:30
All Day Sunday and Holidays
Closed all day Wednesdays
Corner Milwaukee Ave. and Dundee Rd.

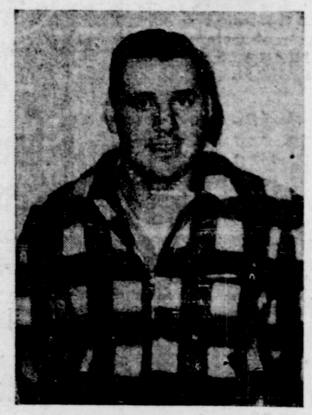
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Introducing



BERNARD KOEPPEN

Ice skating on the river has been good this year. That is the reason Wheeling's first assistant fire chief, Bernard Koeppen, has been able to indulge in his favorite sport more than usual. Thawing and snow have interferred to some extent recently, and his many interests also cut into the exercise of his chief hobby.

Mr. Koeppen was born, raised and married in Wheeling. After a year and a half service with the army engineers in Japan, he returned to his home town and built his own home on Highland ave. Here his daughter, Susan, one year old, was born. Another anniversary in his life is that he is now rounding out his first year as first assistant fire chief in the volunteer fire dapartment.

Asked about his fire department service, he said he joined because he felt there was a definite need for this duty. Although there is considerable work involved, he likes it and found the rest of the men in the department a "bunch of swell fellows." One outstanding job the "boys" did in his estimation was the extinguishing of the fire in Eddie Hinsberger's restaurant on Milwaukee ave. about a year and a half ago.

The boys have been fortunate lately, he asserted, in that recently fires have been small. Last Saturday, for instance, the department made two runs. Both were chimney fires and quickly extinguished.

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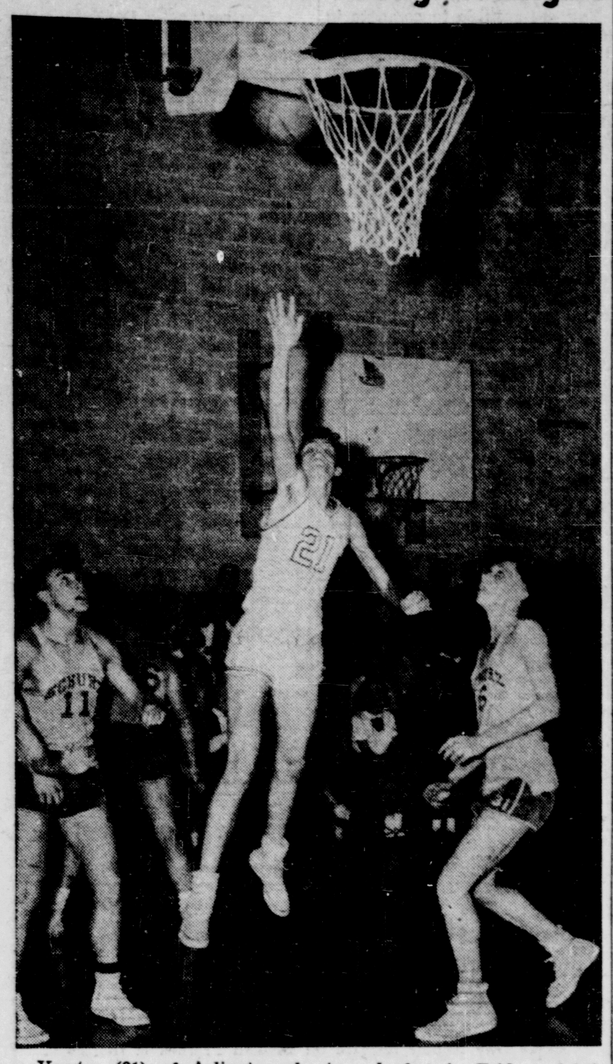
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ON SALE AT WELFLIN'S, ROYAL BLUE & FOOD SHOP

DOUBLE WEEKEND ON TAP FOR NORTHWEST LEAGUE FIVES

Vawter sinks one for Arlington Heights



Vawter (21) of Arlington shoots a basket in Friday night's game against Schurz high school of Chicago at Arlington. Heights went on to win the game. Others on the scene are: Kolsky (No. 11) of Schurz and Don Peterson (No. 6) of Schurz, and Bade (No. 27) of Schurz. Hammer-Rose photo

Up and coming Bensenville upsets Grant; NB tops Antioch

Barrington crushed another Northwest opponent Friday when they outscored Wauconda, 75-50, in a one-sided game. The Bronchos ran up 25 points in the first quarter. Steve Roake scored 23 and Dan Osinski 20. It was a return to the Wauconda gym where Osinski earned two varsity letters as a freshman and a sophomore before moving to Barrington.

Bob Nolan had a bad free throwing night with just three dunked out of 13 tries but the versatile Wauconda star dropped 11 from the field for 25 points and 164 for the first nine league games. Barrington's frosh-sophs made it 16 straight victories as they coasted to a 49-23 win.

Bisons are coming strong—beat Grant, 42-40

Bensenville's up and coming Bisons upset Grant at Fox Lake Friday 42-40 to prove to the conference that the victory over Palatine last week was no fluke. Smooth ball handling and team play with balanced shooting in which all players scored between five and 15 points accounted for the Bisons' victory.

After a close first half with a score of 24-22, Bensenville won the game early in the third quarter when they moved away and led 36-29 going into the last period. Grant narrowed the count in the final minutes but could not quite catch the Bisons.

Jerry Daly scored 15 for Bensenville while Warren Gotthard had 11 for Grant. Bensenville frosh-sophs won 41-27.

In the frosh-soph encounter Bensenville walked off with a 12-3 first quarter lead, stretched it to 20-5 at the half, then hung on for a final 41-27 victory.

High for Bensenville was Syzmonik with six buckets and three free throws. Heuer and Paetz notched eight and seven. For Grant, scoring was evenly divided.

Vikings get 25 in last quarter to beat Antioch

A strong finish by Northbrook's Vikings gave them a 64-51 victory over invading Antioch Friday. Going into the last quarter Northbrook was in front 39-34 but they unleashed an attack good for 25 points in eight minutes that broke the game wide open. All this happened in spite of the fact that Northbrook lost three regulars on fouls during the last quarter.

Dick Rodney scored 17, Art Landwehr 14 and Pierce 13 for the Vikings. Buz Haviland chalked up 24 for Antioch. Antioch frosh-sophs defeated Northbrook to stay in second place in a very close and exciting game decided by a count of 38-36.

Barrington (75)	fg	ft	f
Roake	10	3	4
Osinski	8	4	5
Heckmiller	0	1	1
Federson	3	0	5
Cochran	3	1	4
Paulson	3	4	2
Schwemm	2	0	2
Liebert	0	2	3
Weldon	0	0	1
Andrae	0	2	0
	29	17	29

Wauconda (50)	fg	ft	f
Nolan	11	3	4
Kersten	2	0	0
Lindmark	0	0	3
Gers	1	3	5
Prior	3	4	4
Moestue	2	1	1
Krueger	0	1	4
Nickel	0	0	1
Hieron'ous	0	0	1
Maxey	0	0	0
Guerra	0	0	0
Schroeder	0	0	0

Barrington	25	40	55 75
Wauconda	11	22	35 50

Bensenville (42)	fg	ft	f
Shymkwich	2	1	4
Karrigan	2	2	1
Palm	2	3	5
Anderson	2	5	3
Daly	6	3	3
Modrich	0	0	0
	14	14	16

Grant (40)	fg	ft	f
Smejkal	2	0	2
Gotthard	4	3	5
Stob	2	1	2
Kramer	1	4	5
Koutny	3	2	0
Lumber	2	0	3
Watts	0	0	0
Spooner	1	0	1
	15	10	18

Score by quarters:

Bensenville	15	24	36	42
Grant	14	22	29	40

Northbrook (64)	fg	ft	f
Pierce	6	1	1
Rodney	8	1	5
Landwehr	5	4	2
McWilliams	4	1	5
Cusker	2	2	5
Anholt	0	1	2
Miller	2	0	1
Mosser	0	0	0
	27	10	21

Antioch (51)	fg	ft	f
Schroeder	0	1	0
Dittmar	0	0	1
Rentner	1	0	3
Pregenzer	3	3	4
Lubkeman	3	5	4
T Haviland	1	2	2
B Haviland	8	8	0
	16	19	14

Northbrook	19	29	39 64
Antioch	11	22	34 50

FROSH-SOPHS

Bensenville (41)	fg	ft	f
Welch	2	1-4	4
Kozack	0	1-1	4
Heuer	4	0-1	4
Paetz	3	1-1	1
Nelson	0	1-1	1
Syzmonik	6	3-8	4
Long	0	0-0	1
Tuchsch'ec	1	0-0	3
Cuatre'sas	0	2-2	1
Sloan	0	0-0	0
Berndt	0	0-0	0
Yarke	0	0-0	1
	16	9-18	24

Grant (27)	fg	ft	f
Jensen	1	0-1	5
Schaer	1	3-9	3
Guetzloff	0	0-1	1
Weishaar	0	0-0	3
Dalziel	2	2-4	0
Wisner	1	4-4	3
Atwell	0	0-1	0
Riddle	1	1-1	0
Holm	0	0-1	1
Ferrigan	0	2-4	0
Eveland	1	1-1	0
Lambert	0	0-0	0
	7	13-27	16

Bensenville	12	20	29 41
Grant	3	5	14 27

Northbrook (26)	fg	ft	f
Hauseman	1	2	4
Barnes	5	0	2
Webster	5	0	0
Bergstedt	0	1	3
Koelper	0	1	1
Bizer	0	0	1
White	0	0	0
Carlsen	0	0	0

Antioch (28)	fg	ft	f
B Stahmer	3	2	4
Floyd	3	1	2
Bock	2	1	3
Baird	3	2	8
Weber	0	0	4

Arlington five to meet Dundee Saturday night

by BOB PADDOCK

Arlington Heights high school cagers, fresh from their 54-30 triumph over Schurz, will be up against plenty tough competition Saturday night when they travel to Dundee.

The Cardunals, always a threat in cage circles, are again leading their own Little Seven league and rolling neatly over most of their opponents. They have lost three games this year—to Barrington, Hebron and Belvidere.

None of those three were any disgrace for Gene DeLacy's boys, for everyone else has been losing to Barrington and Hebron, too. Both losses were six points. Dundee appears to have a good, high scoring aggregation, but one that has off nights every so often.

THIS WILL BE Arlington's last regularly scheduled meeting with Dundee, due to the local's entrance into the West Suburban loop. Athletic department is restricting outside league competition of six games to more natural rivals, including Palatine, Barrington, Crystal Lake, Leyden, Niles and St. Edward of Elgin.

The Cardunals will have the Little Seven league's two leading scorers oppose the Arlington Cardinals. Duke Beth is number 1 man and will provide a problem for Coach Gene Bell's five.

Arlington now has three victories in 13 games to date, and appears to be set on increasing their win percentage the last month of the season before tournament time, though Belvidere, Crystal Lake, Mooseheart, Barrington and DeKalb remain on the slate.

100 VISITORS' tickets, free for the asking, are in the hands of athletic director Wally Grace for the game at Dundee Saturday. The host school has allotted a reserved section of 100 seats for Arlington fans.

Those wishing to see the game can, while the supply lasts, acquire these free preferntial tickets from Grace, then turn them in to the box office with the purchase of the regular admission ticket prior to 7,30 p. m. the night of the contest.

This will assure fans driving over of a seat in the reservd section. After 7:30 whatever standing room space is available will be sold to other Heights fans. Double header game time is slated for 7:15 p. m.

Admission will be 40 cents for students with identification, and 75 cents for adults. Next home game for Arlington is Friday, February 2, against Belvidere before traveling to Crystal Lake the next night.

Northwest basketball

VARSITY

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Barrington	8	1	522	333
Palatine	7	2	385	358
Northbrook	7	2	430	390
Grant	4	5	355	392
Wauconda	3	6	390	452
Antioch	3	6	383	394
Bensenville	2	6	284	330
Ela-Vernon	1	7	332	432

FROSH-SOPHS

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Barrington	9	0	403	200
Antioch	7	2	265	225
Ela-Vernon	6	2	268	226
Northbrook	5	4	298	281
Bensenville	4	4	277	259
Palatine	2	7	292	335
Wauconda	1	8	248	361
Grant	1	8	186	350

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Varsity

Barrington 75, Wauconda 50.
Palatine 49, Ela-Vernon 40.
Bensenville 42, Grant 40.
Northbrook 64, Antioch 51.

Frosh-Sophs

Barrington 49, Wauconda 23.
Ela-Vernon 39, Palatine 36.
Bensenville 41, Grant 27.
Antioch 38, Northbrook 36.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Friday

Palatine at Antioch
Bensenville at Barrington
Ela at Wauconda
Northbrook at Grant

Saturday

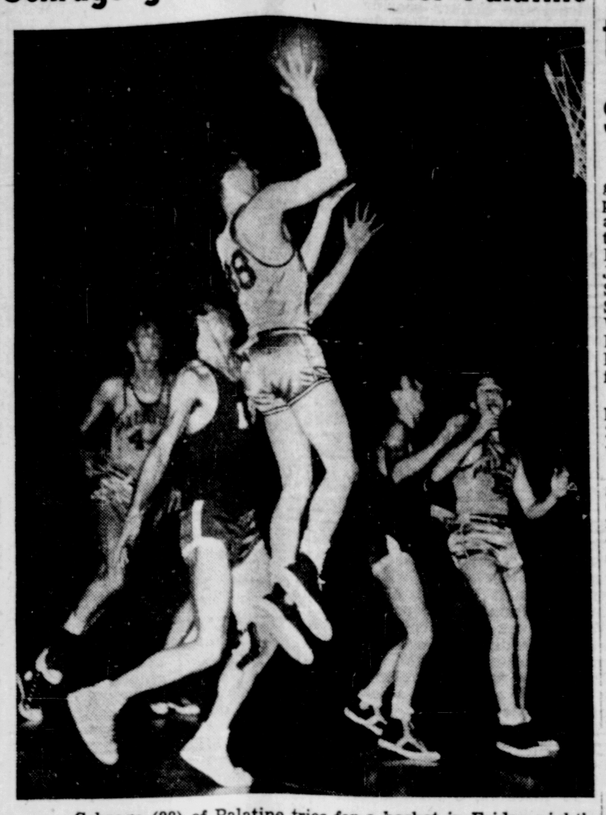
Grant at Palatine
Barrington at Ela
Wauconda at Northbrook
Antioch at Bensenville

Loyola vs. Detroit, DePaul-Oklahoma A&M at Stadium Saturday

College doubleheader at the Chicago Stadium Saturday night includes Detroit, victor over Bradley, opposing Loyola in one game, and DePaul meeting Oklahoma A&M, number 3 in the nation. The latter is coached by the renowned Hank Iba, brother of Clarence, former coach at Arlington Heights high school.

Incidentally, Arlington's present coach, Gene Bell, is a graduate of A&M, and the Heights five plays the same deliberate ball control style of game.

Schrage gets this basket for Palatine



Schrage (88) of Palatine tries for a basket in Friday night's game with Ela. Trying to prevent it is Martorano (No. 19) of Ela, but Palatine went on to win the game. Others in the picture are: Sievers (12) and Buenzow (44) of Palatine, and Centoni (29) of Ela. Hammer-Rose photo

Mac Says-

by G. A. McELROY

Games this week end in the Northwest conference will go a long way toward determining the final standings as all teams play on both Friday and Saturday night. Barrington should annex two more victories at the expense of Bensenville and Ela-Vernon. The Bisons gave Barrington a good game at Bensenville and have greatly improved with the addition of Dale Shymkvich. They gave notice Friday by beating Grant at Fox Lake that their win over Palatine the previous week was no fluke. Still, the Barrington court has been a rough spot for Northwest teams and a close game would really be a moral victory for Bensenville. Ela likewise has improved. They looked good in the Grayslake holiday tournament and looked good losing to Northbrook and Palatine the past two Fridays. Saturday night they defeated second place Libertyville of the North Suburban Conference, the team which won the Grayslake tournament.

Pirates and Vikings will have tough weekend

Barrington may gain in the conference this week end since Palatine and Northbrook, tied for second place with 7-2 records, must both meet strong Grant whom they nosed out by two points on a double weekend earlier in the season. Palatine appears to have regained the pre-holiday form which enabled them to win six straight. Lack of confidence in themselves has been Palatine's biggest handicap.

Will Palatine or Northbrook be seeded fourth in Regional?

There is a lot of uncertainty as to who will be the top four seeded teams in the Barrington regional tournament. Barrington will definitely be number one. Arlington Heights or Libertyville probably will be rated second and the other third. Palatine or Northbrook will be fourth.

The team rated fifth plays one of the seeded teams so Palatine and Northbrook fans are hoping their favorites are rated fourth. Cards came out from the state office last week and each coach having a team in the tournament rated the teams from one to eight. The composite rating determines the bracketing in the tournament. Ela's upset of Libertyville will have no effect on the ratings for coaches sent in their cards before this happened.

Postponement of Ela games helps Bisons

Next Tuesday Bensenville plays at Ela-Vernon in a game postponed from mid December. When Ela moved the game up to January 30 we'll bet they didn't know Dale Shymkwich was waiting to be eligible to play at Bensenville, having moved in from Nebraska. The state rule requires a month of school work in the new school before competing in athletics unless the transfer is at the beginning of a semester. The Bisons will probably beat Ela now.

Meet chief opponents in final games of season

If Barrington loses another conference game it will be one of the last two of the season. They play Northbrook at Barrington February 9 and then close the season at Palatine February 16 where last year they eked out a one point victory.

A start being made in grade school basketball

It is good news to know that basketball is being started this year in the Palatine grade school after many years without 7th and 8th grade teams. It is the first time in many years there has been a teacher in the school qualified to coach basketball. The important thing is not to play a lot of games, though some are necessary to develop interest, but rather to teach correct play habits in the fundamentals of the game so that boys may enjoy the sport through being more successful.

Another advantage of some grade school training is in encouraging boys in good habits of living. The discipline of athletic training and requirements of scholastic achievement in order to play all make for better students both in grade school and later in high school. The skill, competitive spirit, and scarcity of smokers among Barrington high athletes is a direct outcome of a sports program in their grade school.

We hope that a sound program will develop in Palatine which does not go to the extreme of playing as many games as the high school but which will teach and develop the skills and attitudes necessary to successful athletic competition.

Invite more schools to Palatine Relays

Invitations go out this week to some 50 schools encouraging them to plan on entering the 19th annual Palatine Relays to be held Saturday, April 28. This year the big track meet will be divided into "A" and "B" divisions based on an enrollment of 450 according to the Illinois school directory. This year the 100 yard dash will be run as two races in separate classes just as the mile has been run in recent years.

This year also a number of schools considered in the past as large schools are being invited. Niles, Leyden, and Arlington Heights have reached the 1,100 class in enrollment. So schools of that size have been invited including Highland Park, Riverside-Brookfield, East and West Aurora, Hinsdale, Downers Grove, and others. Last year 30 schools were in the meet.

Arlington freshmen whip Bensenville

Arlington's freshman cagers administered a 45-37 licking to Bensenville Saturday morning on the DuPage county court. All 14 boys played for Arlington.

Scoring for Heights inculded Roger Thomas with 15, Bob Turner 11, Dick Winterbauer 6, Dick Hauff 5, Carroll Werner 4, Mike Shanklin 2, Jim Hinton 1 and Grant Skelton 1.

For Bensenville it was Cuatrecasas 13, Heuer 7, Nelson 7, Long 6 and Gengel 4.

Bob Ferry of York officiated. Next frosh contest is a doubleheader with the JVs at Niles Friday.

Kitchen Acids

Lemons, vinegar and other kitchen acids will not stain or discolor stainless steel cutlery.

Mt. Prospect five to try for 7th straight win

St. Paul's senior Walther league basketball five of Mt. Prospect will try for their seventh and eighth straight win when they tangle with Immanuel of Des Plaines Saturday evening, January 27, at 8 p. m. at the St. Andrews gym in Park Ridge. Starting lineup will be Elmer Wille, guard; Marty Hasz, guard; Don Mueller, center; Robert Wille, forward, and Don Sporleder, forward.

Mt. Prospect will battle St. Paul's of Roselle Sunday, Jan. 28, at 4:30 p. m. at the Lincolnwood gym in Park Ridge.

St. Paul's junior Walther league quintet lost to Redeemers of Park Ridge Sunday at the Immanuel Des Plaines gym with a 42-32 tally. Bob Schulze led the scoring with 10 points. The Mt. Prospect juniors are now in second place in the league and will battle with St. Andrews of Park Ridge at the Immanuel gym in Des Plaines next Sunday.

John Thill of Mt. Prospect is coach for the juniors.

Well balanced scoring pays off for Barrington, 62-57, over Marmion

Barrington's sharp shooting cagers defeated another very strong opponent Saturday night when they finished ahead of Marmion Academy, 62-57. It was the Bronchos' 14th victory in 17 games. Well balanced scoring was the key to Barrington's success as Cochran scored 14, Roake 13, Heckmiller 12, Pederson 11, Osinski six and Paulson four. Boblos counted 19 points for Marmion. The margin of Barrington's victory was on free throws as both teams hit 22 field goals.

The Barrington frosh-soph easily won their 17th straight victory by a score of 58-39.

Barrington (62)	fg	ft	p
Roake	4	5-3	3
Beckhart	0	0-0	1
Osinski	2	2-1	4
Heckmiller	4	4-1	0
Leibert	1	0-0	2
Cochran	6	2-0	3
Paulson	2	0-0	1
Pederson	3	5-0	5
	22	18-4	21

Marmion (57)	fg	ft	p
DeMars	2	2-1	3
Pfordres'n	3	0-0	1
Berkes	1	2-1	5
Babos	9	1-1	3
Melvin	4	3-0	3
Schweg'an	2	5-0	5
Snyder	1	0-0	2
	22	13-3	22

Palatine cops 49-40 contest from Ela-Vernon

Palatine's varsity cagers defeated Ela-Vernon Friday, 49-40, with a return to pre-holiday season form while the frosh-sophs lost 39-36. It was the seventh league victory in nine starts for the varsity.

Ela made it a close game for three quarters leading the Pirates, 11-8, in the first period but falling behind, 21-19, at the half. The game was fast and rough but early in the last quarter Palatine pulled away. Don Buenzow, Palatine center, missed his first 15 field goal attempts but in the last quarter started hitting and pulled the game out of the fire. Buenzow had four field goals and seven of nine charity tosses for 15 points. Ray Sievers had 10 points for the Pirates. Mike Cuscaden kept Ela in contention with 16 points.

THE PALATINE frosh-sophs ran up a 29-19 lead on Ela's twice beaten team but could not hold on as Bob Lorden went out on fouls and Evan Urhammer retired with an injury. With tall John Busch out due to illness, Palatine lacked their tall boys in the crucial second half. Ela came up to 31-30 in the third quarter as Palatine missed all their field shots and then moved in front by seven points before Hartmann finally got a field goal after 12 minutes of the second half had expired.

Ela's tall center, "Red" Cole, scored 15 points. Prouty, a freshman, tallied 12. Urhammer got 12 for Palatine in the first half before being sidelined and Gephart scored nine.

VARSITY

Palatine (49)	fg	ft	f
Abrah'son	3	2-6	3
Sievers	4	3-6	1
Buenzow	4	7-9	4
Rogers	3	1-1	2
Schrage	2	1-4	4
Ross	0	1-1	1
Kincaid	1	0-0	2
Zoellick	0	0-0	0
Day	0	0-0	0
Mangels	0	0-0	0
Meyer	0	0-0	0
	17	15-26	17

Ela-Vernon (40)	fg	ft	f
Helzer	3	0-2	3
Martarano	3	4-6	3
Connelly	0	0-0	1
Cuscaden	5	6-7	5
Centoni	2	0-0	5
Radke	0	0-0	0
Meyer	0	4-7	4
	13	14-22	21

Score by quarters:

Palatine	8	21	34	49
Ela-Vernon	11	19	31	40

FROSH-SOPHS

Ela-Vernon (39)	fg	ft	f
Stockinger	2	2-4	3
Halversen	1	0-0	4
Cole	7	1-2	2
Shroyer	1	2-4	3
McGarvie	0	0-4	3
Prouty	4	4-5	3
	15	9-19	18

Palatine (36)	fg	ft	f
Lorden	2	2-3	5
C Hartman	1	0-0	0
Urhammer	4	4-5	0
Gephart	2	5-13	3
Briggs	2	1-3	3
Meyer	1	0-0	0
Niemeyer	0	0-0	0
	12	12-24	11

Score by quarters:

Ela-Vernon	8	19	30	39
Palatine	11	29	31	36

Palatine frosh defeat Grant

Palatine freshmen defeated Grant Saturday morning 32-17 for their second victory in six starts. Scoring for Palatine was Kolze 8, Abramson 6, Burtzlaff 6, Hahn 4, McElroy 4, and Vorreyer 4. Palatine led 15-7 at the half. The next game is at Leyden Friday afternoon January 26.

Pirates and Bisons hold edge over Saturday opponents

A big double week end of games is on tap for Bensenville and Palatine in Northwest conference play with the Pirates opposing Antioch and Grant, while the Bisons meet Barrington and Antioch.

Ever since Barrington beat the DuPage county five, 43-35 earlier this season, Coach Tom Navotney's boys have been itching to get another chance at the champions. But just as the Bisons have improved with the addition of two players to the starting five not available the other time the two teams met, so has Barrington.

THE BRONCHOS have been clipping along at a great rate since just before Christmas, whipping Dundee, Marmion and all Northwest conference foes.

The odds favor Barrington again, however, with both the home court advantage and past record on the side of the leaders. Bensenville has won just two league games thus far, but aims to do better the second half.

Saturday night the Bisons play host to Antioch in a quieter vein, except the Sequoits are one rung above the locals in the league standings, and have taken the Bisons to camp two of the last three meetings. Antioch won earlier this season, 41-29.

PAST SCORES reveal Bensenville holding a 12-4 edge since the fall of '39. Average scores indicate a margin of 40.0 to 30.6 with the Sequoits winning in '39-'40, '46-'47 and two of the last three times.

Closest competition between the two fives was in 1946-47 when Antioch copped the first game, 33-31, then lost the second in an overtime, 43-42.

For Palatine it will also be a double week end, though possibly a dark one with Dick Abrahamson, who broke a toe Monday, out of action.

DON ROGERS has been moved to the vacated forward position, while Don Kincaid and Dick Ross will alternate at Rogers' guard position.

After Friday night's contest at Antioch Palatine plays host to Grant Saturday evening.

AGAINST GRANT Palatine has an unusual record of 15 wins, one loss stretching over 11 seasons of play. The Pirates always did hold a jinx over the Fox Lake boys until the winter of '48-'49 when Grent took their only victory, 34-28.

Total points show Palatine with a 690-425 edge, at an average of 43.1 to 26.6, but Palatine's previous 45-43 margin over Grant this year indicates a close game in prospect. Grant is just one notch behind Palatine in league play.

As might be expected Barrington basketball teams hold both offensive and defensive records thus far, with the varsity running along this season at a 58-37 pace, while the frosh-sophs are leading the league to the tune of 45-22.

SECOND SPOT, respectively, shows Northbrook's 48 average as second on offense, and Palatine's 40 second on defense.

In the frosh-soph division Northbrook is again second on offense with 33, while Antioch's yearlings are second defensively with 25.

Bison-Antioch scores

50-51—Antioch 41, Bensenville 29.
49-50—Antioch 48, Bisons 34.
Bisons 42, Antioch 30.
48-49—Bisons 56, Antioch 34.
Bisons 36, Antioch 34.
47-48—Bisons 60, Antioch 24.
Bisons 49, Antioch 32.
46-47—Antioch 33, Bisons 41.
Bisons 43, Antioch 42.
(Overtime)
45-46—Bisons 31, Antioch 20.
Bisons 45, Antioch 29.
44-45—Bisons 45, Antioch 32.
43-44—Bisons 47, Antioch 22.
42-43—No games.
41-42—Bisons 31, Antioch 11.
40-41—Bisons 31, Antioch 25.
39-40—Antioch 33, Bisons 26.
Bisons won 12, lost 4.
Bisons 640, Antioch 490.
Bisons 40.0, Antioch 30.6.

Northwest scorers

	FG	FT	TP
Nolan (Wauconda)	69	36	174
Osinski (Bar.)	50	36	136
Roake (Barrington)	48	29	125
Landwehr (NB)	40	40	120
B. Haviland (Ant.)	43	33	119
Rodney (NB)	51	14	116
Gotthard (Grant)	39	20	98
Smejkal (Grant)	34	20	88
Buenzow (Pal.)	29	30	88
T. Haviland (Ant.)	33	20	86
Cuscaden (Ela)	28	26	82
Schrage (Palatine)	26	25	77
Sievers (Palatine)	30	16	76
Rogers (Palatine)	28	19	75
Daley (Bensenville)	26	20	72
Cusker (NB.)	30	9	69
Martarano (Ela)	22	22	66
McWilliams (NB)	27	11	65
Cochran (Barr.)	21	19	61
Pederson (Barr.)	25	9	59
Stob (Grant)	24	9	57
Anderson (Bens.)	14	26	54
Palm (Bensenville)	17	19	53
Gers (Wauconda)	18	16	52
Paulson (Barr.)	20	11	51
Lubkeman (Ant.)	14	21	49
Helzer (Ela)	16	16	48
Pierce (NB)	18	12	48
Karrigan (Bens.)	18	9	45
Pregenzer (Ant.)	14	17	45
Steiner (Wauconda)	20	4	44
Prior (Wauconda)	11	18	40
Abrahamson (Pal.)	15	9	39
Centoni (Ela)	16	6	38
Meyer (Ela)	11	14	36
Rentner (Antioch)	14	7	35
Heckmiller (Barr.)	11	10	32
Lumber (Grant)	10	7	27
Kersten (Wauconda	9	6	24
Moestue (Wauconda	9	6	24
Kramer (Grant)	6	12	24
Radke (Ela)	8	7	23
Schwemm (Barr.)	10	2	22
Modrich (Bens.)	7	8	22
Smith (Grant)	8	6	22
Dittmar (Antioch)	8	4	20
Shymkwich (Bens.)	9	1	19
Kautny (Grant)	7	5	19
Schroeder (Antioch)	7	5	19
Lindmark (Wau)	8	2	18
Iske (Bensenville)	6	5	17
Connelly (Ela)	4	7	15
Watts (Grant)	5	2	12
Mickel (Wauconda)	5	0	10

Palatine-Grant scores

50-51—Palatine 45, Grant 43.
49-50—Palatine 46, Grant 15.
Palatine 56, Grant 35.
48-49—Grant 34, Palatine 28.
Palatine 36, Grant 33.
47-48—Palatine 41, Grant 27.
Palatine 46, Grant 28.
46-47—Palatine 47, Grant 25.
Palatine 61, Grant 41.
45-46—Palatine 34, Grant 18.
Palatine 57, Grant 18.
44-45—Palatine 25, Grant 21.
43-44—Palatine 49, Grant 21.
42-43—No games.
41-42—Palatine 47, Grant 28.
40-41—Palatine 42, Grant 22.
39-40—Palatine 30, Grant 16.
Palatine won 15, lost 1.
Palatine 690, Grant 425.
Palatine 43.1, Grant 26.6.

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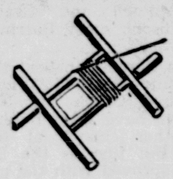


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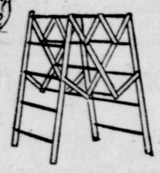
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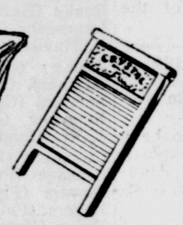
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Arlington cagers dust off city slickers to 54-30 tune

by RON PRELLBERG

A crushing blow was dealt a visiting varsity Schurz quintet by the Arlingtonites last Friday evening, which placed the locals in the victory column for the third time this year, through a promising 54-30 showing. The Cardinals out rebounded, out shot, and displayed a superior defense during every period of action. The Red Bird quintet was idle the following Saturday and have only one tilt scheduled for this coming weekend which falls on Saturday at Dundee.

Hard workouts the last two weeks and this week have whipped Coach Leo Bell's charges into fine shape, which will prove a benefit against the fast breaking Car-dunals of Dundee.

The Schurz five was outclassed in every category except the foul department where they were allocated 24 chances at the charity toss line marking but 10, in comparison to Arlington's 14 free tosses, 8 of which went down.

ARLINGTON succeeded in netting 23 successful field attempts while the visitors settled for less than half of their opponents' showing, 10. Bob Evans headed the list of local scorers by swishing the net eight times, four in the first period and a pair for each the third and fourth frames, for 16 tallies that now set his average at more than 13 markers per game.

Jack Clark was another Red Bird who upheld the local offensive cause with a commendable 13 point total, while Paul Roche, Don Larsen, and Jay Vawter contributed 6, 5, and 4 markers respectively. Paul Swenson and Dick Bade baffled the Arlingtonites defense temporarily to attract the Schurz scoring spotlights with 18 tallies between them, the majority of which, 11, favored Swenson.

Six field goals by Evans, Clark and Fasick and a free throw indicated an AHTHS victory as Arlington swept out in front in the first segment, 13-6. A refusal by the locals to ease up in the scoring column permitted the Cards to push the Schurz quintet deeper into debt the second period through a 15-8 count that aided the locals in doubling their opponents' total at half time, 28-14.

FOR THE THIRD consecutive quarter the Cards outdistanced the Schurz cagers by 7 tallies, 7-14, but were only able to claim a 3-point edge in the climaxing frame, 12-9. Leroy Fredericks, Bob Chamberlain, and Ron Grace, juniors, along with Bob Baker, Paul Roche, Don Larsen, and Ron Tossman, seniors, filled in beautifully as Arlington reserves.

Consolation was produced for the Schurz fans and cagers when the Cardinal frosh-soph charges dropped a 43-27 decision favoring the older and more experienced junior quintet of Schurz in a preliminary encounter. Dick Winterbauer again played outstanding ball as a Cardinal freshman as he collected the high for the locals for the evening with 8 counters, and gained possession of the majority of the Red Bird rebounds. The zone defense set up by the young Cards afforded no obstacle for Roffe Simonian, as he racked up the grand total of 19 markers, 8 baskets and 3 free throws.

Dahlstrom, Gorder, and Eakins avoided a Schurz rout of the Cards in the first two frames by keeping the struggle at close quarters, 17-14, but despite the second half efforts of the locals, Schurz claimed a 26-19 third period advantage and finished up with a smashing 16-point final quarter margin, 43-27.

VARSITY

Arlington (54)	fg	ft	p	Schurz (30)	fg	ft	p
Clark	5	3-4	2	Voelz	0	0-1	2
Prellberg	0	1-0	1	Bell	1	3-5	0
Vawter	2	0-0	0	Peterson	0	1-2	0
Fasick	1	0-0	2	Bade	2	3-3	1
Evans	8	0-0	2	Kolsky	2	1-5	3
Larsen	2	1-2	4	Swenson	5	1-5	2
Baker	1	0-2	1	Carley	0	1-2	1
Fredericks	1	1-3	3	Kane	0	0-1	1
Roche	2	2-3	0	Gordon	0	0-0	1
Tossman	0	0-0	0				
Grace	0	0-0	0				
Chamb'lain	1	0-0	0				
	23	8-14	15		10	10-24	11

Arlington	13	28	40	54
Schurz	6	14	21	30

FROSH-SOPHS

Arlington (27)	fg	ft	p	Schurz (43)	fg	ft	p
Winterb'er	4	0-1	2	Miller	2	2-2	4
Eakins	2	2-3	1	Passalino	0	0-0	0
McAuliffe	0	0-2	5	Simonian	8	3-6	3
Dahlstrom	2	1-4	0	Saxinger	0	1-1	0
Gorder	2	0-0	0	Haffex	3	2-3	2
Grace	1	0-1	2	Alengo	3	1-1	2
Chamb'lain	0	0-0	0	Feta	1	0-1	0
Theis	0	0-1	0	Finn	0	0-0	0
Hesch	0	0-0	0	Fenton	0	0-0	0
Whitelaw	0	0-1	0	Kwasigroch	0	0-0	0
	12	3-13	10		17	9-14	11

Arlington	3	13	19	27
Schurz	5	17	26	43

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Vikings look good as they beat Antioch

by WARNER BACHAR

The Northbrook Vikings were encountered by weaker opposition than expected as they rolled over the Antioch Sequoits, 64-51.

"Squirrel" Rodney started things off with a bang for Northbrook as he scored the Vikings' first 10 points in the opening four minutes of the game and ended the first quarter with 12 of his teams 19 points as the Vikings led 19 to 11. At half time, the game did not look as though the outcome would be what it was as the Sequoits, upheld by "Buz" Haviland, trailed by a score of 29 to 22. Sixteen of Antioch's 22 points were dropped by Haviland, the main link in Antioch's scoring threat during the third quarter.

During the third quarter, Northbrook's lead began to dwindle as the quarter ended with the Vikings ahead by a score of 39-34. During the final quarter, the Vikings lost three of its regulars via personal fouls, but nevertheless they scored an overwhelming 25 points to put the game on ice.

THE VIKINGS could not restrain from their heavy fouling as they fouled 22 times to Antioch's 14. Eighteen of the Vikings' 22 fouls being on the starting quintet caused three of the first five to foul out. Northbrook's heavy fouling was an advantage to Antioch as the Sequoits made 19 of 22 free throws for 79% while the Vikings made 53% of their free throws as they dropped in 10 out of 19.

"Buz" Haviland advanced his standing in the scoring race as he hit the net for 24 points. Dick Rodney, who scored at terrific pace at the start of the game, was slowed down considerably as he finished the game with 17 points.

NORTHBROOK'S Frosh-Sophs gave in during the final minute of play in a close game as they lost, 28-26. Bock of Antioch made the deciding basket after which the Sequoits stalled the remainder of the game. Webster and Barnes of Northbrook tied for scoring honors with 10 points apiece.

WKRS to broadcast Illinois cage games over FM station

University of Illinois basketball games are being broadcast by WKRS-FM, Waukegan, according to general manager Joseph B. Kirby. The station's broadcasts of the games, continuing to the end of the season, can be heard at 106.7 megacycles, on the frequency modulation band.

Announcer for the series will be Mike Walden, widely known for his broadcasts of the U. of I. games last year over the Illinois Sports network.

The schedule is as follows:

Date	Hour (CST)	Opponent
Feb. 5	7:25 p. m.	Purdue
Feb. 10,	7:55 p. m.	Wisconsin
Feb. 12	7:55 p. m.	Ohio Stat
Feb. 19	7:55 p. m.	Indian
Feb. 24,	6:55 p. m.	Ohio Stat
Mar. 3	7:55 p. m.	Northwester
Mar. 5	6:55 p. m.	Mich. Stat

Guest conductor

George Schick, Assistant Conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra takes the podium for the first time at regular subscription concerts when he conducts the coming midweek pair on Thursday evening and Friday afternoon (February 1 and 2).

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Schick is conducting in place of Edward van Beinum, who was prevented by illness from filling a guest-conducting engagement.

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Famed racing craft part of boat show

The top-ranking racing boat for 1949-1950, Horace Dodge's famous "My Sweetie," will be featured in one of the top exhibits of the 18th annual Chicago National Boat Show which opens Feb. 2 at the International Amphitheatre.

This Allison-powered craft, which won every major regatta in the country in 1949, and had an outstanding record in 1950, will be accompanied by Bill Cantrell, who piloted the boat to all its 1949-50 triumphs. Cantrell also is nationally famous as an auto race driver, having appeared in three Indianapolis 500-mile races.

Another top-raking exhibit appealing to the public is that of the U. S. Navy. The Navy will have on display a 22-foot-long plexiglass model of the USS Midway, sister ship of the USS F.D.R. and the USS Coral Sea, the world's largest aircraft carriers. This model is constructed so that all spaces and fixtures can be seen. There will be other ship models, and models of the latest Navy aircraft.

Ela-Vernon trips Libertyville, 51-42

Ela-Vernon, last place team in the Northwest conference, upset second place Libertyville of the North Suburban Saturday night, 51-42. The Bears led Libertyville the entire game. Mike Cuscaden scored 15 and Helzer 13 for Ela. Eiserman got 13 for the losers.

Lacking their regular forwards Stockinger and Halvorsen who could not get in to play because of bad roads, Ela's frosh-sophs dropped a 34-27 decision to Libertyville in the preliminary.

Hebron swamps Kirkland, 103-32

Hebron's rampaging whiz kids did it again. Rolling along and shooting at a .473 percentage clip, the Green Giants bowled over visiting Kirkland Friday 103 to 32. It was the second game in a row coach Ahern's Giants have hit the 100 mark. Friday night they spanked Marengo 100-43.

'Forgotten women' bowling tourney at Downers

Here's news for all WIBC bowlers who have averages of 170 and under.

You are eligible to compete in the G. A. Kingsley's first annual "Forgotten Women's" Classic, a three-game handicap test, opening February 3 for a nine-weekend run in Downers Grove Bowling Lanes, 936 Warren ave., Downers Grove, a suburb 12 miles southwest of Chicago.

Offering the richest prize list of any other women's individual in the United States, including a first-prize of $1,000, the 18-day event is granting a full 80 per cent handicap betwen an individual's average and 170 scratch.

Reservations and entries are now being accepted. Out-of-town bowlers will be given preference on Sunday squads. Reservations must be in and paid for by Jan. 25 for preferred time and date. Entry fee is $7.50, which includes $2.50 for bowling and tournament expenses.

Those wishing to enter this Classic or make reservations, need entry blanks or seek further information, can contact G. A. Kingsley at Downers Grove Bowling Lanes. He may be reached by telephone at Downers Grove 213.

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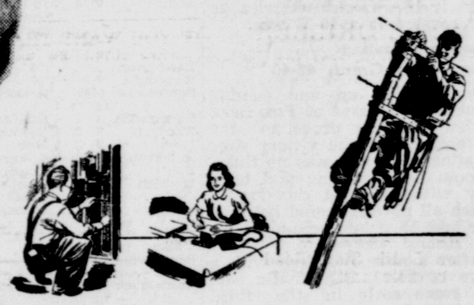
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CARPENTRY AND BUILDING work of all kinds. Alterations, additions, repairs, knotty pine panelling. Picture windows, kitchen cabinets, bookcases and wardrobes built to order. E. C. Green. Phone Arlington Heights 2380. (1-5tf

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CONCERT GRAND, UPRIGHT and Spinet, (all makes) piano tuner and repair man. 42 years experience. All work guaranteed. Emil Kranz, 1588 Henry ave., Des Plaines. Phone VA 4-7644. (2-23*tf

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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WE BUY JUNK PAPERS AND RAGS Scrap Iron & Metals Arl. Hts. 236
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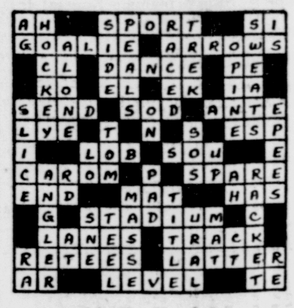
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SMARTLY STYLED CABINETS to complement the decorations of your home with Necchi "the world's finest sewing machine." Priced $151.00 to $268.80. Sewing Center, Barrington, Ill. Phone 266. Free Home Demonstration. No obligation.

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DRESSMAKING — ALL KINDS of alterations and relining, men's and women's wear. Also new work. Formerly with Jackisch Cleaners. Phone Mt. Prospect 1612-J. 107 N. Pine. (1-5tf

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MARION SCHANMIER
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Six Newspapers
Your classified ad appears in all eight Paddock Publications: Cook County Herald, Arlington Heights Herald, Mount Prospect Herald, Palatine Enterprise, Du Page County Register, Roselle Register, Wheeling Herald, and Bensenville Register.

Rates
Ads by phone will be taken but payments must reach office by Thursday of publication week.
Cash in advance rates are 5c per word first insertion, 4c thereafter. If billing is necessary, a 6 and 5 cent rate will be applied. Minimum charge is $1.00.

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A 25c service charge will be made for all ads when replies are to be received thru this newspaper.

Deadline
For all advertising on classified page is Wednesday 10 a.m. All ads received afterwards will appear in "Too Late To Classify" column.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phone 1520

RADIO & ELECTRIC

EXPERT LIGHT AND POWER wiring. Godbarsen Electro Service, licensed electrician. 600 W. Wood st. Phone Palatine 247. (1-5tf

GENERAL ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING. Residential, industrial wiring. Electrical appliance repairs. Arlington Appliance & Electric, Inc., 11 W. Davis st. Phone Arlington Heights 39. (1-5tf

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THE "BEST" . . .
Is Our Guarantee!
RADIO-TV
HOME APPLIANCES
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Call 1880
MASTER
ELECTRIC AND RADIO
SERVICE
Arlington Heights on Northwest Hwy. at Stonegate
"We Sell the Best & Service the Rest!" 1 8 8 0
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GUNS — New and used—Bought sold, traded.
AMMUNITION — Over 50 calibers in stock.
GUNSMITHING — Guns reblued repaired, re-barreled - Standards or wildcat calibers.
S and S Gun Shop
PH. PALATINE 692-M-2
1 mile south of Palatine on Plum Grove
¼ mile west on Kenilworth
(1-5tf

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — CARPENter. Charles Schwantz. 31 S. Highland, Arlington Heights. Phone 279-J. (*

WANTED — CLEANING WOMan, 1 or 2 days a week. Arlington Heights 3357.

HELP WANTED
1st CLASS BODY & FENDER MAN
Also mechanic for assembling
Arlington Fender & Body Shop
113 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phone 2272

Help Wanted - Male
Machinists
Engine Lathe—Turret Lathe — Milling Machine—Planer—Boring Mill
Huber Gear & Wheel Co.
1228 Harding Avenue
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VA—4-5173

TYPIST
Interesting position for girl to do typing and clerical work.
Excellent opportunity for one desiring business experience.
Permanent position. 5 day week
Free transportation to and from depot.
The Do All Co.
254 N. Laurel
Des Plaines

PERSONAL

FOR THOSE WHO WANT HELP — Alcoholics Anonymous. Write Box A-10, % Herald, Arlington Heights. (1-12tf

HAVING PURCHASED THE Elliott cabins, 948 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, I will not be responsible for debts other than those contracted by myself. Frank Havranek. (1-26

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR debts contracted after Jan. 1 by anyone but myself. Arnold H. Mulso, R. 2, box 548, Des Plaines (1-26*

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — WORKING farm manager. We raise hogs, farm with tractors, do no milking and have modern home available. Mrs. I. C. Keller, Rolling Acres, Mundelein 6-6161.

HELP WANTED — I HAVE AN excellent opportunity for 2 or 3 ambitious handy men with some carpentry experience, who would like to get into business for themselves erecting our sectional buildings under contract. No investment required and plenty of good profitable work for the right men capable of expanding. For interview call Mr. Fuller, Avenue 3-8061. (1-26

HELP WANTED — GIRL FOR packing and sealing. Rolling Greens Poultry Farm. Call Palatine 349.

HELP WANTED — WOMAN TO help with housework 1 day a week, in small home. Call Arlington Heights 1315-W.

Multigraph Operator
Excellent opportunity afforded alert girl to train for position of multigraph operator.
Interesting permanent work 5 day week
Numerous employee benefits
Transportation to and from depot
The Do All Co.
254 N. Laurel
Des Plaines

HELP WANTED
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Machine helper and operator to work in modern Screw Machine Plant.
McLEAN MFG. CO.
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Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phone 730

You'll Like This Job
Here are some of the benefits you enjoy as a teelphone operator; $36 a wk to start; at least $40 a wk after the 1st yr. Paid vacations. Pleasant surroundings and the friendliest co-workers in town.
It's a good job for young women, and we're hiring right now. See Miss O'Malley, Chief Operator at 11 N. State rd., in Arlington Heights. Miss E. Augustine, chief operator at 6 E. Green st., in Bensenville.
Illinois Bell Telephone Co.
(1-5tf

LOCAL MEN
20 - 40
Light clean work — an essential industry — Automatic increases.
Paid holidays and vacations. Disability benefits, etc.
Steady employment. No experience necessary
Apply in person or phone—Ask for Mrs. M. Miskell, personnel
Kieckhefer Container Company
120 N. Garden St., Bensenville, Illinois
Phone 810
(1-26

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—FARM HAND for permanent job on large turkey farm. Good salary plus room, board and laundry. Must be single, sober and able to give good references. Phone Lake Zurich 3461 after 7 p. m. (1-26

HELP WANTED — RELIABLE woman to do light housework, supervise 2 children age 2 and 3 for 2 half days per week. Mt. Prospect 2470.

WANTED — MECHANIC'S helper to work on all makes of cars. Pabich Motor Sales, Kaiser-Frazer dealer, Roselle, Ill. (1-26

HELP WANTED—WOMAN FOR light housework and care of baby one day a week. 75c an hour. Phone Palatine 242-M.

HELP WANTED—SECRETARY-steno, experienced, modern pleasant office, manufacturing plant in Arlington Heights. Write Box C-79 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

HELP WANTED — WOMEN TO work in machine shop doing light drill press work. Defense orders. Mykroy Inc., Arlington Airport. Call Arlington Heights 2233.

AN INTERESTING OPENING for a man with farm background for assistant managers at our Lake Zurich and Des Plaines plants. This is with an old established farm company. Excellent opportunity for learning the business. Good compensation. Apply in person. Lake-Cook Supply Co. Alfred D. Smith, mgr. Des Plaines, Vanderbilt 4-6665. (2-2

HELP WANTED — STENOGrapher, experienced. Good pay and good working conditions. In Palatine. Write Box C-78 % Arlington Herald, Arlington Hts.

HELP WANTED— WOMAN TO care for two children 5 days a week, stay nights or go. Good salary. Very light housework. Phone Arlington Heights 2392-R. (*

HELP WANTED — JOURNEYman plumber, steady work. Union shop. 19 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights 454. (1-19tf

HELP WANTED — RELIABLE woman 2 days each week in Inverness. Ironing, general cleaning. All conveniences. No small children. Steady position. Palatine 510. (*

WANTED — SERVICE MAN. Also mechanic. Experienced all make cars. Salary and percentage. Anderson Motors, 1410 E. N. W. Hwy., Arlington Hts.

WANTED MAN
Work near home.
We will train. Open Salary
MAYFAIR RUG CLEANERS
115 N. State Rd.
Arlington Hts. Phone 2205

OPPORTUNITIES

FOR RENT OR PERCENTAGE lease — Store with large repair room or what have you. Mt. Prospect Real Estate Service, 26 W. Busse ave., Mt. Prospect, Ill. Phone 2440.

PRODUCE

TIMOTHY, ALFALFA, STRAW, oats and corn. We buy and sell. For highest quality phone Bensenville 450. (1-5tf

WE ARE IN THE MARKET for oats, corn, wheat and straw. H. A. Turner Coal & Feed Co., Roselle 3331. (1-5tf

FOR SALE — MOEWS HYBRID seed corn. J. C. Rosenwinkel, 600 W. Bloomingdale rd., Itasca. (5-25

FOR SALE — GOOD CLEAN straw, wire baled, 75c per bale. Emil Juhnke, southwest corner 58 and 83, Arlington Heights 7055-M. (1-26*

FARMERS — ONE DAY OLD bread for sale. 1c per pound. Sell between 2,000 and 3,000 loaves weekly. 841 S. Carpenter st., Chicago 7, Ill. Monroe 6-3417. (1-26

FOR SALE — 1,000 BUSHELS ear-corn. Write William Lick, Route 1, Lemont, Ill. (*

FOR SALE — ABOUT 250 BU. Moore barley grown from Wisconsin seed. Phone Palatine 713-W-1 evenings. (*

FOR SALE — WHEAT STRAW. Mrs. H. Koelper, Palatine rd., first farm west of Pal-waukee airport.

FOR SALE— 1st CUTTING ALfalfa hay, good quality. W. Boesche, 1st place west of 83 on Lawrence, north side of road.

FOR SALE — ALFALFA HAY, first and second cutting. Wm. H. Lang, Palatine 491-W-1.

U. S. NO. 1 APPLES
Sweet Cider and Apple Butter
MOSSLEY HILL ORCHARDS
SW. Cor. Routes U. S. 12 and Ill. 22, near Lake Zurich, Ill. (3-15

CORN SHELLING AND HAULING
We'll haul your grain for you. Lowest rates made possible because of low overhead
You call - We haul
We Also Buy And Sell Hay. Straw, Corn and Grain.
Stavros & Wiest
Arlington Heights 7017-M
(1-5tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — ROOM, 1 BLOCK from transportation. 1 N. Wille, Mt. Prospect 959-W

FOR RENT— 240 ACRES, EAST of Volo on intersection 59-A and 120. Two dairy barns, 63 stanchions, calf stalls with stanchions, two cemented cow yards, large hog house, corn crib with overhead granaries, other grain bins, tool sheds and work shops. Running water everywhere. 210 acres actual work land, 4 fields and running water in all of them. For a good tenant, strong enough to operate. Easy to arrange for steers. Phone Round Lake 6-2223. (*

FOR RENT — 3 ROOM APARTment on 10 acre estate. 5 miles from Palatine. Oil heat. Reference required. Write Box C-80 % Arlington Herald, Arlington Heights. (*

FOR RENT — 1 ROOM, HEATed. Private entrance, kitchen privileges. Arlington Heights 7130-M. (*

FOR RENT — ROOM. CALL Palatine 546-W.

ROOM FOR RENT — COUPLE or lady preferred. 411 N. State rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. Phone 599-R. (*

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT — RESponsible family desperately needs a 4 or 5 room apt. or house by February 1. Call Arlington Heights 411-M. (1-5tf

WANTED TO RENT — BY ELderly couple, four room flat. Desperate. No pets. Phone Grayslake 3-6321. (1-26*

WANTED TO RENT —SMALL farm, northwest of Chicago. 1 year cash rent in advance. J. J. Ruhl, Deerfield 909-J. (1-12tf

WANT TO RENT — SMALL, new, clean modern house or apt. Furn. or unfurn. Newly married lawyer, Sta. 2-8323 or Mo.— 4-3200 eves. Couchman.

WANTED TO RENT — 2 OR 3 bedroom house. Bensenville or vicinity. Call Bensenville 863 evenings. (1-26*

WANTED TO RENT — FAMily of 3 adults need apartment or house. Arlington Heights or vicinity. Can furnish best local references. Arlington Heights 7238-J. (2-2*

WANTED TO RENT — YOUNG working man urgently needs room and board or room. In Bensenville or Schiller Park. Call Bensenville 790-R.

WANTED TO RENT—LT. COMmander Huggins, wife and 2 children desire 2 bedroom unfurnished house or apt. Will pay good rent. Phone Palatine 804-R or Glenview 4-1096.

DOGS AND PETS

FOR SALE — EXCEPTIONAL Irish Setter pups, AKC registered. Call Arl. Hts. 7023-R. Dr. H. J. Carr. (1-5tf

FOR SALE — ENGLISH Springer Spaniel puppies, AKC registered. Call A. W. Herweg, Arlington Heights 7162-M or Michigan 2-5424. (1-5tf

FOR SALE—SCOTTIES, COCKers, Skipperkees, Fox Terriers, German Shepherds, Collies, Sheps, Chihuahuas, Pekinese and Scotties; mixed pups, $5. Wallace, on Dempster rd., 700 ft. east of Potter rd., Des Plaines. (*

FOR SALE — 4 MONTH OLD male, AKC registered Boxer. Phone Arlington Heights 2210-J. (*

TO BE GIVEN AWAY — TWO male puppies, 9 weeks old. Arlington Heights 2785-J.

WANTED — A HOME — MY name Peppy. I'm 9 months old and part police dog and part airdale, I think. My family is moving to an apartment which is no place for a big dog like me. I sit up and beg for yummies and carrots. I'll make somebody a fine watch dog or farm dog. I have my own little house. Please let me move it to your place and be your dog. Phone Itasca 127-W (*

WANTED TO BUY — ALL breeds dogs and puppies. Lynns Kennels, River rd. and Higgins. Talcot 3-1857.

FOR SALE— PUREBRED English Pointer, 4 months old, liver and tan, female, reasonable. 506 S. Dryden Place, Arlington Heights.

PUPPIES AND DOGS — POPular breeds, $5 and up. ½ blk. west Rte. 83 on Irving Park. Tel. Bensenville 114-M-2. Lil Abner. (*

WANTED

WANTED BY FEB. 1 — CORN stalk and summer pasture for five horses. Very little shelter needed. J. H. DeBolt, Barrington. (*

WANTED — ELDERLY COUple for caretaker of small local club in return for free rent of two room house. (Retired man preferred). Call Bensenville 182-R-1 after 6 p. m. for information.

WANTED — SMALL TRACTOR and gang mowers. 16 MM viewer and splicer. Phone Palatine 22-R-1. (*

DO YOU HAVE A STABLEboy hitching post put away that you would like to sell? Call Arlington Heights 1315-W.

WANTED— CHOICE RED CLOver or alfalfa hay. Call Palatine 417-W-1.

Wanted: Your Old Sewing Machines
Highest cash price paid
Call Barrington, Ill. 266, collect
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Want Ad Deadline 10 a.m. Wed.

REAL ESTATE

WANTED — FARMS OR Homes. Have many buyers. Wesley Luehring, Realtor, Itasca 7 (1-5tf

WILL PAY CASH FOR VACANT improved lots in Arlington Heights. Must be reasonable. Jacob Mauer and Son. Arlington Heights 2155 (1-5tf

WANTED
5 or 6 Room House

I have 2 cash buyers who want to locate in Palatine. Must be good location and fairly modern. What have you?

Roy L. La Londe

PEPPER BLOCK
3 N. Bothwell, Palatine
Phone 900
(1-26tf

Readers Of This Paper

We need listings of property. Town property — acreage — farms — large and small. What have you,

We guarantee to advertise and make an active effort to sell.

TRY US FOR RESULTS

Office Hrs. 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

HUBER REALTY

Palatine 868
58 S. Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14)
Palatine, Ill.
(1-5tf

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE— 5% FIRST MORTgages, monthly payments, one $5,000.00, one $7,000.00. E. J. Bouffard. 119 S. State rd., Arlington Heights. (1-26tf

FOR SALE— IN ARLINGTON Heights. Attractive 4 bedroom home, all large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room with nat. fireplace. Attached garage. Beautifully landscaped. All in A-1 condition. Close to schools. Call owner, Arlington Heights 499.

For Sale
Vacant Lots

60x132 on Campbell St. in business zone.
50x132 on N. W. highway, near Salem ave., in business zone.
100x200 on N. State rd., north of Thomas $1200.
100x132 on N. Mitchell ave., $2500.
200x132 on Dwyer, north of Wing St., $2200.
50x155 on Walnut, near Sigwalt, $1300.
50x132 on Pine ave., near George St., $1300.
250x132 on Ridge ave., near George, $2500.
50x132 on Chestnut and George, $1800.
50x132 on Ridge ave., near Oakton, $900.
62½x132 on Walnut ave., near Cakton, $1600.
2 bedroom residence, garage, basement, 227 S. Mitchell ave., $15,000.
5 room brick house. H. A. heat, basement, garage, on 1 acre—$12,500.

E. J. Bouffard

119 S. State Rd. Phone 70
(1-5tf

REAL ESTATE

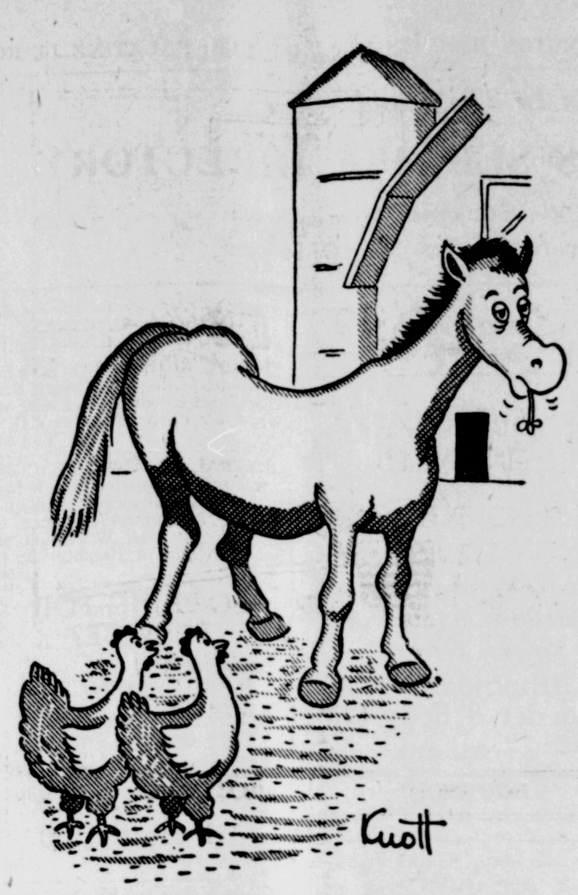
FOR SALE —256 ACRES, MODern home, good buildings, good land, $325 acre. 235 acres, fair buildings, good land. $180 acre. 126 acres, fair buildings, $200 per acre. 80 acres, fair buildings, good land $26,500. 90 acres, 2 modern homes, good buildings, $43,500. Four room modern home, new, $7500. Four room modern home $8500. Four room home on five acres $8500. 3 acres vacant on Rt. 59. 4 room modern home on 1 acre $12,500. Cleve Feuerhaken, Ontarioville, Ill. Phone Bartlett 2793. (*

FOR SALE BY OWNER— SIX room brick ranch type home. One year old. Oil heat. Knotty pine den. Bar. Two fireplaces. Shower stall and bath. Enclosed back porch. Patio. Side drive. 2-car brick garage, Lot 50x150, One block north of Irving Park, two blocks west of Rt. 83. 282 Edgewood ave., Wood Dale, Ill. Call Saturday or Sunday. (1-26*

WANTED TO BUY — MODERN 2 or 3 bedroom house with garage and basement, automatic heat, nice yard and neighborhood, near grade school and CNW station. Reasonable price to private party. Write A.F.L. 5832 Rice St., Chicago 51.

FOR SALE — RESIDENCE LOT 65x120. Elec, city water, gravel road, in Bensenville. Price $1000. Phone Bensenville 693-W-1. (2-2*

MT. PROSPECT REAL ESTATE SERVICE
again solicits your income tax work
26 W. BUSSE
Mt. Prospect 2440
(1-19tf



"I'M AFRAID OLD MOSE IS SLIPPING - THE BOSS LISTED HIM AS A DEPENDENT ON HIS INCOME TAX RETURN THIS YEAR."

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — 68½ ACRE truck farm, all tillable, good soil, house equipped for 2 families. Deep well, running water, 2 baths. For information call Arlington Heights 7163-R. (1-5tf

FOR SALE — 7 HOMES WITH 3 or more bed rooms. Immed. possession on some. See Novak & Nagel, Fox River Grove. Cary 5364 or 2171. (*

SPRING POSSESSION — 180 Ac. highly productive soil. Modern house. Center drive barn with barn cleaner and silage unloader, $40,000. 292 Ac. Near town. Fine set of bldgs. $51.000. 232 Ac. Two houses. 140 ft. barn, $40,000. 120 Ac Two bathrooms. Rat proof center drive corn crib. $19,000. 127 Ac. Complete line bldgs. New silo and crib. Liberal terms. $21,000. 73 Ac. Almost new hip roof barn and new silo. $13,000. Write for lists or come up. Morissy & Gilbert, Elkhorn, Wis.

STONEGATE — 50 FT FULLY improved lot for sale by Estate. Bargain priced. Phone Newcastle 1-1918 evenings.

FOR SALE — 5 ROOM HOUSE, utility room, newly reconditioned, Weather Seal storm windows, inlaid linoleum over entire house. Large lot, 1 mile to Palatine depot. Priced for immediate sale, $8,475. Arlington Heights 3468.

FOR SALE — NEW 5 ROOM house on lot 75x135, out, $8,500. Down payment $4,000. Also 4 acres with 4 room house, 2 car garage, $9,500. Call Arlington Heights 1608 between 4-6 p. m.

FOR SALE — RANCH HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, brick, gas heat, full basement, playroom, large lot, by appointment. Palatine 624-W.

WANTED — 4 BEDROOM house, 20 years old. Close to schools and shopping preferred, in Arlington Heights. Phone Arlington Heights 1759-J. (*

DEERFIELD
Farm Being Subdivided

Plots from 5½ acres to lots 100x 450 ft. Easy terms. Special low prices—Including water, sewer—Paved Street.

Walt McDonnell

134 N. LaSalle St.
State 2-7642
(1-26

4 ROOM BRICK

in Palatine, full basement, 1½ garage, gas heat, ceramic tile bath and kitchen, lot 60x188, taxes $165.

30 N. Ashland, Palatine

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
MT. PROSPECT, ILL. STORE
FOR RENT

Ideally Located

ANNEN & BUSSE

16 W. N. W. Highway
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Phone 1154

CLOTHING

FOR SALE—TWIN BED, BOYS coat, like new, size 12, $5; 1 pair ladies bowling shoes, size 8, $3; Raccoon coat, size 18, reasonable. Phone Arlington Heights 1319-J. (*

FOR SALE — PERSIAN PAW coat, 14-16. Good condition, reasonable. Call Itasca 170 evenings. (*

MISCELLANEOUS

JOE'S TRADING POST

EVERYTHING FROM SOUP TO NUTS

We buy, sell or trade anything of value. I am overstocked—need room. No reasonable offer refused for any item you want to buy.

Look for the Big Green Barn with the Red Ripe Bargains.

Wall linoleum, 54 inches wide, 30c per running foot.
Ladies Panties and Bloomers. All rayon, extra large or small, 45c per pr. and up.

Rope

¾ inch Manila, new, 7c per foot.
Basketball trunks, 50c each.
Venetian Blinds, $1.00 and up.
Shafting up to 6 ft. long, for a song.
Aluminum Sheet 14" wide, reasonable.
22 caliber air rifle pellets, 250 for 75c.
High speed drills 10c and up.
Files, slightly used—2 for 5c and up.
New V Belts up to any length, 25c and up.
V Belt pulleys up to 6" diameter at wholesale.
New hose, water or air high pressure about ½ price.
Wash machine wringer rollers, $1.50 up.
Farm machine parts, new at about 1/3 cost.
Coal or wood kitchen range, $12.
Hot Blast heaters $10-$12 each.
1 ton chain hoist $32.
Chest of drawers $5.
Chevrolet truck ½ ton panel—$50.

Photographic Supplies

14x17 sheet film, ½ price
Photoflash outfit with batteries and leather carrying case, worth over $60. Brand new, $25.
New reflex camera worth $75, priced $35.
Used projector $9.
Other cameras $3 and up.

ALSO

New and used plumbing supplies and fittings
Electrical supplies, cutlery, knives, forks and spoons from $1 per dozen up.
Leatherette pieces suitable for upholstering chair seats and other uses at about 1/3 regular price.
Also thousands of outstanding bargains.

On Wood Dale road. (Also known as Tonne rd.) 400 ft. North of Lawrence Ave., 1¼ miles north of Wood Dale railroad station, across from Wanda's Tavern
Open Sat. and Sun. Only from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Hundreds of new bargains added every week

FOR SALE — 2 OIL HEATERS and a 275 gal. oil tank. Call at 117 Forest Glen rd. Wood Dale. Phone Bensenville 695-R-2. (*

FOR SALE — 2 THOROUGHbred steers and cake crumbs for hog feed. Wilbert Stellman, Green and County Line. Bensenville 273-M. (*

WHEELING TRADING POST

Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
Phone 255
Hours 10-5:30 daily except Wednesday and Sunday
Open Friday evening till 9

Work pants, $1 pair.
1 ton and 2½ ton Hydraulic lift trucks.
New steel filing cabinets
All kinds of stationery and paper
Parts cabinets
New all steel saw horses $5 per set
Steel lockers and work tables
Steel rotary stock bins, $5.95 ea.
Aluminum outside flood lights, 2—800 Watt light plants
Typewriters $27.50
Adding machines $29.50
Large quantity beveled plate glass for dresser tops $1 each
Large assortment of bronze and cast iron water pumps, ideal for irrigation or water systems
New 2 wheel hand trucks $6.50 each
Tools of all types
Women's blouses and skirts

Wanted To Buy

Factory close-outs, surplus material, electrical goods, machinery and office equipment, etc.
(1-5tf

APPLIANCES - ALL
Types Repaired
Refrigeration Service
3 Hour Service
Suburban Service Co.
Phone Arl. Hts. 3240
(1-5tf

Three Rooms Furnished

Liberty trailer—Sleeps four. 27 ft. long, 6 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, apartment size gas range, double sink, completely winterized, two 50-gal oil tanks connected to heating stove. Good location.

$1400 or best offer
Call Arlington Hts. 1520
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Ask for "Chuck"
(1-5tf

POULTRY

WE CUSTOM DRESS YOUR poultry for your deep freeze locker or immediate use. Guaranteed to be without pin feathers. Reasonable prices. Harrison's Poultry Farm, 1216 Waukegan rd., Glenview, Ill. Phone 132. (1-5tf

WE DRESS POULTRY FOR your deep freeze. Will pay cash for poultry of all kinds Harwig, Rand and Wilke rd. Arlington Hts. 1363-J. 1-5tf

FOR SALE — CAPONS, BY Arthur C. Schroeder. Palatine rd. 1½ blocks west of Arlington Heights rd. Phone Arlington Heights 732-W. (1-5tf

FOR SALE — TURKEYS. JOHN Bestmann, Hintz rd., 1st farm east of State rd. Arlington Hts. Phone Arlington Heights 7111-J. (2-9*

FOR SALE — A FEW HAMPshire Rams, also stewing hens. Palatine 688-J-1. (1-5tf

FOR SALE — FRYERS — 2nd house south of route 58 on Bartlett road. Telephone Bartlett 5331. (2-9*

FOR SALE —ROUEN DUCKS, Mallard ducks and White Rock hens. Palatine 547-R.

FOR SALE — GOOD USED 8 ft poultry feeder and 15 hole nests. Reimers Poultry Farm, Route 53, ¼ mile west of 83. Libertyville 2-1316. (*

FOR SALE—MUSCOVY DUCKS Cheap. Palatine 417-W-1.

MISCELLANEOUS

Brendel's Antiques
AND RESALE SHOP
Rand Rd. U. S. 12 So. of Dundee
No. 68
12 noon to 9 p.m. ex. Wednesdays
Come in — Look around
(1-5tf

YOU CAN STILL GET SOME of that delicious white honey. Very high grade. It is nature's own sweet and good for you, 5 lbs. $1. Also larger or smaller quantities and some comb. Delivered. Drop us a card. Fred Pruim, Palatine or phone 713-W-1 evenings. (2-23

FOR SALE — SNOW PLOW for jeep. Phone Arlington Hts. 1401-J.

FOR SALE — SHAVINGS. Call Newcastle 1-2526. (2-2

FOR SALE — BABY BUGGY. Phone Arlington Hts. 7065-W.

FOR SALE — LARGE BED davenport. Walnut occasional table. Black cloth coat, 40-42, trimmed with Persian Lamb and new afghan. Telephone Palatine 86-R. (*

AT LAST! — THE WONDER sewing machine: Necchi does everything, no special attachments. Sew for the kitchen, for the kiddies, for yourself. Liberal trade in, 15 months on balance. Sewing Center, Barrington, Ill. Phone 266, Free Home Demonstration. No obligation.

ELGIN AQUARIUM: SEE OUR tropical and gold fish complete supplies. 275 N. Porter, one block west of Route 25. Phone Elgin 5347. (*

FOR SALE — HIGH PRESSure oil burner, used very little. New M. H. temperature controls, Conn trumpet. Phone Palatine 945.

FOR SALE—4x6 HOOKED RUG $3; child's sled and wagon; Spanish Astra 9 mm short automatic pistol with holster and 2 clips $50. Palatine 763-J.

FOR SALE — HOT AIR FURnace, 24" fire pot. Call Palatine 417-M-1.

FREE
$2 Fountain Pens To Every Adult
Free Ice Cream, Coffee and Cake
Feb. 1 - 2 - 3

First showing of 1951 appliances and TV. Terrific store wide trade-in sale.
We take anything of value on trade.

R. S. CAMPBELL

1943 Central St., Evanston
Open very evening till 9
(2-2

Eastman Kodaslide Colored Film Viewer

with 8" screen and 35 MM camera, total cost $130, never used. Will sell for $75.
Phone Arlington Heights 2354

NOTICE

We will sell anything of value on consignment. Furniture, Antiques, Guns, Golf Clubs, or what have you? Look around and turn those unwanted items into dollars. Call or bring to

Modern Home Decorators

140 S. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington Phone 912
(1-26*

LOST

LOST — MY OLD SEWING machine worry. I own a new Necchi. Phone us collect today. Yes, today! Sewing Center, Barrington, Ill. Phone 266. Free Home Demonstration. No obligation.

LOST — COLLIE DOG, DARK brown and white. Answers to the name of Prince. Please call Arlington Heights 58-R. (*

LOST — IRISH SETTER SATurday, January 20. Wore choker chain around neck. Reward for information of whereabouts of dog. Please call Arlington Heights 760-J. (*

CARS WANTED

CASH
For Your Car
Anderson Motors

1410 E. N. W. Hwy.
Arlington Heights 3357
(1-26tf

SELL YOUR CAR

Top Cash Price
Sale every Thursday noon
WHEELING AUTO AUCTION
N. Milwaukee ave. Wheeling 348
(1-5tf

We Need Used Cars

BRING YOUR CAR TO US
Purnell and Wilson

651 Pearson St. Des Plaines
(1-5tf

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE —OPEN AND BRED gilts. Also service boars, registered stock. Don Linneman, Arlington Heights 7033-M. (1-19*

FOR SALE — HAMPSHIRE boars. Robert Schmidt, Roselle, Ill. Phone 4314.

FOR SALE — FLOCK OF sheep, consisting of 1 registered ram, 20-25 Suffolk Hampshire ewes, some with lambs by side and balance due to lamb. Phone Arlington Heights 2244.

LIVESTOCK HAULING — Stockers and feeders on cash order only. Alvin Kamlage. Phone Bartlett 3436. (1-26*

HORSES — 1 DARK SORREL mare with white mane and tail, 9 yrs. wt. 1800; 1 team roan and brown geldings, 9 and 10 yrs., wt. 3200. All 3 very gentle and good workers. John F. Garlisch—Farm Implements. Arlington Heights 7081-M.

FOR SALE — PUREBRED Poland China boar, 350 lbs. M. Horcher, Wheeling 351-R-2. (2-2*

FOR SALE — 4 YEAR OLD brown spotted gelding, riding horse, 1,000 pounds. Very gentle. Must sacrifice. Phone Palatine 776.

FOR SALE — 1 YEAR OLD goose; 6 months old doe; milk goat coming fresh in March. Bensenville 167-W-2.

SITUATION WANTED

WILL DO WASHING AND ironing in my home. Must call for and deliver. Phone Roselle 3274. (1-5tf

SITUATION WANTED — WILL care for 1 or 2 children at my home while mother works. Call Arlington Heights 2172-J. (*

SITUATION WANTED —HAVE chain saw. Will do your tree and wood cutting. Arlington Heights 1855-W. (*

SITUATION WANTED — RESponsible woman will baby sit days or evenings. Call Palatine 750-J.

TYPING DONE AT HOME OR will address envelopes. Will pick up and deliver. Bensenville 14-J-1.

SITUATION WANTED — WILL care for children in my home by day or week. Call Palatine 857-J. (2-16

SITUATION WANTED — COLlege graduate in accounting desires part time bookkeeping or tax work. Phone Wheeling 329-J-X.

MUSIC

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT GLINola piano, good condition, mahogany. Arlington Hts. 7092-W.

FOR SALE — WURLITZER 5'6" Grand Piano, excellent condition, $475. Phone Mt. Prospect 1695-J after 6 p. m.

FARM MACHINERY

ALLIS CHALMERS AGENCY farm equipment for sale. Call Elmhurst 7056 after 6 p. m. (1-5tf

State Highway Dept. reclassifies few roads in Cook County

Reclassification of the county's road system has been completed, the county road and bridges committee was informed Monday.

Charles A. Apple, of the state highway department, explained that there is pending legislation in Springfield for the reclassification of all roads in the state. The reclassification has to be made before the state legislature passes on the pending bill.

Apple said the law does not affect Cook county greatly. It returns 3.8 miles of roads to the county jurisdiction and removes 3.4 miles of road from the county to the state, or leaves the county with a gain of .4 miles of road. Practically no changes were made in North Cook Co.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

2 bedroom brick home, 16 months old with extra large garage. Basement, storms, screens and attractive landscaping. Automatic heat, new water softener. Quick possession. $15,750.

3 bedroom brick home. 2 years old. 1 bedroom on first floor, 1½ baths. Exceptional closet space. Brick garage with concrete drive. Excellent location on South Dunton st. in new home area. Quick possession. $19,750 on 50 ft.—$21,250. On 100 ft. frontage.

K. R. WHITTON

6 W. N. W. Highway Phone 2466 Mt. Prospect, Ill.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Unusually nice 6 room, 3 bedroom brick Cape Cod home. 1 bedroom on first floor. 1½ baths. Brick garage. Concrete drive. Basement with outside entry. Quick possession.

PRICE $19,750.00

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WE HAVE WAITING PROSPECTS!

Due to our continuous adv. campaign and choice location we have accumulated a backlog of Cash Buyers for homes in the Arlington Heights, Palatine, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights areas.

During the past several months we have been selling homes that are priced at the market, as fast as we have been able to list them.

FOR SIMILAR RESULTS TRY OUR EXCLUSIVE LISTING PLAN

Call us now for Free Appraisal—No obligation on your part.

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On Northwest Highway opp. C & N W Depot.
Phone Arlington Heights 1800
(1-19tf

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE WITH A WELL EXPERIENCED COMPANY

Through good times and bad we have weathered the storm — our active office with its large backlog of well equalified buyers will be most helpful to you

KRAUSE & KEHE

1 E. CAMPBELL ST., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
PHONE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2111
(1-5tf

ILLINOIS FARMLANDS AND HOMES FOR SALE

204 ACRES
McHENRY COUNTY DAIRY FARM — 2 modern hses.; 1—8 rms., 1—5 rms.; drive thru dairy barn, 32 steel stanchions and drinking cups; 50 ft. silo; modern attached milkhse.; new steel machine shed, hoghse., corn crib, granary, chicken hse.. 2 car garage; 10 ac. wooded pasture, 180 ac. tillable; orchard, good soil. Owner will sell personal property consisting of: 57 dairy cattle, feed and implements. Married farmer will stay for new owner. Price of farm $225.00 per ac.

190 ACRES
LAKE COUNTY DAIRY FARM — Near Skycrest Country Club. Fine 6 rm. modern res.; excellent dairy barn with barn cleaner; horse barn with tack rm. attached. Other bldgs. in perfect condition. All newly painted.

106 ACRES
McHENRY COUNTY DAIRY FARM — 2 good hses.; good 80 ft. dairy barn and silo; horse barn; chicken hse.; corn crib; machine shed; 2 car garage; 2 wells with automatic pumping system. Well located for schools, churches and transp. Immed. poss. $35,000.

78 ACRES
McHENRY COUNTY DAIRY FARM — 8 rm. modern res.; 4 bedrms.; 1½ baths; GE dishwasher; cabinet kitchen; hot air oil heat; 3 car garage; modern steel stanchion dairy barn; 40 ft. silo; hoghse.; 40x60 steel machine shed. Close to public and Catholic schools. Good transp.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
LARGE CORNER LOT — New brick ranch hse. 3 bedrms., comb. living and dining rm.; kitchen with complete cabinets; Lannon stone fireplace; breezeway; garage; hot air gas heat. Shown by appt. only. $26,500.

MANY OTHER FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
WRITE OR CALL FOR DETAILED LIST
FARM LOANS AT 4% INTEREST
Office open daily—including Sundays, Holidays, Eves
L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC.
WHEELING, ILLINOIS
Wheeling 53 Rogers Park 4-9400

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
STONEGATE

Lovely 4 Bedroom, 3 bath, English Style masonry and stone home, studio living room, huge lannon stone fireplace, spac. dining room. 2 car garage, large landscaped corner lot. Could not be duplicated nearly double the price of $29,500.00. Don't Miss It.

Undoubtedly one of the finest values N. W. of Chicago. Substantial 6 rm. face brick Colonial located in Palatine proper, you can move right in. Living room 15x22 ft. with nat'l fireplace, large dining room, 12x14 ft., attractive kitchen, steel cabinets and new range included, auto. heat, 3 large bedrooms, plenty of closets; powder room, tile bath, garage. Close to schools, shopping and transp. Priced at only $22,500.00 for quick sale.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH
$17,500.00

This attr. brick home is loc. in an ideal section of Palatine, within walking distance to all facilities. Lge. "L" shaped Living and Dining Room with picture window and Nat'l woodburning fireplace, modern cabt. kitchen, full basement, gas heat. Oner transferred out of state, immed. possn. This won't last, see it today.

WILLSON & FLORENCE REALTORS

On Northwest Highway
Opp. C & N. W. Station
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phone Arlington Heights 1800

6 ACRE ORCHARD $5,500

Here is an opportunity to buy a lovely young orchard. Only 7 years old, on a very fertile tract of ground. Only 3 miles from station. This property has many varieties of fine fruit bearing trees and is well worth your time to look it over.

Roy L. La Londe

PEPPER BLOCK
3 N. Bothwell, Palatine, Ill.
PHONE 900
(1-26

PALATINE

Lustron home with all the built-in conveniences. An ideal home in new section. Large lot 60x150. 1 car garage. $15,000. $16.800—8 room home, 1½ baths, basement, forced air heat, garage and chicken coop. 2¼ acres of land, 1¼ miles from depot.

6 room brick ranch home. Full basement, oil heat, natural fireplace, combination storm and screens. 75x132 ft. lot. Small down payment required. Full price $19.500.

HUBER REALTY

PALATINE 868
58 S. Northwest Highway (Route 14) Palatine, Ill.

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The Name that has become synonymous with
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(1-26tf

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for you to have us start your new home—while materials are still available. Building your home now is your hedge against inflation.

Select one of our standard plans. We have 45 designs to choose from, or let us design your home to suit your individual requirements.

Know the satisfaction of owning a home built by Maxon. We have earned a reputation for quality. Ours is an organization of skilled mechanics, using the best of materials and equipment for an efficient operation. Our financial position is sound, which is of more than usual importance in this period. We offer the most complete construction service in this community.

MAXON CONSTRUCTION CO.

Designers — Builders
Industrial, Commercial, and Residential
114 W. Liberty Street, Barrington 1440
(1-12tf

Notice Notice

AUCTION

Friday 7:30 p. m. — Sunday 1:30 p. m.

- FURNITURE — ANTIQUES
- PLUMBING — GIFT WEAR
- HOUSEHOLD GOODS
- TOYS AND NOVELTIES

Location

THE BIG WHITE BARN

½ mile S. of Wheeling on Milwaukee Ave. (Rte. 21)
Sales Every Friday and Sunday
J. Brost, Auct. J. Martin, Asst.

AUTOMOBILE

WILD BILL'S

Great White Way

USED CAR CENTER

'49 Chev. De Luxe
R&H—A very nice car

'49 Ford Custom 8
2-door. R and H. Many extras.

'49 Ford Deluxe 8
2-door, heater, radio, nice finish

'49 Chev. Fleetline
DeLuxe 4-door, R and H. Other extras

'49 Ford Custom 8
4-door. R and H. Priced to sell.

'49 Ford Custom 8
Club Coupe. R and H, white-walls, beautiful beige.

'49 Champion Stude.
Convertible Cpe., R&H and overdrive

'48 Ford Deluxe 8
2-door. Heater, an exceptionally clean car

'48 Crosley Sta. Wag.
Cheapest transportation possible

'48 Chev. Fleetline
4-door. R and H. Excellent condition inside and out

'47 Ford Super 8
2-door. R and H. Original fine gray finish

'47 Ford Super 8
2-door. R and H. A real economy car

'47 Chev. Fleetmaster
2-door. R and H. Tires and paint very good.

'46 Pont. Streamliner
8, 4-door. R and H. The best for less

ALSO

41 Buick 4-door—Bargain.
39 Ford 2-door—$95

Purnell & Wilson, Inc.
651 Pearson, Des Plaines
VA 4-7137
Open evenings

HOUSE TRAILERS
Five Years To Pay
At 5 Per Cent

Latest 1950 Liberty models, also Colonial Sportsman, Griffin Spartan.

Selection of Used Trailers at bargain prices

Lehman Trailer Sales
Elmhurst and Touhy
Bensenville
Phone VAnderbilt 4-9108
(1-5tf

SEE LIKE NEW
Used Cars
Trucks
at
Beer Motors

1949 Plymouth Club Coupe
1948 Chev. Aero
1948 Hudson 4 door sedan
1947 Olds Sedanette
1947 Mercury 4 door sedan
1947 Plymouth 2-dr. sedan
1947 Chev. 4 Dr. Sed.
1947 Studebaker Champion. 4-Dr. sedan.
1947 Chev. 2-dr.
1947 Studebaker Club Coupe
1946 DeSoto 4 door sedan
1946 Ford 4-dr. sedan
1946 Mercury Club Coupe
1946 DeSoto 4-dr. sedan
1942 Dodge 4 door sedan
1942 Chrysler 4 dr. sed.
1941 Chevrolet 2 door sedan
1940 Dodge Club Coupe
1939 Chev. 4-dr. sedan.
1937 Dodge 4 Dr. Sedan, 1947 motor.
1934 Plymouth 4 door sedan

TRUCKS

1949 Studebaker ½ ton pickup —$850.00.
1936 Federal Chassis & Cab

TRACTORS

1936 to 1942 Tractors, 1½ ton to 3 ton, 5 to choose from

CASH — TRADE — TERMS

Gordon H. Beer
Oakton & Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
Phone VAnderbilt 4-2114
Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

HOUSEHOLD

FOR SALE — WHITE ENAMEL cook stove, large oven and reservoir. Martin Johnson, Hintz rd., 1st place west of Elmhurst rd. Phone Wheeling 49-M-2.

AUTOMOBILE

AUTO FINANCING—PRIVATE party or dealer deals. Northwest Motor Finance Co., 100 S. Prospect ave., Park Ridge, Talcot 3-5151. (1-5tf

FOR SALE — 1942 ROADMASter Buick, good tires. Call Palatine 683-J-1.

FOR SALE — 1949 PONTIAC 8 DeLuxe. Like new, kept in heated garage, reasonable. Mt. Prospect 1257-M.

FOR SALE — CHEV. '36, cheap transportation. Must sell for best offer. Have been drafted. 443 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights 281-M. (*

FOR SALE — 1939 4 DOOR DELuxe Dodge, R&H. 1 owner car. Call Mt. Prospect 1677-M.

FOR SALE — 1935 CHRYSLER 6, 4 dr. Htr. Needs little repair, $110. Glenview, Waukegan Rd. 1719. Tel G. L. 4-0386.

FOR SALE—1948 ½ TON FORD 6 cylinder panel truck, in excellent condition, $695. Also 1941 4-door Buick sedan $290. Warehouse No. 2. Phone Itasca 125. (*

FOR SALE — 1949 PLYMOUTH convertible, $350 down. Private party. Phone Arlington Heights 2905. (*

FOR SALE — 1948 FLEETLINE Chevrolet, excellent condition. Original owner. Including 2 new tires, never used. $925.00. Phone Arlington Heights 548-J. (*

FOR SALE — CLEAN 1948 Oldsmobile sedan. Low mileage. Call Arlington Hts. 7224-J. Must sell.

FOR SALE — '37 2-DOOR 60 Ford. Best offer. Call Arlington Heights 271. (*

FOR SALE — 1942 CHEVROlet 4-door sedan, heater, seat covers, 6 tires, $310. Phone Vanderbilt 4-5350. (*

FOR SALE — 1942 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan, R&H. Good condition, $350. Oscars Service Station, Higgins and Touhy, Elk Grove. (*

FOR SALE — 1948 FLEETMASter Chevrolet. Call after 6 p. m. 1350 Algonquin rd., Des Plaines, Vanderbilt 4-3056. (*

FOR SALE — 1950 HUDSON. Will sell cheap on account illness. Cozy Cottage, York & Higgins, Bensenville.

FOR SALE — 1934 PLYMOUTH 4-door, radio and heater. Looks and runs good, $95. Call Roselle 4741. (*

FOR SALE—1949 FORD, RAdio, heater, excellent condition. Low mileage. Make offer. Palatine 566-R after 6:30 p. m. (1-26*

FOR SALE — 1938 DESOTO 4-door sedan. Good running condition, heater, defrosters, good tires. Best offer. Can be seen at Jahn's Service Station, Arlington Heights. (*

Stop At Pabich
For Used Cars

'46 Ford 2-dr. Sedan $795
2-1939 Buicks $295
1-1947 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan $795
1-1948 Kaiser Sedan $1195
1-1937 Olds $95

Pabich Motor Sales
Kaiser - Frazer
Ph. Roselle 5601

PALATINE MOTORS
42 W. Chicago Ave.
Palatine, Ill.
Phone 1040

NOW IS THE TIME TO TRADE

1941 Chev. 2 door—$325.00.
1941 Olds 2-door—$395.00.
1947 Ply. 2-door—$950.00.
1947 Dodge 4-door—$965.00.
1947 Crosley—$125.00.
1949 Ply. Suburban—$1595.00.
1949 Willys—$995.00.

Used Trucks

1941 Dodge 1 ton stake—$375.00.
1947 Dodge ½ ton pickup—$795.

FOR BETTER USED CARS
All Makes
PARK RIDGE MOTORS

PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE
200 N. NW Hwy.
Tel. TA 3-3141
(1-5tf

HOUSEHOLD

FOR SALE — USED BOTTLED gas ranges. J. M. Schellenberg Co., Roselle 5301. (1-5tf

CALL SCHILLER CARPET CO. Arlington Heights 555, for carpet and linoleum. Full ine of floor coverings. Immediate delivery. (1-5tf

FOR FULLER BRUSH SERVICE in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Barrington, write to F. J. Freeman. P. O. Box 35. Arington Heights (1-5tf

FOR SALE — UTILITY TABLE, porcelain top, size 30—H and 24—L. and 19 W. $7.00. Metal folding army cot with mattress, $5.00. 1 door 24x6'8", $3. A. Dom, Wheeling, Ill. Phone 225-J.

FOR SALE — 12x15 and 9x12 Wilton rugs and pads. Call Mt. Prospect 1135-W.

FOR SALE — DINING TABLE, 4 chairs, medium size cabinet, glass top on table and cabinet, one near complete set pastel dishes, also miscellaneous dishes, and cooking utensils. Arlington Heights 2318-J. (*

FOR SALE— 7 FT. MONTGOMery Ward refrigerator. Good condition, overhauled 1 year. Clean, quick running, $35. Also child's play pen $7. Palatine 570-M.

BEST OFFER TAKES — 6½ cu. ft. Coldspot refrigerator, good working condition. Phone Palatine 667-M.

FOR SALE — IN PERFECT condition, Estate gas stove with 2 large ovens, $100. Phone Arlington Heights 2073. (*

FOR SALE—HOTPOINT PORTable electric washing machine. Excellent condition. Call Arlington Heights 1510-R.

FOR SALE— 4 UPHOLSTERED type cane chairs, good condition, $5.00 each. 5 leather rocker chairs $5.00 each. Arlington Hts. 2198.

FOR SALE — 10" R.C.A. T.V. set, $90.00; also Webster wire recorder, $90.00. Arlington Hts. 1543.

FOR SALE — 10" STROMBERG Carlson table model television, $95. Call Mt. Prospect 1689-W.

SAFE, NO SPOKES TO CATCH your fingers. Necchi small disc wheel has no spokes. An extra protection against accidents. "The world's finest sewing machine." Sewing Center, Barrington, Ill. Phone 266. Free Home Demonstration. No obligation.

FOR SALE — R.C.A. RADIOphonograph combination console model $25.00. Phone Arlington Heights 544-M.

FOR SALE—LIKE NEW SKELgas stove, 4 burners, oven and broiler. Phone Roselle 4232. (*

FOR SALE — EMERSON TELEvision set, 16" screen, 3 months old; Duchess washer, Arlington Heights 2139-W after 5 p. m. (*

FOR SALE — LARGE WALnut dining room table, five chairs. Mahogany coffee table. Plate glass top. Like new. Walnut occasional table, inlaid top. Cheap. Arlington Heights 695-M after 6 p. m. (*

SOLD MY HOME —MUST DISpose of combination coal and gas stove, 6 years old. Very reasonable. Other household articles of furniture for sale. Etta W. Suydam, Milwaukee ave. and Central rd.

OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY EVENING
Masser's Furniture
6150 NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
OLD FASHIONED RUMMAGE SALE

January is mark-down month at Massers. Bargains galore in custom & brand new floor samples at down-to-earth prices. Savings to you of:

40% 50% 60%

Everything Fully Guaranteed

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WAS		NOW
$250 Kroehler, 2 Sec. Sofa		$ 99
$225 Kroehler Sofa, curved front		$ 99
$150 Dearborn 2 Sec. Sofa		$ 77
$ 70 Shaw Host Chairs		$ 28
$100 Lawson Lounge Chairs		$ 46
$ 30 Occasional Tables		$ 8
$ 20 Table Lamps & Shades		$ 6

Big discounts on Pullman, Kroehler, Simmons & Heywood-Wakefield

BEDROOM

$300 Dble dresser, bed & chest, modern limed oak	$148
$100 Rockford Twin chest, blond	$ 49
$ 80 Wood beds from suites	$ 27
$ 40 Boudoir chairs, chintz	$ 18

Big savings on suites from Grand Rapids, Rockford & Los Angeles

DINING ROOM

$400 8 pc. suite, Ext. table, 6 chairs, buffet, bleached modern	$198
$120 Odd buffets, chinas, hutches	$ 39
$120 Drop leaf ext. table	$ 55

BEDDING

$100 Sofa beds & studio couches	$ 59
$100 Twin mattress & box spring sets on legs	$ 49
$250 Burton sofa-sleeper couch	$167

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FOR SALE — REDECORATING home, selling carpets and padding in entire house. 12x18 blue Gulistan's Renaissance carpet with 11x6 hall carpeting and stair runner; 11x9 Marshall Field rose brown wool twist; 10x12 rose beige wool twist; 2 rose carved bedroom scatter rugs; 2 pair flowered chintz bedroom draperies and dressing table skirt; 2 pair beige draperies; 1 pair gold draw draperies; 2 pair hand blocked linen draw draperies; other small items. Palatine 448-J.

FOR SALE — KELVINATOR refrigerator, 8 cubic ft. Very good condition. Itasca 205-J-1. (*

FOR SALE — FRIGIDAIRE ELectric stove. Large DeLuxe model. Used only 3 months, $195. Call Bensenville 14-M-2.

FOR SALE — TABLETOP GAS stove, $45. Conlon washing machine $35. Metal single bed with mattress and spring $20. Davenport and chair, $25. Electric fan, large, $7.50. Metal chairs, $2. Itasca 208-J-2.

FOR SALE — ROUND OAK gas range. Cream color. Good condition. Reasonable. Bensenville 206-R-1.

FOR SALE — COAL AND GAS stove. Good condition, for further information call Roselle 2274. (*

FOR SALE — COLDSPOT REfrigerator, 6 cu. ft., in good condition, $40. Call Mount Prospect 1038.

FOR SALE — BED, INNERspring mattress, spring, chest of drawers and floor lamp, all very reasonable. Arlington Hts. 1833.

FOR SALE — BLOND, FULL size bed with new Beautyrest mattress. Also vanity, reasonable. Call Arlington Heights 41.

FOR SALE — LIVING ROOM furnishings, including 2 piece suite with slip covers, 10" blond TV console, leather lounge chair with ottoman, glass top end and coffee tables and lamps. $215 complete or will split. Mt. Prospect 917-W.

FOR SALE — KITCHEN SINK, complete with cabinet. 4 burner gas stove, full size oven, good condition. 400 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, Ill. (*

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William Shakespeare

We know a lot about the work of William Shakespeare, regarded by many as the greatest literary genius the world has ever known, but there is a good deal we don't know about the man. There is no record of his birthdate, no definite knowledge of his boyhood, no record of the "lost years" 1584 to 1592, and no portrait that can be regarded as an authentic likeness.

June 6, 1833

Andrew Jackson was the first President of the United States to ride on a railroad train. This event took place on June 6, 1833, on the Baltimore & Ohio between Ellicott's Mills and Baltimore, Maryland, a distance of 13 miles.

Want Ads In 13,000 Homes

JUST DOGS



by DAVE TERRILL

Obedience trials

From the standpoint of obedience dog training folks throughout this part of the country—show week has arrived. On Sunday, January 28, the North Shore Dog Training will hold its 11th annual obedience trial at the Rainbo Arena, 4836 N. Clark st., Chicago.

With nearly 180 entries in the various classes of obedience work carried on at such trials the event starting at 9 a. m. promises to be an interesting affair for both dog owner and the general public.

Judges for the event include Jerome Allen, Jr., of Palatine, whose kennels once won 23 obedience trial titles in one year, and who will judge Novice B and tracking classs.

Also from down Glen Ellyn way will come one of the judges, John Mehrens, who will judge tracking and act as an alternate judge.

Other judges are coming from Medford, Mass.; Peoria, Ill.; Oak Lawn, Ill.; and Great Neck, Long Island, to take place in what will be one of the outstanding obedience trials in this part of the country.

Skokie Valley

The Skokie Valley Kennel club will come back into this area with its annual all-breed show this year.

Contracts have been signed for the use of the VFW clubhouse and grounds located at the intersection of Routes 12 and 83 in Mt. Prospect. Date of the show will be June 17.

Barks and bays

Speaking of training, the W. F. Siepmanns in Milwaukee, have installed a special door bell on their front door for the use of their terrier "Teddy" when he wants in.

OBITUARIES

James Domoney

Funeral services were held January 24 for James Domoney, late of 502 Prairie ave., Barrington, at Fairbanks and Stirlen funeral home at p. m. Rev. Helen Grupe ted and Lounsbury Maso. odge bestowed rites. Interment Barrington Center cemetery.

Mr. Domoney was born January 3, 1878, in Shroten, England. He married Chloe Noyes January 1, 1902, and the couple lived in Richmond and Norwood Park, Ill., before moving to Barrington in 1911.

The deceased was a retired seal clerk for the North Western Railroad, a member of Lounsbury Lodge AF and AM 751 of Barrington and of the Modern Woodmen, and attended Barrington Center church. He died January 21 at his home at the age of 73.

Survivors include his wife, Chloe; five children, Valentine of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Archie, Mrs. Frances Bauman and Sue of Barrington, and Lewis of Palatine; four grandchildren; one brother, William, of Waukegan; a half-brother, Archie Leach of Manchester, England, and a sister, Mrs. Frances Holt of Maywood.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Herman R. Koelper, who passed away one year ago, Jan. 24, 1950; and our dear mother and grandmother, Anna M. Staak, who passed away one year ago, Jan. 23, 1950.

Calm and peaceful be their slumber,
In the quiet grave so low;
Here no more they'll join our number,
Nor will they our sorrows know.
Yet again we hope to meet them,
When the day of life has fled,
And in Heaven with joy to greet them,
Where no farewell tears are shed.

Mathilda Koelper and Family.

ADAMS ESTATE

Mrs. Adele Adams, Arlington Heights, died October 9, leaving a $6,000 estate, it was disclosed Monday in a petition for letters of administration filed with Probate Clerk John W. Tauchen.

Named as heirs, in the absence of a will, were her daughter, Gertrude M. Adams, 304 E. Euclid st., Arlington Heights; son, George, 11 Willow rd., Prospect Heights; daughter, Adele A. Sleeter, Port Huron, Mich.; daughter, Elinor L. Hackbarth, 404 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights; and son, Edward, Waupaca, Wis.

MARQUARDT ESTATE

Mrs. Wilhelmina J. Marquardt, RFD 1, Wheeling township, left $50,000 when she died February 6, 1950, according to a petition for letters of administration filed Monday with Probate Clerk John W. Tauchen. Named as heirs were five sons: Emil, of Chicago; August, of Woodstock; and Albert, Arthur and Otto, all of Arlington Heights.

George Eberlien

Funeral services for George Eberlien of Northbrook will be held today, Thursday, at 2 p.m., St. Peter's Neighborhood church. Interment St. Peter's cemetery, and arrangements in charge of Lauer Funeral home. Rev. A. Bizer officiated.

Mr. Eberlien and his sister, Miss Minnie Eberlien, have resided on Shermer ave., Northbrook, for many years. He was born in what was then Shermerville (now Northbrook) 67 years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Eberlien. He died suddenly January 22.

Surviving besides Miss Minnie Eberlien are two other sisters, Mrs. Anna Bernhardt and Mrs. Carrie Eberlien of Glenview, and a brother, John, of Winnetka.

He was a member of St. Peter's church and the Brick and Clay workers local 14 of Northbrook.

Harold R. Lucke

Funeral services will be held today, Thursday, for Harold R. Lucke, late of 970 Rose ave., Des Plaines, at Oehler's funeral home, 2 p.m. Rev. Erwin Wendt will officiate. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

Mr. Lucke was born October 18, 1884, in Chicago. He was a lather and a member of Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' local No. 74. He died suddenly at his home January 22.

Survivors include his wife, Martha; three children, Henry of Palatine, Lillian Provenzano and Evelyn Roland; four brothers, Herman, Walter, John and Edward; one sister, Jennie Gebhardt; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Pearl Ida Barrett

Funeral services were held January 21 for Pearl Ida Barrett, late of 1514 Cora st., Des Plaines, at Oehler's funeral home, 3 p.m. Rev. Allen Fedder officiated. Interment Ridgewood cemetery January 22 at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Barrett was born August 7, 1906, in West Northfield. She was married August 9, 1930. The deceased is a former resident of Wheeling. She died at her home January 18.

Survivors include her husband, J. Harold; one son, Eugene; two sisters, Della Trost and Edna Krask, and two brothers, Elmer Crowell and Robert Krask.

Emil Reetz

Funeral services were held January 15 for Emil Reetz of Leyden township, Cook County, at St. John's Evangelical church, 2 p. m. Rev. E. Bergstraesser officiated. Interment St. John's.

Mr. Reetz was born October 2, 1883, in Leyden township and spent his entire life in that vicinity. He died January 11 at the age of 67.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Amanda Blume of Franklin Park, and Mrs. Martha Baumgartner and Mrs. Rose Kuhlmann of Bensenville.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Duane Hartley, who passed away one year ago:
More and more each day we miss him.
Friends may think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
Lies within our hearts concealed.
Mom, Dad and Sister.
(AC*

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policy or procedure, consult us as freely as you do your other professional advisors.

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1949 NASH 600 4 DOOR SLEEPER Radio, heater, overdrive, beautiful light green paint	$1395	1947 BUICK SUPER 4 DOOR Radio, heater.	$ 995
1949 LINCOLN 6 PASS. COUPE Gleaming black, w. w. tires, radio, heater, undercoat	$1495	1946 FORD CLUB COUPE Radio, Southwind heater, spotlight, sun visor	$ 695
1949 CADILLAC 62 4 DOOR HYDRAMATIC Gunmetal gray, w. w. tires, radio, heater, undercoat	$2750	1946 PLYMOUTH SPEC. DELUXE CLUB CPE. Radio, heater, fog lights	$ 795
1949 FORD CUSTOM 2 DOOR Radio, heater, seat covers.	$1095	1949 PACKARD 2 DOOR Electromatic clutch, radio, heater, w. w. tires	$1395

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Gems of thought

GOAL

He who picks up one end of a stick picks up the other. He who chooses the beginning of a road chooses the place it leads to. Always the means we use must partake of the quality of the goal we seek.

—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick

Perfection, the goal of existence, is not won in a moment; and regeneration leading thereto is gradual, for it culminates in the fulfillment of this divine rule in Science: "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect."

—Mary Baker Eddy

Follow your honest convictions, and be strong.

—Thackeray

If you mean to act nobly and seek to know the best things God has put within reach of men, you must learn to fix your mind on that end and not on what will happen to you because of it.

—George Eliot

The man who starts out with the idea of merely getting rich won't succeed; you must have a larger ambition.

—John D. Rockefeller

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WINDOW WARMTH



Courtesy Convector Manufacturers Association

Modern home heating efficiency calls for under-window location of heating units for maximum comfort. But such practical planning sometimes destroys the effectiveness of the interior framework of windows unless the heating units are chosen wisely. In the room pictured above, a modern convector-radiator is used beneath the modified picture window. Recessed in the wall and painted to match the adjoining wall surfaces, it illustrates how effectively the problem can be solved with modern advancements in heating equipment.

Vegetable Growers' schools well attended

Despite the bad weather and slippery roads the Vegetable Growers turned out in large numbers to attend the Vegetable Growers School Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The school is conducted annually under the sponsorship of the Cook County Farm Bureau, the Cook County Truck Gardeners Association and the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Illinois.

St. Matthews school hall on Milwaukee ave., was the place of meeting during the daytime Tuesday and Wednesday for the North Cook County Growers and the McKinley school at 167th street and Cottage Grove ave., was the place for the South Cook County Growers on Tuesday and Wednesday evening.

The purpose of these meetings is to pass on to the growers the latest information available for the control of diseases and insects on vegetable crops; how to get the best results from various fertilizers; the latest information about marketing the products; the various types and varieties of vegetables which should produce the best in this area and any other information of interest to growers.

The sponsors of these meetings are happy that there is an increasing interest in the vegetable industry by the younger men who turned out in larger numbers this year than ever before.

Rain, snow, fog do not stop true love in Cook Co.

True love in Cook county is running at a steady rate.

Last Saturday, County Clerk Richard J. Daley issued 362 marriage licenses. The Saturday before, he granted 365 permits to wed—almost exactly the same number.

Daley said that like the mailmen, it takes more than rain, snow and fog to keep people from getting married. Both figures are about 50 per cent above the comparable days of 1950.

Mt. Prospect resident aids new lighting system at zoo

Visitors to the Lincoln Park zoo bird house, Chicago park district, during overcast days and late afternoon hours will find perfect visibility in the form of inside daylight made possible by a new mercury lighting system which went into operation on Sunday, January 21.

In former days, the huge flight cage was illuminated by skylights with some small help by a very antiquated incandescent system. These units, at the time they were most needed, would supply only 1/10 the amount of light to be furnished by the new color corrected mercury installation.

DEVELOPED and manufactured by the Westinghouse Lamp Division at Bloomfield, New Jersey, the new lamps are coated on the inside with a special high temperature phosphor powder, which fluoreses, transforming the invisible ultra-violet of the mercury vapor lamp into pure red light. This red light, blended with the natural blue cast of the lamps themselves, makes possible the closest approach to actual daylight conditions ever achieved with any single source of artificial light. The lamp in effect is a combination of the mercury lamp, used for street lighting and the modern fluorescent lamp.

CARL F. JENSEN, senior district engineer, Westinghouse lamp division, of 105 South Ioka ave., Mt. Prospect, reports that the lights will not tend to wash out the blues and greens as happens when incandescent lights are used. This installation is unique in the world as far as Mr. Jensen knows, and will mean that all the birds in the flight cage may be seen in all of their natural splendor.

Not only is this the first installation of its type, but Chicago TV viewers may have noted the telecast from the bird house January 21. The telecast being completely lit by the color corrected lamps revealed the colors of the birds in their true relative greys on the TV screen.

Of particular note, said Mr. Jensen, is the fact that while



CARL F. JENSEN

this system will initially cost more than a comparable incandescent system, power savings will offset the higher cost within two or three years and will mean considerable savings from that time on.

United Motor Coach offers to give bus service to Village of Niles

Hearings were completed Monday in the petition of the United Motor Coach company to operate four round trips a day from Niles to the Chicago Loop. It proposes to divert alternate buses out of Des Plaines, which it also services, to go through Niles to pick up passengers.

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Furniture Service

Red Cross activities step up tempo as Korean war gets hotter

Wade Fetzer, Jr., chairman of the Chicago Chapter American Red Cross, thanked the thousands of Red Cross volunteers and community leaders who helped the Red Cross meet its obligations in 1950, and urged that they continue their loyal service as the Red Cross goes forward in 1951 to maintain its humanitarian work in these critical days.

Mr. Fetzer pointed out that in 1950 Chicago Chapter Red Cross had adjusted its program to a peacetime basis, effecting transitional economies by reducing its staff and physical plant, meeting the changing community needs, and placing more responsibility on volunteers. With the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, however, the local Chapter again had to increase its resources and personnel to meet the emergency and the additional civil defense demands.

The Chapter's Home Service Department handled a total of 53,880 cases during the year, and spent $182,793.41 in direct financial assistance to servicemen, veterans, and their families. This was an increase of about 8,000 cases and cost about $10,000 more than in 1949.

THE SHARP increase in Home Service activities since July 1950 reflects the international situation. In July, the Chapter served 3,679 cases, the low point for the year, and from then on the monthly figure rose to 5,341 in December.

In July, 81 individual families were given financial assistance at a cost of approximately $8,000, the lowest amount given out since 1940. In December, 439 families received financial assistance at a cost of approximately $28,000. These figures reveal that while the impact of the Korean situation was not yet felt in July, the number of families requiring help because of the wage-earner being called into service increased rapidly thereafter. In July, only 37% of the financial assistance cases were servicemen and their families while 63% were veterans and their dependents. By December, this was reversed with 87% of the financial assistance being given to servicemen and their families, and only 13% going to veterans and their families.

Home Service counselling figures jumped from 748 cases in July to 1,333 in December. This was directly due to the Korean conflict since there now were more servicemen and their families who brought their problems to Red Cross for help.

THE COMMUNICATIONS services have shown a tremendous increase in volume since the outbreak of hostilities. The Home Service help on health and welfare reports, communications regarding emergency furloughs, etc., increased so rapidly that the volume for December was 120% greater than in July 1950.

Claims service has continued to decrease, as was expected. The Korean conflict has not as yet made any impression on this service, and the number of veterans of previous wars requiring this service has decreased.

Pity these trees that can't talk about operations

Like some humans, certain kinds of shade trees are poor patients for surgery. Reliable tree doctors consider a wide variety "inoperable" and refuse to use the knife. Cavity treatment can only be recommended where the life expectancy of the patient justifies the operation.

There are several good reasons why: Some simply fail to respond to cavity work. Others merely are undesirable and not worth the cost or effort involved. A few kinds are susceptible to fungus and insect attack or are vulnerable to storms. And some just don't stand the shock of extensive surgery.

For those whose landscapes have one or more decayed "doomed" trees, better sense to recommend their removal than to try and save them, even for sentimental reasons, advises H. L. Spellacy, field representative of The Davey Tree Expert Co.

Black locust, white birch and dogwoods may become borer victims after costly surgery. Paper mulberry and cultivated cherry are shortlived at best. The ailanthus, a weed type, almost never matures to a large and really attractive tree, although it has an amazing ability to grow under adverse conditions. Mountainash frequently is subject to canker. Among those often not responsive to surgery are crapemyrtle, yellowwood, redbud, boxwood, varnish tree and deciduous magnolias.

For preservation of desirable trees not good patients for surgery, best thing is to see they are kept healthy via good tree care practices, such as spraying, feeding and cabling when necessary.

Treatment often is not warranted in trees of great age with extensive cavities, adds Mr. Spellacy. This is particularly true if such trees are in low vitality.

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New driving comfort for '51! Ford Truck models, like this F-8, offer a choice of two new 5-STAR Cabs! New massive-modern front-end appearance makes Ford Trucks for '51, more than ever, the style favorite!

Yes...over 180 new models

NEW Steering column gearshift in Series F-1 for car-like shifting ease!

NEW Grain-tight 6½-ft. Pickup body has hardwood floor with steel skid strips!

NEW Wider rear cab windows—50% more rear safety vision!

NEW Two new cabs: The 5-STAR; and the 5-STAR EXTRA. Engineered for maximum driver comfort! 5-STAR EXTRA Cab has additional features at slight extra cost.

NEW Chrome-plated top piston rings now standard in all four Ford engines, for longer cylinder life!

NEW Autothermic pistons, high-lift camshafts for top performance!

NEW Easier, quiet shifting with new 4-speed Synchro-Silent transmission available at extra cost on Ford Series F-4, F-5 and F-6 models

Inside and out, new Ford Trucks for '51 offer you great new economy features, to do MORE per dollar on any hauling job!

There are more than 180 models, with new features throughout . . . from 95-h.p. Pickups to 145-h.p. Big Jobs!

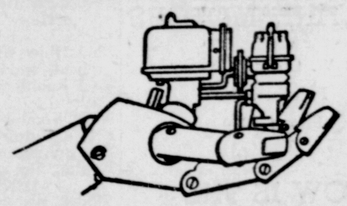
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Sleighrides, village sewers, youth devilment, 'Teddy', Bryan news headlines 40 years ago

The late Editor H. C. Paddock could praise as well as criticize. Files of the Herald dated January 1911—40 years ago—are particularly interesting in view of some things that are happening in Arlington Heights in 1951. History does repeat itself.

Editor Paddock, under the heading, "Editorial Musings," spoke his piece about local and national affairs. The sewerage problem was as important to Arlington Heights in 1911 as it is today.

Here is how the editor spoke optimisticaly about its solution:

"The Herald is glad to inform the world that a new era has dawned for Arlington Heights. All her citizens put their shoulders to the wheels of progress.

"The village board has organized a Harmony Club. Every taxpayer, voter and citizen is invited to join. No fees nor dues; but all are expected to hurrah for the 'booster society' and help our home town boom next spring.

"There are no factions; our village board is a unit for harmony. Health and happiness will hereafter reign and the Heights will prosper as never before. The boom is on and will carry everything before it this spring. No croakers or mossbacks can stop it.

"The village will have the best sewer system that Schields and Ewing can jointly devise; all the latest and best ideas will be incorporated in the combined plans; yet the cost will not be increased and the whole town will be properly sewered, and all will be glad when it is done.

"The President and Trustees are working in harmony on the new system and we move that they continue in their present positions till the sewer system is completed and other needed improvements are inaugurated. The Herald has repeatedly stated that the present is equal to the best village board the Heights ever had. Go ahead, gentlemen, and use your best judgment. All will cheerfully pay their share of the taxes when they see good permanent improvements."

PARENTS are not much different today than they were forty years ago. The January 28, 1911, issue of the Herald had this to say of juvenile delinquency:

"If half the stories we hear of wrongs committed by unprincipled young men against susceptible unwary girls in their teens, be true, those miscreants ought to be made to suffer ignominy and deserve punishment for their crimes. Many parents are lax in their government of their children and will rue their neglect of duty; but such miserable varmints are too mean for human society and ought to be turned out to wander among the lower animals without decency or sense of shame. Ostracize all who condone such conduct."

ICY WALKS and snow storms brought pleasure and falls forty years ago, the same as they do today:

"It is all right to sprinkle ashes on icy walks or slippery crossings to save people from falling; but horses should have "never slip" shoes so they can run safely on slippery ice.

"It is contrary to law to throw rubbish in the street. Anyone who throws ashes in the middle of the road and spoils the sleighing or makes it dangerous for horses to travel over for fear of old nails, glass, etc., cutting their feet, ought to be prosecuted."

THE YOUNG FELLOWS of 1911 did not have autos to travel to neighboring places to give vent to their devilment. If there was any deviling to be raised, they had to do it in their home town and what more appropriate place than the Northwestern depot?

"Judging from the interior appearance of the depot Sunday, there must have been a tough bunch of drunks in the town Saturday night. The floors of both the ladies and the gents waiting rooms were covered with broken beer bottles, coal, torn paper and cigar stubs. The vagabonds smashed two window lights, a lamp and broke a seat. It looked like a veritable hogpen. We can't blame the R. R. Co. if they order the depot locked up when the agent goes home and let the patrons shiver outside in the cold and storms while waiting for trains. The R. R. Co. is giving us splendid service and are willing to do their share to maintain good order."

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS was not a wild and wooly west in the 1910's, but it was at that time that the late D. T. MacNab offered to act as policeman during the early evening hours for $5.00 a month. He asked for an increase to $15. Here is what the editor wrote about the situation:

"Constable D. T. MacNab and two assistant police from May to New Years gave Arlington Heights a sample of what good order means to a town for $5 a month each, and while giving the town splendid police protection some snobs with more mouth than common sense called them (to their backs) 'cheap skates.' Then the police made a very modest request for a raise of salary to $15 a month each; but the board neglected their golden opportunity and took no action, so the entire police force resigned and the village has no protection against burglars, bums, incendiaries, fires, etc., at night. The board should have backbone enough to stand by their faithful officers and pay a reasonable price for good service. They can't hire a good policeman to stay up all night for less than $75 a month and no one man can properly patrol the entire village; yet, doubtless if they would offer $25 a month to each of the three men, they would take turns — two would be on duty until 11 p. m. and one would continue until 3 a. m. which would afford us ample police protection. A petition from the people would help the matter."

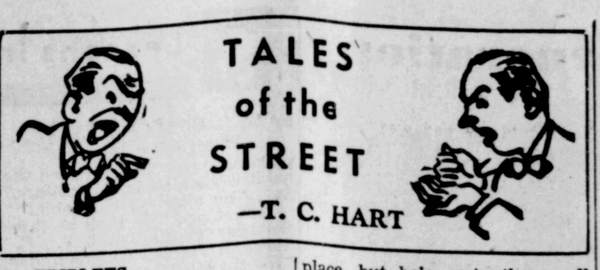
J. N. OLMSTEAD, proprietor of one of the first stores to open in Arlington Heights after the coming of the railroad in 1854, had something to say about national politics in the January 27, 1911 issue, and his letter took the place usually given to "Editorial Musings."

The names of Teddy Roosevelt and Bryan are only history today, but they were live men when the letter below was written by the former Arlington Hts. resident. Mr. Paddock was a strong booster for Teddy.

"1911 is an off year in politics. No important elections are to be held, either state or national. The landslide of votes in 1910 showed how frail party ties were, and how uncertain tenure of office might be, also that the personal equation has a large influence in determining results. Mr. Bryan and Mr. Roosevelt each had a large personal following and drew great crowds to hear and see them, when they spoke but each lacked the confidence of the great business interests in their policies.

"The fight in New York was against Teddy; he came fresh from his war on the tigers in the jungles of Africa, to fight the Tammany tiger and Wall street. The night before the election he said: 'We have got them on the run. We will beat them to a frazzle and knock them through the ropes.' But the tigers' claws were too sharp and the Teddy bear has retired to hibernate, and start anew later.

"Mr. Bryan, the one time idol of the democratic party and its dictator, has been excommunicated as its leader for advocating prohibition heresies and has gone to Texas, which used to be a famous resort for retired capitalists. This will be a year for organization and framing of paramount issues into planks for the party platforms, to be used in the campaign of 1912. The tariff will again be a pivotal question; the problem being a low tariff on imported goods and to maintain the high scale of wages paid in this country to manufacture them. A paradox only the great brain of Brandies could solve who proposes to raise wages and save the railways of this country a million dollars a day by burning less coal and other economies, like that of a man who saved a hundred dollars a year, by not buying that amount of ink to dot the i's and cross the t's in his correspondence."



● **TRIPLETS**

A few weeks ago we mentioned that the fine corn that Don Harris raised last year grew very well in spite of the cool weather and produced a fine crop.

We never suspected at that time that the feeding of that corn would make Don's cows produce triplets, but that's just what seems to have happened.

At any rate one of Don's cows gave birth to three healthy, frisky calves recently. One calf was a little smaller than his mates, but the little one was the friskiest of the whole family.

Twin calves are quite common, but triplets are unusual and especially so when they all live and prosper. But then not every cow has the advantage of being fed corn from such a thriving corn field as Don had last year.

● **KEEPING IN TRIM**

Roy LeLonde, on his midwinter vacation in Texas, is keeping in practice on his bowling so that the boys won't have him over the barrel when he gets back. In fact, the change of scene seems to have improved his game. In a letter to Jerry Dean he tells about finding a bowling alley, renting a pair of shoes and then with a strange ball, stepping out and rolling a couple of games over 200.

So if he can do that good with strange equipment, maybe the boys had better look out for him when he gets back. And then maybe it's that Texas air that is responsible for the change.

● **THE GROUND HOG**

Next week the ground hog will make his annual attempt to forecast the weather and tell us whether or not the winter's back is broken and spring is on the way.

February 2, is the day that Mr. Ground Hog is supposed to come out of his den and have a look at the situation.

If it's cloudy, the little animal is supposed to come out and play around for a while, telling us that the worst is over and that spring is on the way.

If it's sunny and Mr. Ground Hog can see his shadow, he is supposed to duck back into that hole for another six weeks of winter.

The ground hog, the moon and the ember days all have their followers, as weather forecasters and sometimes they're right and sometimes they're wrong. Just like race track handicappers, everyone picks a winner sometime or another if they keep at it long enough.

● **COMPLIMENTARIES**

It was reported at a high school board meeting recently that President Gray Sanborn of the Consolidated school board thought that it would be a good idea for the two schools to exchange complimentary tickets to school activities, thereby allowing Gray and his fellow board members to take in all these basketball games as guests of the high school.

Now all that sounds like a nice arrangement, but it looks something like a one way ride as the public activities of the high school seem to far outnumber those of the elementary school.

One of the high school boys wondered if there wasn't something that the grade school could do in the way of helping to give some basketball "know how" to boys in the grades who some day might be candidates for the high school team.

And that wasn't the first time we had heard that one suggested. With that big gym at the Consolidated school people have often wondered why a greater effort wasn't being made to give the youngsters something they could use when they went on to high school.

Meanwhile as the high school fellows are a liberal minded crowd, we expect that the exchange of activity complimentaries will become a custom at no far distant date.

● **PARKING TICKET**

A Palatine farmer was the most surprised man on earth recently when he received by mail a parking ticket from the Springfield, Ill., police department saying that at a certain hour of a certain day his auto was parked at a certain spot in violation of the city ordinances and to avoid further trouble would he please remit $2 in payment of his fine.

That farmer hadn't been in Springfield in the past ten years and at the particular hour that he was supposed to be in violation of Springfield ordinances both he and his car were on his farm in Palatine.

A check of the license numbers showed what was wrong. The farmer's license was 728-677, and the meter violator's number was 728-577, and the violator happened to be a Chicago doctor.

For a moment it looked as if the police of the capital city were going far afield for prospects who hadn't seen the capital in ten years, but that one figure in the licenses told the story. The mistake was called to the attention of the Springfield police and everyone was happy.

Those boys sure follow up their prospects regardless of distance.

● **BLOOMING FLOWERS**

Had a very interesting letter from former Mayor Adolph Godknecht the other day. Adolph and his wife, you know, have returned to the warm flowers and sunshine of Santa Monica, Calif., and they can look back and laugh at us with our "old fashioned" winter of ice and snow.

Adolph says the weather has been fine and you can always get out of doors which is some contrast to risking breaking your neck around here every time you set foot out of doors.

Adolph says he has sweetpeas in bloom along with roses, poinsettias, hibiscus, calla lilies, carnations and many other flowers. He said it kept him busy for a while learning all the kinds of flowers that these were on his place, but he's got them all spotted now.

The Godknechts do not live far from their son, Russell, and his family and get a lot of enjoyment out of being close to Russ, his wife and their two fine boys.

They send their regards to all of their Palatine friends whom they miss. But living in that warm flower producing climate where the whole outdoors is at your command at any time, can sure compensate for missing a lot of things.

● **CIVILIAN DEFENSE**

From clippings sent us by Mr. Godknecht, the people of California are all worked up over the possibility that bombers will invade the good U. S. from the Pacific, and that state is in a rather precarious position. That fear has not kept its newspapers from the use of printer's ink to hit the lighter vein.

Published as part of an open letter from Louise Randall Pierson addressed to the sheriff of Los Angeles county is the following:

"I see where the Congress has OK'd some three billion simoleons for civilian defense. But I have a hunch two billion will go for renting headquarters and hiring help. The other billion will doubtless be used to move people who want to stay where they are to somewhere they don't want to go. If there is a plugged nickel left to defend civilians I miss my guess.

"I've read all the dope on how to survive if the atom bomb falls. It all adds up to 'fall on your face; then rise, if not dead.' As I have fallen on my face (financially and otherwise) oftener than any other American, living or dead, that will be easy for me. But I consider this a negative approach.

"What would I have done in Revolutionary times, I ask myself. I would have buried the silver so neither the British, the Hessians, the American soldiers nor the neighbors would latch onto it if trouble came. Then I would have revved up my trusty fowling piece, melted up some bullets and kept my eye peeled. I wouldn't have waited for some block warden who was probably asleep or fractured to tell me the time had come for all good men to fall on their face."

● **ELECTIONS**

One sign of spring that has already made its appearance is election talk.

Yes, there are elections this spring—a village election where three village trustees will be elected for four year terms and an election for two members of the board of education of both the high school and the Consolidated school boards.

There has been some talk about the coming village elections in April and some possible candidates have put out some "feelers."

It's still too early for much serious talk as yet, but it just shows that spring is coming.

Weekly recipes

During the approaching lenten season, you will appreciate this week's recipes. They are main dishes using eggs. Because eggs are a natural protective food, and because they're rich in protein, minerals, and vitamins, they should be included in some form in our daily diets. I'm sure Curried Eggs and Egg Creole will be important "pepper-uppers" for your meatless meals.

Curried Eggs

6 hard cooked eggs
2 tbsp. flour
2 tbsp. butter
1 cup milk
½ tsp. curry powder
1 cup boiled rice
Pepper and paprika
¼ tsp. salt

Method: Make sauce of the butter, flour, seasonings and milk. Bring to boiling point. Slice eggs and add to sauce. Arrange a border of rice on platter and pour egg mixture in center. Yield: 6 servings.

Egg Creole

3 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. flour
8 hard cooked eggs
2 cups spaghetti sauce
1 small onion, chopped
1 tbsp. parsley, chopped fine
Bread crumbs
2 tbsp. green pepper, chopped

Method: Saute onion, green pepper and parsley in butter until tender; stir in flour and then spaghetti sauce. Let this mixture simmer for five minutes. Cut the hard cooked eggs in halves lengthwise. Butter a baking dish and put a layer of the tomato sauce, then layer of eggs and cover with remaining sauce. Sprinkle buttered bread crumbs over top. Bake in preheated oven at 375 degrees for 15 minutes.

In the future

For harmonica players, a professional-sounding horn harmonica, capable of producing such special effects as train sounds, mutes and violin sounds; the effects are amplified by a molded-on, lightweight plastic horn 3 7/8 inches in length, containing six holes and 12 reeds . . . Glamor-type eyebrow tweezers of nickel or gold plate, capable of painless "extractions;" a special spring-like action device enables the operator to remove the hair easily by grasping it near the surface . . . For restaurateurs and food store operators, a bulk orange squeezer capable of squeezing 24 oranges a minute; a pump also available if the operator wants to pipe the juice to a serving counter . . . A window fan that can control ventilation better by reversing itself at the flick of a switch . . . A new type of metallic printing ink—used in a silver effect on a top magazine's cover this month—has a vinyl-resin base that gives it exceptional affinity to the paper; that is, it won't rub off.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

SECTION FOUR ★ MOVIES ★ FARM NEWS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1951 — PAGE NINETEEN



THE FENCE POST



Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld if desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Inc.,

A SOLUTION

The article "Teen Age Drinking" published in last week's paper has provoked considerable discussion. The facts which you have verified have been common knowledge and reveal a disturbing factor of our community life.

Undoubtedly, as you state, "most of the fault lies with the parents." However, that does not lessen the responsibility of the taverns nor of the law enforcement agencies, for the fact remains that it is illegal to sell alcoholic liquor to minors.

But is there not another aspect of this problem? Young people like to go places and do things. High school students can and do attend the Youth Center in large numbers. But where can post high young people go? New post high young people in Arlington Heights have a great deal of difficulty even in getting acquainted. The condition you reveal does not mean that most young people are lacking in moral and ethical principles. Could it not be an indication of lack of adequate and desirable places to gather? What can be done to remedy the situation?

I would like to suggest what might be a partial solution. There is a large gymnasium and social hall in this church that could be made available to the post high young people of this community. Our own program makes considerable use of these facilities, but if the young people above high school age would like to organize and work out some kind of social and recreational activities, we would be glad to help them in any way possible.

Victor Brown
Minister
Arlington Heights

WATCHES PRESS

Thank you for inviting me to see the initial operation of your new press. You have an excellent set up and I hope that your business continues to be good.

All of Arlington should be very proud to have such a fine printing establishment and local paper.

I was amazed at the size of your place of business and to know that so great a number of people are on your payroll.

Virginia F. Dodge,
Postmaster.
Arlington Heights.

DELINQUENCY

If you have actual proof that certain taverns and liquor stores are selling to minors, I can't help but believe you have an obligation to your community to name names, places, and dates. As they have in the past, your Village authorities and your Board of Education will take prompt and decisive action.

Without such proof, I do not think that you are free to report the situation. For, by insinuation, your paper is indicting everyone in the business for the assumed misdemeanors of the few. Regardless of personal attitudes, these men are operating under the law and are licensed by our Village to conduct a business which is recognized as legitimate. Without disclosing the possible culprit, you make them all mass offenders.

In like manner, your sweeping indictment of our youth generally, without reporting misdemeanors specifically, tar all of our youth with the same brush. As a parent, and as a citizen who has been closely associated with school work for the past ten years, I know that the really fine children in our community far outweigh the alleged delinquents, yet your type of reporting is giving the entire group a dubious reputation to say the least.

I have learned the following in connection with the article in last week's Herald entitled, "Teen Age Drinking."

1. The teen age "reporter" who is alleged to have been sold liquor in an Arlington Heights tavern was a college freshman home for the holidays, age eighteen or nineteen, of mature size, appearance and bearing.

2. He disguised himself and represented himself as a workman.

3. All of this was done with your knowledge and consent apparently, as the article pointed out he was "on assignment."

Under such circumstances, I think this fellow would have been served in perhaps nine out of ten taverns or liquor stores the country over, even in his own college town.

I appreciate that your policy is inspired by what are to you worthy motives, and that you refrain from publishing names and facts to spare the feelings of your friends and neighbors. As a newspaperman, however, you have a responsibility to your profession and to its codes. In your case, your attempts to shield those who are possibly guilty are hurting many who are obviously innocent.

Marty Maher
Arlington Heights

ADVERTISING PAYS

The interest that your newspaper has shown in the promotion of the Palatine retail merchants has been very gratifying. We hope that we can anticipate your continued support in this direction. Needless to say we as individuals are very well satisfied with your handling of our paid advertising.

Esquire Shop
Palatine.

CONGRATULATIONS

It was quite an honor to be invited to your printing establishment to watch your new press turn out its first issue of the Herald.

It was with amazement that I watched that press print a complete paper at the rate of 15,000 per hour. It was a revelation to me and I couldn't help but think of the wonderful progress you have made in the past few years.

I remember a conversation you and I had, after the fire destroyed your old plant on Davis st. You confided in me your plans for a new plant on Campbell. Conditions were not good at the time and I admired your courage in starting your new establishment, and for the faith you had in our community. It took a lot of intestinal fortitude, but the results are gratifying, and must be a source of continued hope for the future for you.

Your foresight and business acumen are a source of courage and hope for a better and bigger City of Good Neighbors. I wish you and your company the heartiest of congratulations, and a greater success than ever before. You have surely earned it.

George F. Schneberger
Arlington Heights.

LIKES PAPER

I just received your letter regarding my subscription. I don't want to to miss it. It was good receiving it in Korea. Incidentally, do you have a list of Arlington boys going into service?

Cpl. Ted S. Mizuno
APO 500, San Francisco,
California.

Brides-to-be

The following marriage licenses were issued last week to residents of north suburban suburbs by Cook County Clerk Richard J. Daley:

Lenard Grimmer, Bensenville, Elaine Hagenow, Arlington Hts.

Richard Schoepke, Arlington Heights, Jane Einweck, Chicago.

Richard Hahn, Palatine, Lorraine Heidorn, Arlington Hts.

Robert Bruhnke, Arlington Heights, Fay Johnson, Arlington Heights.

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HOBBIES Yours and Mine

BY BETTY AINSLIE

It isn't often you find a woman who is interested in making ship models, but Mrs. Edward J. Auxer at 415 N. Lincoln Lane in Arlington Heights has gotten a lot of fun out of building small model ships that add an interesting and decorative note to her bookshelves.

"About two years ago," laughed the attractive Mrs. Auxer, "we were taking a trip and to entertain our son I bought a model airplane kit and started to make the planes—I guess it entertained me more than my son as I still like to make them."

DOROTHY HAS made lots and lots of these model planes—some rather intricate and difficult ones too and she has given a great many away to her son's playmates. Later she stumbled on a kit to make a model ship and decided to try that for a change.

"Well I discovered the ships were a lot more interesting and more fun to make than the planes, so I've been making those off and on ever since."

Mrs. Auxer has been busy getting settled in their lovely new ranch home. They moved here last July from Kansas City so she hasn't had time to do much lately with her hobby.

"But I expect to start working on them again as soon as I find a place to put my work bench so I can keep all the materials I need together," declared Mrs. Auxer.

At first she started making the ships by strictly following directions enclosed in the kits—and then later added some of her own ideas to make the ships more elaborate—now she just buys the hull and a sheet of directions or just a picture of the ship and goes on from there.

She has completed an interesting and lovely model of the "Sea Witch" with full rigging which is her own favorite model. Then she has several warships—two carriers and the USS Tacoma and the USS Buckley. She adds her own brightly colored flags and other details she finds in the picture of the ship she is completing.

DOROTHY MAKES the guns from wire and the railings from thread. She also uses toothpicks and pins for other finished details.

Mr. Auxer enjoys gardening and has great plans for Spring flowers come good weather.

"Looks like our hobbies are kinda mixed doesn't it?" questioned Mrs. Auxer. "I don't care about gardening, but certainly enjoy making these model planes and ships."

The den and her son's room are filled with many clever plane models of all kinds.

Dorothy keeps her models small so they fit easily on book shelves to add that decorative touch to her home.

Don't forget if you have a hobby or know of a friend who has a collection I'd be mighty happy to have you call Arlington Heights 2021-W and give me the chance to share another hobby with you.

To build Gypsum plant in Des Plaines

U. S. Gypsum Co. has purchased a 10-acre tract of land east of Benjamin Electric Co., Des Plaines, and will erect a research building of at least 60,000 sq. ft. as soon as possible.

Dr. H. N. Huntzicker, director of research and development said that about 100-150 highly trained employees—most of them with college degrees—will be employed here. The present lab is located in Chicago.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Paddock Publications, Inc.
PUBLICATION OFFICE
217 West Campbell St.
Arlington Heights, Illinois
Business Office Phones:
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1520 - 21 - 22
PALATINE 10
Publishers of
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD
COOK COUNTY HERALD
WHEELING HERALD
MT. PROSPECT HERALD
Telephone Arl. Hts. 1522
PALATINE ENTERPRISE
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JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Dear Jane:

A letter received from an old friend said in part: "I was truly surprised to learn that you had actually dropped everything and gone off on a trip away from your family. Every mother should do this occasionally. I think she returns with new enthusiasms and new interests, and a greater appreciation of her home and family. And I think her family are happier for it! Do write and give me a "nutshell picture" of your impressions of New York city."

Well, that's a difficult thing to do. In the first place, we were in the city only five days, and how could one possibly see all facets of that tremendous place in so short a time? We did think, however, that we covered a lot of ground if one were to take only the art museums and galleries into consideration.

For example, we visited the Museum of Modern Art — The Art Students League — Sidney Janis Gallery, where we listened in on a discussion, "Parallel Trends in Vanguard Art in the U. S. and France" — Rosenberg Galleries, where we saw paintings of Enrico Donati — Willard Gallery, to see the work of a young New Yorker, Sibley Smith —the paintings of Dienes at the Betty Parsons Gallery — The Jacques Seligmann Galleries, to see the work of the cubist artist, Cleve Gray—Buchholz Gallery to see recent paintings of the Welshman, John Piper-Durlacher Brothers for the work of Kurt Seligmann, and Macbeth paintings of Pleissner, all done in Paris and provinces.

While I'm writing of the art galleries and museums, I should tell you that when we left New York we drove to Philadelphia to their magnificent art museum where they were celebrating their centennial, and to Pittsburgh to Carnegie Institute for the International Exhibition of Paintings. Artists were represented from the countries of Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, Holland, Spain, Germany, Austria, Italy, Mexico and our own United States. It was a most exciting and stimulating show of contemporary art, and an occasion I shall never forget.

To make a short summary of the highlights of my stay in New York City, I should say that I shall remember this particular visit principally for the following reasons:

The charming and thoroughly satisfying companionship of the people I was with — the exhilarated feeling I experienced every time I walked along the streets—the little street flower carts filled with tight bunches of violets in November — the dinners at Luchows and the Golden Horn—the glimpse of Cardinal red at eleven o'clock on Armistice Day inside St. Patrick's Cathedral—the cemetery in the churchyard of old Trinity church on Broadway and Wall Street—the French cafe in Rockefeller Center overlooking the skating pond—Rabun studios on Madison Avenue, where the most creative work of the weavers from the Blue Ridge Mountains of Georgia is displayed and sold — the 67th floor penthouse studio in Rockefeller Plaza of Dan Cooper, where textiles from Scotland, Sweden and Denmark can be ordered—breakfasts at Schrafts—the El Grecos in the Metropolitan —Georg Jensen's beautiful store —Ethel Waters in "Member of the Wedding"—T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party"—the view of the Hudson from our hotel windows —that delightful part of Brooklyn where every old row house was an answer to the dream of those of us who adore both red and green doorways with shining brass knockers—the window boxes filled with English ivy that decorate so many of the commercial buildings — the inexpensive taxicab rides — the little view of Central Park — meeting Katherine Viviani and Julio De Diego — seeing the Statue of Liberty for the first time—the mannikins in Bonwit Teller's windows, they looked like Goya paintings — and, of course, the sparkling lights of Times Square.

Until next week.
with love, Mary

THE MAILMAN'S CORNER

BY LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

Some time ago, in answering a reporter's questions, five young women named some of the things they wanted in a husband. Three placed money first, one wanted her husband to be good natured and kind, with wealth very acceptable, and the fifth just wanted a good natured man who was a good sport.

Not one of the girls listed a good christian character, a good father who loved and wanted children, or high moral standards as requirements of a good husband. It seems to me that these three traits are essential to a long and happy marriage.

Of course people do marry who lack these attributes, rear children, educate them and send them out into the world lacking such a background. But certainly, children raised in a christian atmosphere, with high moral principles, by parents who love children, must have a better chance for happiness.

Many divorces, unhappy marriages and ill adjusted children result from failure of parents to demand these traits in one another. Unless they themselves possess these attributes, they can not hope to pass them on to their children, or that their children can learn them in school or church alone.

Anyone who has had the fortune to work with people, to meet them in their homes and talk with them, realizes the difference between those who have had such a background and those who have not. Coming from a home where love and understanding is the rule, where children and parents co-operate in making home a sweet home and a place they love to be in builds the type of boy or girl who makes a good husband or wife. We are, to a great extent, what our parents are and what our early home life is. Children grow up to emulate their parents and carry into their homes and lives the traits of character acquired from their parents by living with them in close fellowship. In the words of a once popular song, "Little prunes are like their dad, but not wrinkled quite so bad."

A young man or woman should place christian background, high moral principles, and a love for home and children above everything in a partner. I have seen people who had little of this world's goods far happier and living much richer lives than those who have everything as far as wealth and social standing are concerned, where they had these attributes. Indeed, it has been my experience that this is the rule rather than the exception.

Wealth is a good thing only when it is secondary to the great fundamental values which make for good living in the home.

Modern Etiquette

by ROBERTA LEE

by ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it all right to use the knife for cutting one's lettuce salad?

A. There was a time when this was considered the height of ill-breeding. But good sense now admits it is almost impossible to cut some lettuce with just a fork. Use the knife to separate it slightly into sections, then discard the knife and use the fork for eating.

Q. Some men merely touch the brims of their hats when greeting women on the street. Is this considered all right?

A. No; this is unmannerly and lazy. The hat should be lifted slightly from the head.

Q. Is it really necessary that a woman use her title, "Mrs." or "Miss," when signing her name to a hotel register?

A. Yes, this is required in order that the hotel attendants will know how to address her.

Q. What should one take into consideration when planning the centerpiece of the dinner table?

A. That tall ornaments which obstruct the view are not in good taste, as the guests naturally like to see each other across the table. It is far better to have a simple flat bowl of flowers or fruit, flanked perhaps with a pair of candlesticks.

Q. In restaurants where the tartar sauce is served in little paper cups on the plate with the fish, how is this eaten?

A. You can either transfer a small portion to the fish with your fork, or you can remove a quantity of the sauce with your fork and place it on your plate.

Q. What would be a good closing to a business letter when one wishes to be as informal as possible?

A. "Sincerely yours" is the accepted form.

Q. What are the requisites of good stationery?

A. Never use highly colored stationery. White, pearl gray, very pale tints are in good taste. There must be no lines on the paper, and one must write as straight as he can. Envelopes must correspond to the paper.

Q. Should the bride who is being married in a suit or traveling costume carry a bouquet of flowers?

A. More appropriate would be a corsage of orchids, gardenias, or any flower that suits her fancy.

Q. Where should the napkins be placed when serving a buffet meal?

A. Place small luncheon napkins in neat piles at each of the four corners of the table.

Q. Is it correct to eat frozen puddings with the fork or the spoon?

A. With the fork.



RICHARD ROTT
Takes Accordion Lessons At
EL-REY MUSIC CENTER
Arlington Heights' Largest Accordion Studio
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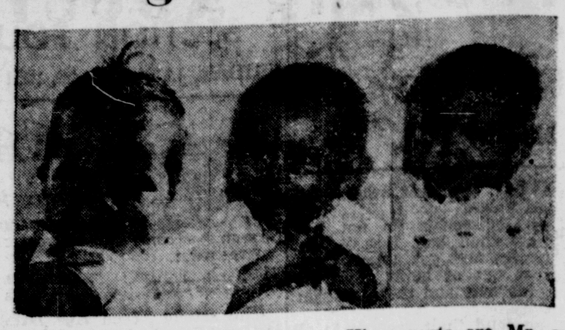
Study sites for new Libertyville high school

A committee to investigate possible building sites for the proposed new building of Liby-ill - Fremont Consolidated High school was appointed last week.

Two alternate plans for the new building were discussed by the group. Under the first plan, the addition could be erected across the street from the present building on the Butler property. This would mean maintaining the old building in conjunction with the new structure.

According to the second plan, the new building would go up on a site some distance from the school, such as the athletic field, and shuttle busses would operate between the two plants. Two cafeterias, two libraries and two study halls would be required under this plan. Eventually, the old high school building would be discarded, and all facilities would be transferred to the new location.

Younger Generation



Aways smiling

This bright-eyed little miss is Carol Sue Geffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Geffe, 421 Mt. Prospect Manor, Mt. Prospect. She has blonde hair, blue eyes and is 15 months old.

"Carol Sue is a happy-go-lucky child and is always wearing a smile," said Mrs. Geffe. "She loves to be out-of-doors and has been walking since she was nine months old."

Her grandfather's hunting dog, "Queenie," is her favorite pet while her teddy bear and mother's cooking pans are indispensable toys. Mr. Geffe is a baker, and Carol eagerly awaits her Daddy's arrival every evening for he never fails to bring a sugar biscuit for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Meyer of Niles are her maternal grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Geffe of Palatine rd., Arlington Hts., are her paternal grandparents.

Birthday boy

This happy little fellow, Richard Kenneth Olsen, celebrated his first birthday last Wednesday. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Olsen of 405 N. Fairview ave., Mt. Prospect. He has blond hair and hazel eyes.

"Oh, we think Richard is a personality plus baby," replied Mrs. Olsen when asked to describe her only child. "We feel so fortunate to have such a good and happy baby." A cuddly teddy bear and a ball are this youngster's favorite toys.

Richard has a paternal grandmother in Chicago and a maternal grandfather in England.

Two front teeth

Two front teeth are the latest possessions of wee Nancy Kay Robbins. She is the brown haired and blue-eyed little lady pictured last. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robbins of 202 N. Wille st., Mt. Prospect.

"Nancy Kay is nine months old and is in the 'creeping-wanting to walk stage'," stated her mother. When she isn't getting into everything you'll find her playing with her two cuddle dolls and rocking horse received for Christmas.

GIs needn't apply for 2nd dividend on U.S. insurance

A second dividend on National Service Life Insurance for veterans of World War II is to be paid this year but no application will be required, the Illinois Veterans' Commission pointed out.

The second dividend is to be staggered throughout the year with payments being made after the anniversary date of the policies. Initial payments are not expected until after March 1.

For purposes of payment the period to be included in the second dividend will be from the policy anniversary date in 1948 through the same period in 1951. Only those veterans whose insurance was in force during the three-year period will be covered by this payment.

VETERANS are cautioned not to write concerning their dividend unless they wish to file a change of address. To do otherwise will only delay payment.

Service officers of the IVC throughout the state, however, can furnish information or assistance in other insurance matters such as conversion to permanent types or changes in beneficiaries.

Veterans can secure aid from the IVC office located at 164 N. Marion, Oak Park, and 213 Liberty building, Wheaton.

Unlike the "Special" 1949 divident, the second one will be paid automatically.

Police magistrate of Park Ridge given raise

The Park Ridge police magistrate was given a $50 a month raise by the city council Tuesday night, beginning with the next term of office. The job formerly paid $100 a month.

Coast Guard out looking for more men

The Coast Guard now has authority to enlist in the Coast Guard Volunteer Reserve men between the ages of 17 and 36 with or without prior military service provided they are physically and otherwise qualified for assignment to such units. Applicants will be required to drill one night per week and will receive uniforms, pay and other benefits for retirement.

Further information can be gained from the Coast Guard Recruiting Office, 11th floor, 610 S. Canal St., Chicago 7.

Lessons In .... English

by W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "He contracted the habit while a student in college." Say, "He acquired the habit."

Do not say, "We shall be there Saturday evening at 8 P. M." There is redundancy here. Say, "We shall be there on Saturday evening," or, "We shall be there Saturday at 8 P. M."

Do not say, "I am anxious to meet him." It is better to avoid the use of anxious unless there is real anxiety, as, "I am anxious about his safety." Instead, say "I am eager to meet him."

Do not say, "I have got to see you at once." Say, "I must see you at once."

Do not say, "Your compliance to my request is necessary." Say, "compliance with."

Do not say, "I wonder if she will go." It is much better to say, "I wonder whether or not she will go."

Words Often Mispronounced

Stygian (dark and gloomy). Pronounce stij-i-an, both i's as in it, accent first syllable.

Lever. Pronounce first e either as in lee or as in let.

Azure. Pronounce azh-er, a as in at, accent first syllable.

Dutiful. Pronounce first syllable dew, not doo.

Mediocre and mediocrity. Pronounce the o in mediocre as in no, and in mediocrity as in on.

Ogle. Pronounce the o as in no, not as in on.

Words Often Misspelled

Acoustics; observe the ac, and not acc. Evenness; observe the two n's. Eliminate, one l; ellipse two l's. Liniment (ointment); lineament (feature of a body or figure). Lightening (relieving of weight); lightning (flash of light). Fain (to swoon); feint (to trick); pronounced the same as faint.

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

Germane; closely allied; appropriate; relevant. (Pronounce jerman, e as in her, a as in main, accent second syllable). "Your words are not germane to the subject."

Gracile; gracefully slender; slight. (Pronounce gra-sil, a as in at, i as in it, accent first syllable). "The once gracile flower in the vase had become withered from lack of water."

Vociferous; making a loud outcry; noisy. (Pronounce vo-sif-ar-us, o as in vote, accent second syllable). "The people are vociferous in their demands."

Obeisance; obedience; deference; homage. (Pronounce o-basans, o as in no, first a as in bay, accent second syllable). "The people showed great obeisance to their chief."

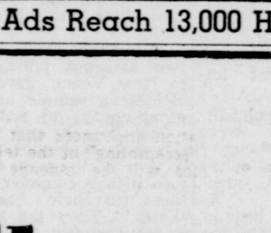
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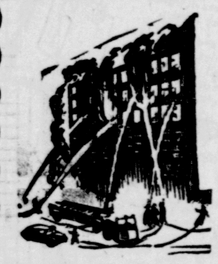
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STRETCH YOUR DOLLARS
Where You Meet Your Thrifty Neighbors
Every Fri., Sat., Sun. Only - 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

BARN of 1000 Bargains

9246 WAUKEGAN RD. MORTON GROVE
Between Golf Rd. and Dempster St.
2 Blocks South of Drive-in Theater
New Stock Received Weekly

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Double Trade-In Allowance

Act now and get twice the usual amount on old refrigerators



Offer Limited To These 2 Models!

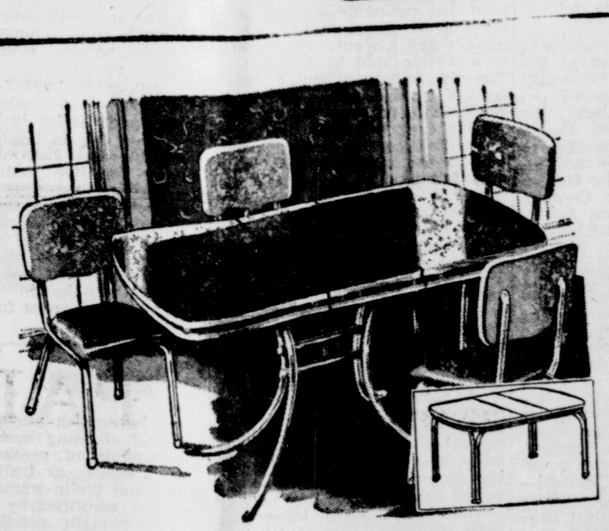
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MM74 ONLY $259.75 LESS DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWED!

Spacious, Family Size
Model AM 60
ONLY $199.75

Special Limited Offer Includes Delivery and Installation At No Cost!

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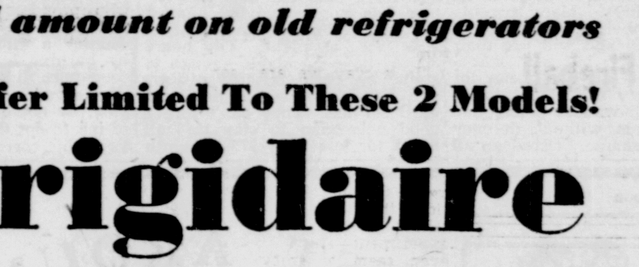


Handsomely Styled 5-pc.
Breakfast Set

Choose straight legged or Duncan Phyfe style. Grey mother of pearl plastic table tops resists stains, mars, scuffs. Red Duran upholstered chairs.

Reg. $99.95
Sale Price $74.44

Kitchen Furniture Department



Add a New Look to Your Home with Baily Furniture that's
Ready-To-Paint

Smoothly sanded and ready-to-paint in exactly the color you wish . . . it's practical, inexpensive and fun.



Vanity
Reg. $5.95
Size 16x30. Roomy drawer.
Sale Price $4.44

	Reg.	Sale Price
End Bookcase	$4.95 36x9½x9½	$4.44
Corner Bookcase	$11.95 36x18x18	$11.44
Bookcase	$8.95 36x23½x9½	$8.44
Bookcase	$9.95 36x29½x9½	$9.44
Bookcase	$10.95 36x35½x9½	$10.44

IT'S YEARS AHEAD! NO OTHER LIKE IT!



The Dramatic New **Cul-matic** Culligan Zeolite Co. trademark WATER SOFTENER ...with PUSH-BUTTON CONTROL

Only Culligan Offers You These Exclusive Automatic Features In A Home-Owned Water Softener!

- Regeneration requires but a few minutes personal attention!
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- Sipho-matic Drain! Automatically drains, eliminates refilling!
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Exclusive Exchange Feature! Your Cul-matic is interchangeable with the famous Culligan Service Softener. This means that the mineral bed can be professionally rejuvenated or the top assembly factory-serviced with no interruption in your supply of soft water.

NO OTHER WATER SOFTENER MANUFACTURER CAN OFFER YOU THIS EXCLUSIVE SERVICE FEATURE!

- Sold on one year warranty; approved for F.H.A. financing.

Made by the creators of Culligan Soft Water Service

As Low As **$175.00**
Nominal Installation Charge

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To prevent a paint can from sliding off the top of a stepladder, screw an inexpensive pie plate onto the ladder to serve as a holder.



To patch wall cracks, nail holes, etc. ask for the non-shrinking, slow - setting plaster material known as "spackling compound".

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THUR, JAN 25 LAST NIGHT
Right Cross
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FRI AND SAT JAN 26-27
MAUREEN O'HARA and JOHN PAYNE in
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Also Color Cartoon

SPECIAL MATINEE SAT, JAN 27
AT 2:00 P. M.
ROY ROGERS IN
Trigger, Jr.
5 - - CARTOONS - - 5
All Seats 21c & 4c

CATLOW
SUN AND MON JAN 28-29
CLARK GABLE and BARBARA STANWYCK in
To Please A Lady
Plus News and Cartoon
Sun. Mat. begins at 3 p. m.
Adm. to 6:00
12c & 2c - 30c & 6c
After 6:00
Adults 37c & 7c

CATLOW
TUES, WED AND THURS
JAN 30-31, AND FEB 1
The Fireball
MICKEY ROONEY and PAT O'BRIEN
March of Time
"Tito — new Ally"
Color Cartoon

Des Plaines
THEATRE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
"West Point Story"
James Cagney, Virginia Mayo, Doris Day, Gordon Mac Rae
Plus
"Southside 1-1000"
Don DeFore, Andrea King

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
"Two Weeks With Love"
In Technicolor
Jane Powell, Ricardo Montalban, Ann Harding, Louis Calhern
Plus
"An American Guerilla In The Philippines"
Tyrone Power, Micheline Prelle

CENTER
Bensenville
BENS. 545-J

Fri - Sat
Audie Murphy
Gale Storm
KID FROM TEXAS
In Technicolor
And
Marge Reynolds
David Brian
GREAT JEWEL ROBBER
Cartoon

Sun - Mon
"Red" Skelton
Vera Ellen
Arlene Dahl
Fred Astaire
THREE LITTLE WORDS
In Technicolor
3 Stooge Comedy
Cartoon

Your Income Tax

by JOHN T. JARECKI

The Internal Revenue Code states that a taxpayer may deduct any ordinary and necessary business expense. Some tradesmen such as carpenters and plumbers are required to furnish their own tools. In such cases, the men are entitled to deduct the cost of small tools.

The cost of uniforms and work clothes is deductible, if the colthes are specifically required by the employer, and if they are not suitable for general wear. Overalls and coveralls merely take the place of ordinary clothing, are not required by the employer and are not deductible.

The cost of going to and from his job is a personal expense and may not be deducted. However, if the nature of the work is such that a man is required to use his car in the performance of his duties, he may deduct the expense.

Much erroneous information is and has been circulated as to what constitutes taxable income. The rule is that all income is taxable income unless specifically excluded by Income Tax Law. Many individuals fail to report various types of income because it isn't subject to withholding tax and they think the money represents a gift.

ONE OF THE most popular forms of advertising by many corporations is that of guessing contests, written or verbal. If you win a cash award, the full amount must be reported as income, particularly by radio broadcast and television stations. If you win merchandise, jewelry or household equipment, you must report as income the market value of the goods you receive. If you win a trip by plane, boat or train, with all expenses paid at a hotel upon arrival at your destination, you must report the regular rates for such travel and hotel expense as income. Remember, that the Bureau and local federal tax office are informed of these winnings.

All gambling winnings in excess of the losses from gambling must be reported. Uncle Sam is very much interested in income whether from a legitimate source or not, since all income is fully taxable, regardless of the source.

THERE IS ONE exception to this rule and that is for winners of the Pot of Gold radio program. Since these winners render no service or competition and merely answer the telephone, the prize is considered a gift.

Damages paid to you for personal injury are not taxable nor are the insurance benefits you receive when sick. Remember, that any hospitalization reimbursement or health and accident benefits you received must be deducted from the allowable medical bills.

Workmen's Compensation and Unemployment Compensation are not taxable.

The social security and old age benefits you receive are not taxable.

Railroad Retirement Act benefits are not taxable.

Scramble sound movies next step for phonevision

As the current commercial test of Phonevision moves toward the end of its first month here in Chicago, Zenith Radio Corporation announced that shortly the "scrambling" of the telecast movies will be extended to the sound or radio part of the signal. Up until now only the visual part of the Phonevision signal has been jittered. Any television viewer could listen to the sound track on Channel 2, although only the 300 test families could obtain a cleared image of the pictures by ordering the key signal delivered by phone wire at a cost of $1.00 per feature film.

"In a way we are sorry to have to move on to the next phase of the test," said Commander E. F. McDonald, Jr., Zenith president, "because we are well aware, from thousands of phone calls and other comment, that many Chicagoans besides the 300 test families are taking a lively interest in our experiment—and some of them even seem to enjoy watching the jittered but audible telecasts of the movies."

"I MUST SAY," continued McDonald, "that it is quite a tribute to the artistry of Hollywood that their regular feature films make such good television fare—even when the picture has the jitters. Sizeable audiences have found pleasure in the superb dialogue and music of the films made available by products for the test.

But since this is purely a test, and cannot be a regular service until on the basis of such tests the FCC has decided it should be, we must get on with our fact finding. We are simply providing the public with an opportunity to show whether or not they want a pay-as-you-see television service."

Zenith has eleven different methods or patterns of scrambling the Phonevision broadcasts, and the next phase will be to add a sound scramble to the jittered picture. Other combinations and variations may be tried as the test progresses. Commander McDonald explained that the simplest method of coding the broadcasts has been used at the outset of the test particularly because some motion picture people were interested in the "come-on" value of allowing potential Phonevision customers at least a "taste" of the programs offered for a fee.

"APPARENTLY the theory is sound," reported McDonald, "because we have found that many of our test families call after a film has started to say that it 'looks like a good movie, let's see a clear picture of the rest of it'."

"And that's where the rub comes in this announcement," continued McDonald. "All we can say to the other thousands of people who have called us from as far away as Michigan City, Indiana, and Waukegan to ask if they could have Phonevision service is—we'll have to wait and see."

Optometrist

Dr. Desrie L. Jerome

Rm. 8 — 706 Center St.

Des Plaines, Ill.

Phone VAnderbilt 4-3404

HOURS:
Daily 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Mon. & Thurs., 9 to 9

Closed All Day Wednesday

Maternity Suit



Stehli silk-shantung makes this two-piece suit-dress one of the smartest maternity fashions in the January issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. Pretty enough to take you anywhere in town. McKettrick makes it in navy, toast or tangerine for about $20.

Children's dental health day

In announcing the third annual observance of Children's dental health day, Dr. Arno L. Brett, president of the Chicago dental society, stated that "the oral health of children has a far greater influence upon their total health than commonly is supposed. Dental decay in children occurs 6 times faster than it is being corrected. Nine out of ten children suffer from dental decay.

"The dental profession alone cannot hope to cope with this serious health hazard. Intelligent cooperation on the part of the public—parents, teachers, in fact, all of us—is essential if the dental health of our oncoming generation is to be maintained at a rational level."

According to Dr. Brett, the Chicago Dental Society recommends that parents and children establish a routine of oral hygiene practices based upon the following four simple dental health rules:

1. Brush teeth after each meal and before going to bed.
2. Eat an adequate amount of the protective foods such as milk, fruits, and vegetables, eggs, meat, whole grain cereals and bread. Between meals, children should have fruit juices, fresh fruits, unsweetened dried fruits, nuts, popcorn, whole grain cereals, milk or cheese instead of candy, gum, pop, or other sweet food.
3. Each child should visit the family dentist as frequently as the dentist advises. Usually, this is at least twice each year.
4. Children should have their teeth treated with sodium fluoride by the family dentist. Sodium fluoride is an aid in preventing tooth decay.

Des Plaines and Park Ridge to fight phone rate increase

Des Plaines city council served notice that it, along with Park Ridge, will oppose the rate increase requested by Middle States Telephone Co.

The intentions of the two municipalities were embodied in two resolutions passed by the Des Plaines aldermen. The first said that "upon due consideration and investigation, (the Council) is of the opinion that the rates so requested to be approved by . . . Illinois Commerce commission and presently suspended, are not justified and are excessive."

It went on to call for cooperation with Park Ridge officials in opposing the petition of Middle States and in making arrangements for the retaining of "expert assistance and attorneys" to present its case before the commission.

Medley Dish

Leftover onions may be combined with other cooked vegetables —such as cabbage, carrots, and celery in a [illegible] medley dish.

PROSPECT
THEATRE
6 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect, Ill. Phone 2435

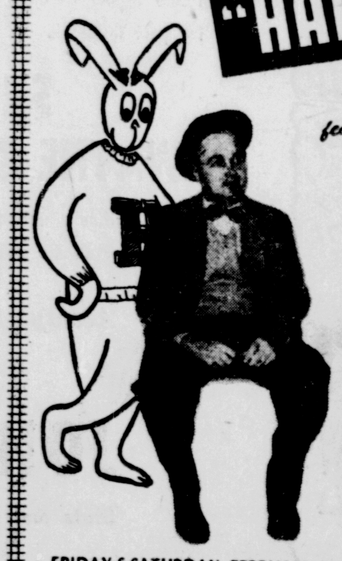
Thursday, Friday, Saturday Jan. 25, 26, 27
Blue Grass of Kentucky
In Cinecolor
RALPH MORGAN JANE NIGH
And
Blonde Dynamite
BOWERY BOYS
Cartoon — Saturday afternoon, 5th Chapter of Cody
EXTRA — THE STORY BEHIND THE NEWS

Sunday and Monday Jan. 28, 29
All About Eve
ANN BAXTER, BETTE DAVIS AND GEORGE SANDERS
Cartoon in Color

Tuesday and Wednesday Jan. 30 - 31
Between Midnight and Dawn
And
Hit Parade of 1951
JOHN CARROL AND MARIE MacDONALD
Color Cartoon

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. Feb. 4, 5, 6, 7
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the PALATINE PLAYERS
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"HARVEY"
PULITZER PRIZE COMEDY



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Tom Warner
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Lois Buenzow
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Dorothy Connon
Bill Godknecht
Gladys James
Bob Johnson
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Directed by MAXINE PRESS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd & 3rd
8:00 P.M. $1.00 PALATINE HIGH SCHOOL

Browsing About

with JAN KRAMER

Middle-aged apathy dispelled in fantasy

How can a man dispel the monotony of his planned and middle-aged life when he cannot now even remember his wife's young face?

Robert Nathan brings to life such a man in his short and wistful novel **The Married Look.** Edward has spent his life bent over a microscope in a laboratory, capably taken care of by his wife Ruth. One morning he is seized with a wish to remember Ruth as she looked when he married her. He discovers that he has forgotten the memory of love and with it the romance which has given his life zest. Existence seems inescapably dull until he becomes lost in a fog and meets Clementine who helps him to recapture the feelings of youth.

The novel expertly blends fantasy with reality as only the author of **Portrait of Jenny** can do. It is not, however, as provocative or exciting as Jenny; and although Clementine has the same old-fashioned attraction, she seems a contrived character from the first.

Nathan's adult fairy-tale has a gentle charm and is told in a simple straight-forward narratime. It is a pleasant tale for the imaginative to read on a long winter's night.

The Married Look
Robert Nathan
Alfred A. Knopf, 1950

Indian Druggists

The early American Indians used 144 drugs for specific conditions, 59 of which still are included in our modern pharma[illegible]opia.

SEE THE PICK OF THE PICTURES HERE
PALATINE
THEATRE PHONE 40

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
Prize Winning Comedy of the Year
The Jackpot
With James Stewart, Barbara Hale
7:35, 9:35

Saturday Matinee Only
Whip Wilson - Silver Raiders
Plus
The Jackpot
1:30 Only All Seats 25c

Sunday - Monday
Linda Darnell, Joseph Cotten, Cornel Wilde
Two Flags West
Sun. 3:00, 6:10, 9:22; Mon. 8:38 Only
Plus
Mickey Rooney, Pat O'Brien
Fireball
Sun. 4:33, 7:44; Mon. 7:00, 10:10
Please note. Due to length of two features last complete show on Sunday will be 7:45

Tuesday and Wednesday
A New Picture About "Beloved Mrs. Miniver"
The Miniver Story
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon
7:15, 9:15

Next Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
King Solomon's Mines

Coming Next Week
West Point Story — Deported
Two Weeks With Love

DANCE
Every Saturday



Arion Ballroom
PAUL'S GROVE
Lake St. (rte. 20) & Medinah Rd.
Hall for Rent for All Occasions
PHONE ROSELLE 3081

EL RANDO
Rand & Elmhurst Rds.



Jack Gunnell, Prop.
Joe F. Holt, Chef
Serving
From 11 A. M.
To 2:30 A. M.
Steaks - Chicken - French Fried Shrimp
Lobster Tails - Sandwiches of all kinds
Plate Lunches 65c
We now have a Private Dining Room
BOTTLED GOODS TO TAKE OUT

Your WANT AD In
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Now Reaches
13,000 Homes
For Just
$1.00 Minimum
5c a word cash price
6c a word billing price

Des Plaines to close 3 railroad crossings

A new plan to provide added protection at three railroad crossings and to close three other railroad crossing in Des Plaines was presented to the Illinois Commerce Commission. After hearing testimony as to the advisability of the new plan, the hearing was continued until March 2 to determine who shall bear the cost of the crossing protection.

The city of Des Plaines has asked for additional protection at the crossings at Lee (US 45), Prairie ave. and Thacker st. The Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie railroad company has asked for the closing of crossings at Graceland, Oakwood and Walnut sts.

Arlington
LUCAS THEATRE CORPORATION FREE PARKING

NOW THROUGH FRIDAY
ERROL FLYNN
ROCKY MOUNTAIN

SATURDAY ONLY
JOHN WAYNE
BACK TO BATAAN
Plus Second Big Feature
MARINE RAIDERS

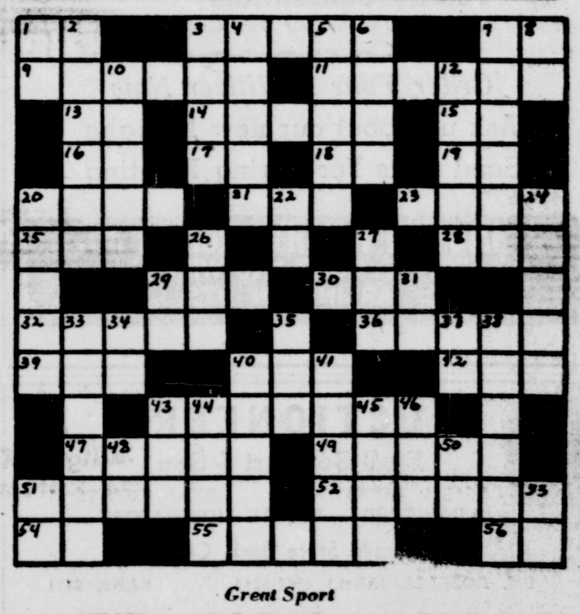
SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY
4 DAYS, JAN. 28, 29, 30, 31
Terrific Romantic Adventure!
KING SOLOMON'S MINES
IN TECHNICOLOR
STARRING
Deborah Kerr

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
FEB. 1, 2, 3
Joan Caulfield
Robt. Cummings
PETTY GIRL
IN TECHNICOLOR
Plus - Roy Rogers In
NORTH OF THE GREAT DIVIDE

COMING — AMERICAN GUERILLA IN PHILIPPINES
WEST POINT STORY 2 WEEKS WITH LOVE

HAPSBURG INN
For a Delicious Dinner
Chicken Dinners Our Specialty
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CROSSWORD - - - By A. C. Gordon



Great Sport

ACROSS

1—Exclamation
3—Athletics in general
7—Yes in Spain
9—The man who closes the door in a popular ice game
11—Implements used in a bow sport
13—Chemical symbol for chlorine
14—Popular indoor sport
15—Presidential Education (abbrev.)
16—Boxing finis
17—Aerial railway
18—Elevated Knowledge (abbrev.)
19—U. S. "corn state" (abbrev.)
20—To dispatch
21—Golf divot
23—Stake in popular indoor game
25—Strong solution
28—Abbreviated "especially"
29—Tennis stroke
30—Worthless coir
32—Billiard shot
36—Bowling mark
39—To put a stop to
40—Wrestlers' arena
42—Possesses
43—Sports theater
47—Thoroughfares for bowlers
49—Scene of the horseraces
51—Sets up the golf ball again
52—Being more recent
54—Measure of area
55—Even
56—Chemical symbol for tellurium

DOWN

1—Chemical symbol for silver
2—Popular frozen sport
3—A border
4—Resounds
5—Competed in a game of speed
6—To migrate
7—Engages in sport so arduously as to exude bodily moisture
8—Exists
10—Solitary
12—To suppose
20—Misdirected golfing shot
22—Over
24—Fencing weapons
26—Boy's nickname
27—Distress signal
29—Behold!
31—To increase the wager in poker
33—A type of fisherman
34—Thoroughfare (abbrev.)
35—Football player's protection
37—Exclamation of satisfaction
38—Implement used in popular summer sport
40—Billiard shot
41—Sports championship
43—Sports Nomenclature Education (abbrev.)
44—Sesame
45—Russian mountains
46—Floor covering
48—Toward
50—Court (abbrev.)
51—Ancient sun god
53—One of the football flank positions (abbrev.)

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
NEWS FOR THE FARMER
Carl F. Mees — Adviser and Editor

PMA sets practices for coming year

At a meeting of the PMA Community Committeemen held at Blue Island January 11, the following practices were selected for 1951:

Constructing and establishing sod waterways—(A priority practice).

Pasture establishment or improvement—(A priority practice).

Contouring intertilled crops.

Tree planting.

Go-Down crops (bearing orchard and commercial vegetable land).

Green Manure crops.

Limestone.

Fertilizers (superphosphate or potash).

Fertilizers (raw rock phosphate or colloidal phosphate).

In the limestone practice the one change that will be significant is that before lime can be approved for payment either it must be applied on land that has not previously been limed or applied on land that has been tested within the past four years and shows to need limestone.

Soil samples will be collected by the PMA if request is made.

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COWS — HORSES
HOGS
No Help Needed for Loading
Prompt and Sanitary Service
Day and Night
Sunday and Holidays
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Reverse Charges
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Milk payments

Cook-DuPage county dairy farmers received $15,823.24 for milk delivered to Bowman Dairy Company receiving stations during the month of December. Monthly figures are sent to this newspaper as soon as they are compiled at Bowman's general office.

Want Ad Deadline 10 a.m. Wed.

Wise idea to use two sets of inserts for milking machine

It pays off to have two sets of rubber inserts for teat cups on your milking machine and to change them every week or two.

The inserts, also called cup liners, will then last longer and you'll produce cleaner milk.

John Kroener, dairy herd improvement association tester in Cook County, says one of his dairymen is using two sets, each for two weeks at a time. The two-week rest brings the inserts back to their original shape and makes them last longer.

Thomas C. Wilson, tester in Crawford, Lawrence, Jasper, and Richland counties, says that one of his members lets one set of liners soak for a week in solution while using the other. He also washes the set he is using after each milking. He found that his bacteria plate count dropped from 143,000 to only 800 in one month's time.

3 reasons for higher Illinois milk consumption

Lower prices for milk, higher consumer incomes and differentials between store prices and home-delivered prices are three reasons why Illinois folks are drinking more milk than easterners.

That's the explanation given by R. W. Bartlett and W. E. Collins, milk marketing specialists in the Illinois College of Agriculture. They found, in comparing milk consumption in 10 Illinois cities with 11 eastern big city markets, that we drank 8/10 pint per day in 1949 compared with just under 3/4 pint for people in the east.

Moreover, our consumption went up 45 per cent from 1940 to 1949, but theirs rose only 23 per cent, or half as much.

First reason for these differences, the two men say, is that store and home-delivered prices were 2 to 3 cents higher per quart in 1949 in the east than in Illinois.

Then, too, per person income for the 7,250,000 people in the 10 Illinois markets went up 138 per cent from 1940 to 1949. But it rose only 110 per cent in the 11 eastern markets.

Finally, all eight Illinois markets with no store differential in 1945 reduced store prices two cents a quart below home-delivered prices sometime between 1945 and 1949. Per person sales in these eight markets went up 15 per cent during that time.

Store sale of milk at a 2-cent differential is the direct result of Supreme Court decisions permitting intermarket shipment of grade A milk. As a result, intermarket shipment of milk is now the usual thing in many Illinois markets, the milk coming in from markets up to 125 miles away.

Must not camouflage potatoes says state food inspector

State inspectors in Cook county have been alerted to watch for potatoes that have been washed and waxed by some retailers.

Superintendent Charles W. Wray of the Illinois agricultural department's food inspection division said store-keepers treated inferior grades of spuds that way to imitate No. 1 potatoes.

Such dolled-up tubers may not be legally sold, Wray explained, unless the consumer is advised by label that the potatoes have been washed, colored and waxed.

But it's still okay for the grower to massage a brilliant sparkle on his apples.

Crushing and Chilling Cause of High Mortality Rate Among Pigs

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

Human beings have something to be thankful for, after all. Despite their various troubles, they still fare much better in this life than baby pigs. For studies record that the mortality rate among little porkers is one out of five during their first eight weeks on earth.

What are the causes of this terrific toll? Sixty percent are traceable to crushing by the sow—the balance to chilling. The latter results from the inability of all little pigs, in a large litter, to get close enough to the sow to absorb necessary body heat. For some years now, the use of electric lamps and reflectors, to keep young stock warm, has gained in popularity in all sections of the country, where artificial heat is required at brooding time. Not only is this method cleaner than heating the brooder house with coal or wood fires, but it eliminates considerable labor. With electricity, the farmer just flicks a switch and power takes over the brooding problem, giving pigs, chicks and lambs a healthier and faster start.

There are several simple, but highly effective and economical, brooding devices available. The most popular are standard, or deep bowl reflectors equipped with cord and plug. These are hung in corners of the brooder house (figure 1), or may be used with hovers (figure 2). Hovers can be built of plywood or practically any type of surplus lumber around the farm.

For the poultry raiser, who markets thousands of chickens each season, there is a 10-lamp fixture using R-40 lamps, which will effectively supply light and radiant heat to a brood of 1,000 chicks, allowing plenty of growing space. Under these lamps, each chick absorbs enough radiant heat to eliminate pile up and smothering.

Since economical equipment is available, the poultry and stock raiser can assure himself a greater profit, with much less physical effort, and bring the greater part of his broods and litters to market within a shorter feeding period. Many farmers also report that electric brooding enabled them to save enough in lower feed costs, and obtain enough additional revenue, through higher early market prices, to pay for their equipment and lamps during the first season of operation.

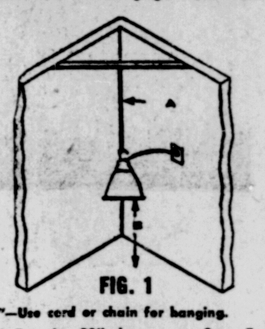


FIG. 1

"A"—Use cord or chain for hanging.
"B"—For pigs 30" clearance to floor. For lambs 50" clearance to floor. For chicks 24"-28" clearance to floor.
Note: Barrier should be provided so only the new born stock have access to area under the heat rays.



FIG. 2

Illinois farmers victims of many unusual mishaps

Illinois farmers and their families harvested the usual crop of unusual accidents during 1950, John Lake, safety director of the Illinois Agricultural Association, said.

A Kankakee county farmer slid on the ice while cutting wood, falling against the saw, which cut his leg to the bone. While trying to walk home, he jumped over a creek, landing with such force that the bone was fractured.

A Morgan county man was hitching a team of horses to a wagon when a boy shot one of the horses with a BB gun. The horses bolted, knocking the man down. The wheels of the wagon then ran over his chest.

A CASS COUNTY man dynamiting tree stumps lit a fuse to the explosive and walked away to wait for the explosion. When he saw no flare from the fuse, he thought it hadn't ignited and went back to light it again. Just as he got there, the dynamite exploded, stunning him and cutting his face with flying fragments.

A 22-months-old Carroll county boy was drowned when he fell head first into a five-gallon crock full of a solution used for sterilizing the milking machine.

A Henry county farmer nearly lost a finger when he jumped from a wagon, catching has wedding ring on a nail sticking out of the wagon.

A FARMER'S wife was hurt when a tractor crashed into a barn in which she was milking a cow. The frightened cow lunged, upsetting the woman and injuring her.

A Boone county farmer used his jackknife to cut off all the fingers on his left hand when that hand became tangled in the rollers of his corn picker. After amputating his own fingers, he drove the tractor and picker a mile to his house.

A Woodford county farmer was badly burned on his face and shoulders when sparks from an emery wheel he was using to sharpen farm tools ignited some gunpowder lying on the floor of his workshop.

A hack saw blade a Logan county farmer was using to cut some metal snapped suddenly and drove itself completely through his right arm. A doctor had to remove the blade.

A TAZEWELL county farmer's wife broke a hip while trying to help her husband chase a skunk from under their hen house.

A Jackson county woman broke a leg in two places while trying to step over a dog lying on the back porch of her house.

A Madison county woman was severely burned on her arms and chest when a glass jar in which she was canning fruit exploded.

An Effingham county farmer jumped on a gate to get out of the path of some stampeding cows and steers. When the gate broke, he fell and broke his arm.

A GRUNDY county man was killed while trying to couple the power take off rod of a tractor to a field silage cutter. When the rod started turning slowly as he knelt by the cutter, it suddenly broke in two, striking him in the head and injuring him fatally.

A strong wind cost a Ford county farmer a broken arm. The man was trying to close a barn door in the high wind when the door slammed shut. The farmer lost his balance and fell against a fence, breaking his arm.

A dog is credited with saving the life of a McHenry county farmer. He fell head first into a hole in the hay while hunting eggs in the hay mow. When he could not free himself, he hollered until his dog heard him.

Good records boost profits, solve headaches

Efficient farm management made a difference of $110,000 on two north-central Illinois farms from 1925 to 1946, says Farm Adviser Carl F. Mees.

Yet they were both 230 acres, same quality land, in the same community, and farmed by men of the same age. Good management meant an extra $5,000 a year for one man, including depression years.

Sound management depends on keeping accurate records and studying them carefully, the adviser points out. And the Illinois Farm Record Book is one of the best account-keeping books you can get. It costs only 50 cents, and you could hardly invest a few cents in a better way.

Besides leading to larger profits, the Illinois Record Book helps you solve some common farm headaches.

BY REVEALING the leaks in your farm business, good records can help you keep rising costs in hand.

Accurate records will help considerably in keeping track of social security payments for farm workers.

And complete records make it much easier to fill out your income tax and to furnish the bank with a credit statement when you borrow.

The Illinois Farm Record Book gives you a "tailor-made" income tax report, and through the self-study feature it gives you a yardstick for measuring your own efficiency as a farm manager.

We're aiming for 500 farmers in Cook County to use the record book in 1951, says the adviser. That's 200 more than 1950.

Livestock trucking contest on at Yards

Officials of the Chicago Livestock Trucker Safety Program have released figures on the first five months of its trucker contest, which show the predominance of truck shipments in present-day livestock marketing.

Since the beginning of the contest, which is designed to reward trucking concerns doing the safest job of hauling livestock to the Chicago market, 70,165 trucks have hauled 2,048,764 head of livestock to Chicago. This represents trucks belonging to 3,725 truck operators.

Last year trucks hauled 4,664,980 head of various species to the Chicago Stock Yards. This accounts for 70 per cent of the total receipts of last year, the percentage being the largest on record.

Jewel sales up

Jewel Tea Co., Inc. reports that its retail sales for the year ended December 30, 1950, exceeded all previous records — $188,688,928 compared to the 1949 high of $168,787,620. This gain of $19,901,308 or 11.8% reflects improved sales volume in both the Home Service Routes Department which operates in 42 states and the Retail Food Stores Department serving the Chicago metropolitan area.

Sales for the four weeks ended December 30, 1950, were $16,368,899, an increase of $2,580,636 or 18.7% over the same period of 1949.

There are about 13 other baits to use besides cheese for catching mice.

The dog's barks finally attracted some men who freed the farmer.

O'Hare field openings

There are, at the present time, a limited number of openings for ex-service personnel at O'Hare field. Those who have had previous military service and can qualify for any of the following jobs in the Air Force, can enlist now at O'Hare field for duty at O'Hare field!

There are openings at the present time for: Clerk Typists, Administrative Specialists, Clerks, Non-Typists, Administrative Inspectors, Supply Inspectors, Legal Clerk, Fire Fighters.

Pillsbury's BEST XXXX Bite-Size CHICK STARTER
NOW WITH "MYCINS"

The amazing growth and health-giving powers of "Mycins" are provided by Pillsbury's special APF supplement (which also carries Vitamin B12). Crumbly, "naturalized" Bite-Size encourages chicks' appetites. Pillsbury's advanced formula, with "Mycins," encourages growth, health and poultry profits. Come in and see Bite-Size.

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ALLIS-CHALMERS' LATEST
the NEW CA with 2-bottom mounted plow...

Here it is — the new CA Tractor stepping out with its high-clearance, two-bottom mounted plow.

The CA is a *new* tractor — engineered to make better use of its generous power.

Here are some of the features which make this possible: Hydraulic Traction Booster, Power Shift Wheel Spacing, New Wider-Base Rear Tires (10-inch tire on a 10-inch rim), Two-Clutch Power Control (optional) and Constant-Mesh Four-Speed Transmission. Complete hydraulic system is standard equipment.

Stop in soon. See Allis-Chalmers' latest — the new CA tractor.



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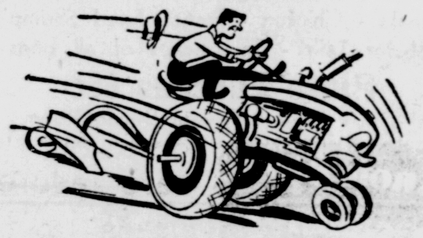


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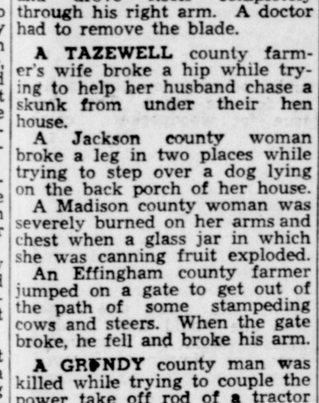


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Want Ads Reach 13,000 Homes Weekly

Auction Sales In This Area

Paddock Publications, publishers of the largest weekly farm news pages in the midwest, list the following auctions appearing in this area. For rates on auction listings, phone publication office, Arlington Heights 1520.

AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming, the undersigned will sell at public auction on the farm located on north edge of Bartlett city limits, first farm south of U.S. 20 on Bartlett rd., 6 miles east of Elgin on

Fri., Feb. 2, At 11.30

GOOD LIVESTOCK

21 high grade Holstein dairy cows, 16 milking, 10 have calved in past two months, 5 springing. This herd is a good producing herd, young, in good flesh and good size. 2 bred Heifers. 1 purebred 12 mo. old heifer. 3 heifer calves, 3 mo. old. Holstein bull 17 mo. old. 4 bred Duroc gilts to farrow middle of March. 1 purebred Duroc boar.

MACHINERY

McD. model B tractor with cultivator, 3 years old; McD. model 50T pickup baler; Allis Chalmers model 60 combine, has harvested only 30 acres grain; McD. 3 bottom tractor plow; McD. 10 ft. tractor disc; McD. 4-row corn planter with fertilizer attachment; John Deere power driven corn binder with loader and bundle carrier; IHC silo filler with 60 ft. pipe; Case rubber tire tractor spreader, used two seasons; Case single row corn picker; Van Brunt 11 ft. Broadcast seeder with grass seed attach.; McD. double land roller; McD. 4 bar side rake, like new.

Lindsay 4 section steel drag with folding draw bar, like new; Hummer hammermill; Challenge 30 ft. single chain elevator; McD. hay loader; McD. 6 ft. horse drawn mower; 2 rubber tired wagon gears; 2 good hay racks; hay and feed bunk on skids, 14 ft. by 5 ft.; 12 hole all metal hog feeder; 140 rods new hog wire; 50 nearly new steel posts; 2-unit McD. milking machine with pump, motor and pipeline for 30 cows; Lanz hay fork; 2 sow houses 6x6; 15 milk cans; wash and rinse tanks; Surge electric water heater; many good small tools.

HAY AND GRAIN

800 bu. Clinton oats; 10 tons second cutting alfalfa; 1,000 bu. ear corn; 5 tons Timothy hay; 30 shocks corn; 5 tons straw, all baled; 15 ft. silage in 16 ft. silo.

HENRY BURNELL, OWNER

TERMS: Under $25.00 cash; over that amount ¼ down, balance in 6 monthly payments. Settlement day of sale, nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

Lunch wagon will be on grounds.
Russell & Sullivan, Auctioneers.
Bartlett State Bank, H. W. Schnadt & Sons, Clerks.

Want Ads In 13,000 Homes

February 5

John Rittgarn will hold an auction Monday, February 5, on Burckal farm located on Warrenville road, ½ mile east of the Wheaton-Naperville road. Complete listing February 2 issue.

AUCTION

Registered Duroc Dispersal Sale

Having purchased a farm in another state, I will sell the following described property on

Fri., Feb. 9, At 12:30

on Prairie Rd., being ½ mile S. of Highway 22 — 4½ miles NW of Wheeling, 1 mile west of Milwaukee Ave., Hwy. 21, 7 miles east of Lake Zurich, 6 miles south of Libertyville.

100 DUROC HOGS

50 Registered Duroc bred sows and gilts, due to farrow in February, March and April. 15 Registered Duroc fall gilts. 35 feeder pigs, farrowed in September and October.

BUILDINGS

Two 8x14 2-sow farrowing houses on skids, 1 year old; Two 6x8 individual farrowing houses on skids; One 8x12 2-sow farrowing house on skids, 1 year old; 1 8-sow Economy farrowing house in good condition, portable.

Miscellaneous — Some Hog feeders and waterers, troughs, etc.

1936 Ford 1½ Ton Truck with grain body.

TERMS: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible in case of accidents.

Wesley Stahl, Owner. Tel. Libertyville 2-2[illegible]6.

Elmer M[illegible]dorf, Auctioneer.
(1-26 - 2-2

February 7

Alfred Dittrich will hold an auction Wednesday, February 7, on farm located at State and Dundee roads. Complete listing Feb. 2 issue.

February 14

Herman Rohlwing will hold an auction Wednesday, February 14, on farm located at the corner of routes 53 and 58. Complete listing February 2 issue.

February 19

Arthur Jahn will hold an auction Monday, February 19, on farm located on Jones road between Higgins and Central rds. Complete listing February 9 issue.

February 24

Lloyd J. Bach will hold an auction Saturday, February 24, on farm located on Devon ave., ¼ mile east of rte. 53, Itasca. Complete listing Feb. 16 issue.

March 10

Harvey Langgutt will hold an auction Saturday, March 10, on farm located on Touhy ave., ½ mile west of Mannheim rd., Des Plaines. Complete listing March 2 issue.

ANOTHER THORP SALE

DE WANE & POWERS, Auctioneers

The undersigned having purchased a farm in Missouri will sell at public auction on the farm located one mile east of Elgin on Shoe Factory Road on,

Monday, January 29

commencing at 12 o'clock sharp the following described property:

34 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK CONSISTING OF

18 Holstein Dairy Cows — 5 of these are close springers, 6 are new milkers and the balance are milking good. 3 Holstein heifers, 2 years old, bred. 2 Holstein heifers, 13 months. 1 Swiss heifer, 13 months. 4 Holstein heifers, 9 months. 2 2 Holstein heifers, 6 months old. 1 Holstein heifer, 3 months old. 1 1 White face steer (350-lbs.). 1 Holstein bull, 2 years old.

FEED

3000 bushels ear corn. 12 tons 2nd cutting baled alfalfa hay. 4' of silage in 18' silo.

MACHINERY

McD Model W-6 tractor (6 months old). JD Model B tractor and cultivator. Allis Chalmers 5' combine. Massey Harris tractor grain drill 10' with fert. attachment. JD No. 290 tractor corn planter on rubber. JD 7' power mower. New Idea 4 bar side rake. New Idea manure spreader on rubber. McD 3 bottom 14" tractor plow on rubber. Colby rubber tire wagon and rack and steel sides. McD 9' tractor disc. New Holland hammer mill. 4 section drag with folding drawbar. Rubber tire feed car (new). Electric clippers. Drive belt. De Laval milking machine 2 single units, pipe line, pump and motor. Surge electric hot water heater, 2 wash tanks. 10 milk cans. Many other small items too numerous to mention.

Lunch wagon on grounds.

Robert Jewell

Usual Thorp Terms.

Thorp Sales Corporation, Clerk. W. F. Powers, Representative. Phone Woodstock 110.

DUROC BRED GILT SALE

Saturday, February 3, 1 p. m.

50 HEAD OF OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUALS

bred to farrow in February and March. These gilts represent the best in blood lines and production from our official production accredited herd.

4-H and FFA boys who bought in our February sale last year did their share of winning at the local fairs.

The Grand champion pen over all breeds at the Cook County Fair was brought in dam at our sale. The fourth place barrow at the Junior Market show in Chicago was also purchased from us, along with many others.

Sale will be held in heated barn 2 mi. east and 2 mi. south of Elgin, 3 mi. west of Bartlett.

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Route 4, Box 226, Elgin, Ill. Phone Elgin 2162-Y-4
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Every Wednesday Night, 7:30

- Your shipper cows weigh more when sold here
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- Your cattle and hogs can be sold by the dollar or by the pound.

Come and see your stock sold. We are here to serve you. We pay consignor day after the sale.

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Phone 572 or 499 Woodstock, Ill.

New generating plant planned

The Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has completed arrangements to purchase a 216-acre tract of land on the banks of the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal between Lemont and Lockport as a site for a future electric generating station, it was announced by Britton I. Budd, president of the utility.

The property is on the south side of Romeo Road and fronts three-quarters of a mile along the west bank of the canal at a point about ten miles north of Joliet.

"AT PRESENT there are no definite plans as to the time of construction of the generating station," Mr. Budd said. "However, we decided to buy the property and to go ahead with preliminary plans and surveys for the plant during 1951 on account of the continuing rise in the use of electricity by the homes, farms and factories in northern Illinois. This rising trend has been accelerated by the events of the past six months and by our nation's rearmament program.

"The company's electric generating capacity, paralleling the tremendous growth of the area, has been increased more than 500% during the past 25 years. All of this expansion has consisted of additions to existing stations. During the last ten years alone, population of the company's srevice area increased by more than 380,000 and now stands at 2,016,000. Within this 11,000 square-mile area, the company serves nearly 600 communities and 48,000 farms."

MR. BUDD SAID that during 1951 the new site would be cleared and surveyed and preliminary plans made for locating the building, the barge docks, coal storage yard, electric switchyard, and other related facilities.

"The station probably will be started with installation of one turbo-generating unit of about 150,000 kilowatts but it will be designed for additional units," he said.

"The site is large enough and the available water is sufficient to support a plant of 1,000,000 kilowatt capacity with adequate room for coal storage and it is strategically located with respect to the other stations in the system."

TRACTOR CHAINS

- New Holland Balers
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- Corn Shellers With Drag Lines

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Helpful hints in farm home lighting



If there's one place around the farm that needs good lighting it's the farm home office. Today's farmer must take time to work on government reports and this he usually reserves for evenings so his daylight hours will be free for outdoor chores.

Whether the farm home office desk is located in a separate room or in one corner of the family living room, the desk should have its own lamp.

The farmer who prefers the rolled-top type of desk will find that the most satisfactory way to provide a maximum of even lighting over the working area is with a swing-arm floor lamp.

Notice in the photograph above how the lamp is placed at the left front of the desk for this farmer who is right-handed. The lamp would be placed at the right for a left-handed person.

Position the lamp, say General Electric lighting specialists so that the center of the shade is about 15 inches to the left of the center of the working area. General Electric lighting specialists recommend that the lamp have a 50/150-watt bulb and a diffusing bowl for best lighting results.

Table lamps cannot be used to light roll top desks successfully. The swing-arm type of lamp is the best choice of equipment now on the market for this type of lighting arrangement because its flexible arm allows one to extend the light source over the work area while the lamp base is located at the far corner of the desk.

Journal of a Bird Watcher

by F. J. FREEMAN

A couple of weeks ago in this paper, Tom Hart, in his column, relayed the question as to where birds go at night in the winter. This is a question that is puzzling to anyone who pauses to give it thought. In our superficial observation of birds, we look upon them as detached incidents which arouse our interest and cause us delight. A flock of geese winging across the sky, a wood thrush singing its evening song, the cardinal a patch of flame against the blue-shadowed snow—these catch our attention for the moment but are soon put out of mind. But what of the bird as an individual? What is his complete life like? What is his whole story?

For three summers in a row an upland plover came back to nest in the same pasture north of Itasca. I recognized the bird because of its crippled foot. I saw the bird several times each season and then forgot it until I saw it again the following spring. But the bird continued its own particular life the year around, migrating back to the pampas of Argentina each fall and back to Illinois each spring. Of its own particular life and problems to survive we have no knowledge, nor of the reason for its final disappearance.

However, we do know a bit about where our birds bed down at night. Many of our winter residents are hole-nesting birds, and I believe they literally hole-up for the night. This holds true for woodpeckers, chickadees, nuthatches, English sparrows, starlings, screech owls and sparrow hawks. Occasionally bluebirds winter over, and I remember reading in a copy of the Bird-Lore magazine about a dozen bluebirds wintering in Minnesota who each night crowded into a bluebird box. English sparrows I have seen crawl into nooks and crannies that one would think only a mouse would be interested in. Late one November I saw a downy woodpecker digging a nest for himself in a poplar stump. It is reasonable to suppose that other hole-nesting species who survive our winters similarly find refuge. Brown creepers build their nests under a loose strip of bark, and it is here that perhaps they find refuge from the storm.

For ground dwelling birds the story is different. In T. Morris Longstreth's book "Knowing the Weather" he states that: "A man standing in a foot of snow may be breathing zero air, while at his knees the temperature may be 6 degrees below, at his shins at the snow's surface 14 degrees below, and at his toes where the air has been kept warm by the snow 14 degrees above." Such conditions might hold true during a calm, but if a strong wind were blowing it might feel 20 degrees colder than the thermometer registers. So the closer to the ground and the more out of the wind a bird can be (if that is his nature), the better for him. Ptarmigan of the north country bury themselves in the snow and perhaps our wintering horned larks, longspurs, meadowlarks, and Hungarian partridge dig down into the snow and get into the lee of the wind behind some tuft of ground growth or hummock of earth. Pheasants also may thus seek shelter although I have found them roosting in evergreens and willows like so many chickens.

Juncos, tree and song sparrows and such birds that like a brushy habitat along with cardinals probably seek shelter out of the wind in a very brushy growth. One of the favorite roosting places of small birds is a cattail marsh, and pheasants too like these places. I recall one fall during late migration of walking through such a place all dry and sear and flushing up song sparrows and bluebirds. Deep in the woods at the Elk Grove Preserve is a rather large cattail marsh. A couple of winters ago when I made a winter bird census, I observed that at the same time each afternoon a small flock of juncos approached the woods flying from the southwest across the elk pasture. At the northeast corner of the pasture they entered the woods and filtered in through the tree tops toward the marsh, there to spend the night deep down among the dried rushes out of the wind.

Crows roost in flocks in the tree tops and hawks do the same. These birds are more hardy and able to take it, but on a cold, dark and stormy night I am particularly glad I am a human being and not a crow.

One winter day I called on a customer who had an estate in the Barrington district. She was a dignified lady who maintained a feeding station outside her breakfast nook window. Hers was a very exclusive station at which only the nicer birds fed. There were no English sparrows or starlings, only chickadees, nuthatches, juncos, woodpeckers and other 100% American species. When I talked to her about her birds, she was intensely interested in the fact that a couple of strange sparrow-like birds had been roosting each night against her house. One roosted in an empty flower pot, the other in the gutter under an overhanging edge of shingles. These unknown birds had a seal brown crown without any striping, a yellow bill and a clear, plain grey breast. She was much puzzled as to their probable identity and had looked all through her bird guides in vain. The closest she could come was a grasshopper sparrow which does not winter around here.

She thought they were very cute and noted how they came to roost each night at the same time. Once three showed up and they had a knock down and drag out fight on the floor of the porch to see who would get the flower pot. I got my Peterson's guide from the car and we looked at the color plates of sparrows but could not find what she saw. Finally I found what I thought she was seeing and showed it to her with my thumb over the name and hiding the male bird. "That's it!" she exclaimed. I then removed my thumb so that she could see the name House Sparrow printed underneath. "Oh, no! It couldn't be that. Why I know an English sparrow when I see one. I have seen lots of them in the city. No. It must be some other bird." But it was, and that is where her sparrows spent the winter night.

Bits o' business

Retail furniture dealers visiting the big mid-winter markets in Chicago bought extensively despite the fact that in most cases their inventories back home are plentiful. They did it also in the face of an officially predicted 50 per cent cut in home building this year . . . . American business men in Europe detect a heartening change of attitude there in recent weeks with respect to those nations' willingness to put up a real fight in the face of the threat from the East. The Eisenhower visit is doing much to stiffen backbones there . . . World's longest natural gas pipeline has just reached New York City. It comes 1,840 miles, originating in the Rio Grande Valley in Texas. It cost $240 million, will bring 250 million cubic feet of gas a day, and is expected to save the city's utilities some $15 million a year for one thing, it's hotter than in operating expenses (because, manufactured gas).

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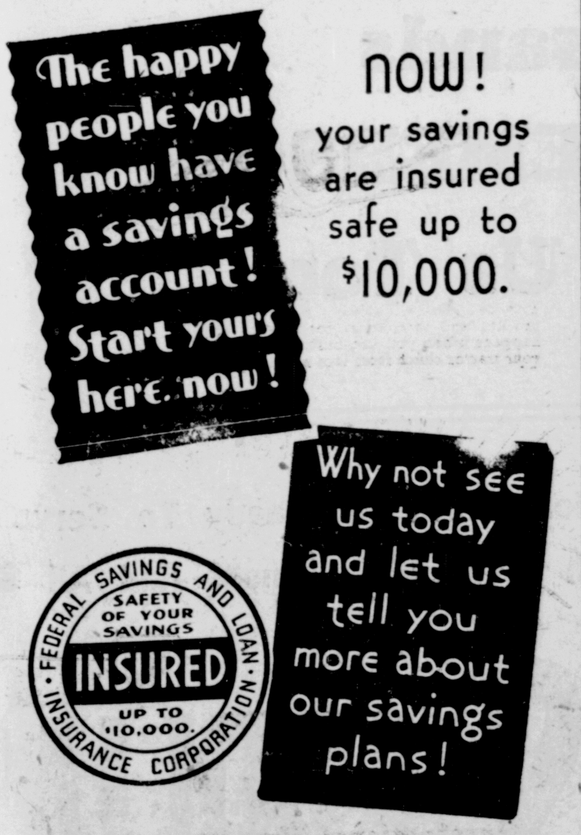
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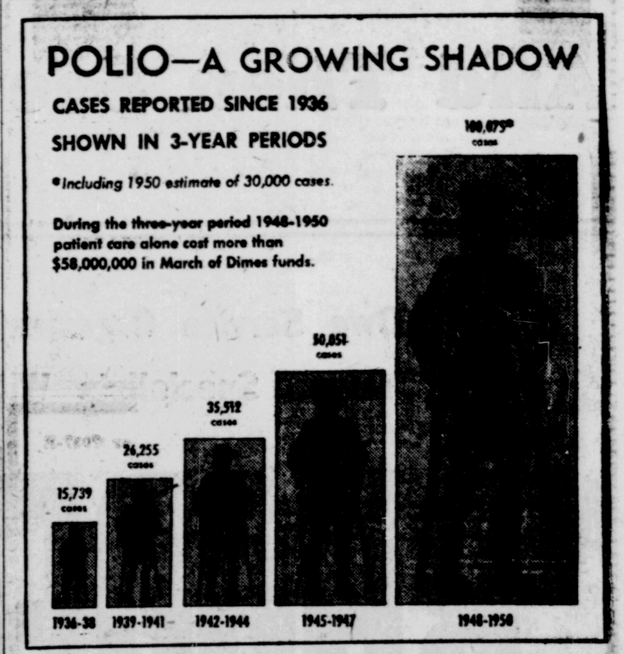
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The chart above reveals polio's ever-increasing threat to the American people and the enormous cost of patient care borne by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. This year, the forward march of polio presents an especially urgent problem to the March of Dimes: the purchasing value of the dollar has shrunk to 58 cents in comparison with pre-war days, while polio cases have nearly quadrupled.

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